



# The Rotunda



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## New General Education Requirements Coming Soon to a College Near You

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Features Editor

For the past three years, a special committee has been working on making changes to the general education requirements.

According to Dr. Mary Flanigan, chair of Accounting, Economics, and Finance, the process of changing the general education requirements has been a lengthy one, but it will definitely benefit Longwood.

"When you notch up standards, you get more students to apply of a better quality," she says.

Dr. Flanigan and the rest of the committee, which consists of Dr. Lily Goetz, department of Modern Language; Dr. Darryl Poole, department of Sociology; Sharon Menegoni, Athletic Training; Dr. McRae Amoss, English department chair; Dr. Gene Muto, Communication Studies and Theatre chair; and David Cordle, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, have been meeting every Monday for the past three years to discuss the general education requirements.

When they first got together, they made a list of what they wanted a Longwood College

Graduate to be able to do.

"We wanted them to have certain fundamental skills, to be ethical, to be a global citizen with diversity awareness, to have exposure to social sciences, and to develop an intellectual thirst so that they will continue to be life long learners," Dr. Flanigan says.

With this in mind, the committee members evaluated what they already had and what they were missing.

Dr. Flanigan had this to say about the faculty response.

"I believe differences of opinion have been expressed in a professional way and are solely based on what people think is in the best interest of the student."

After listening to what the faculty had to say, the committee members got together and came up with a proposal for 15 goals; 70-80% of which are still the same.

There are new goals, which include Longwood Seminar, foreign language, citizen leadership, and an internship within your major.

There were also changes made to already existing goals.

The ethics goal was increased to three credits and the art goal was reduced to three credits.

The writing goal was also changed, but proved to be the most controversial of all.

"We wanted a way to get people talking and seeing things from both sides," Dr. Flanigan says.

In order to accomplish this goal, writing intensive classes were put at both the beginning and the end of the general education requirements, which allow the student to take English 100 as a freshman and then they will take another writing intensive class their senior year.

In order for these changes to take place, the proposal has to go through a series of committees for approval. The proposal starts out at the EPC (Educational Policies Committee) and has to go all the way to the Board of Visitors for the final approval.

The order of approval goes like this: EPC, Faculty Senate (faculty governance unit for Longwood), Norm Bregman (Chief Academic Officer), Dr. Patricia Cormier (President's Office), and then to the Board of Visitors.

At this point in the process, the Faculty Senate has approved

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## LWC Baseball Season Starts with a Bang

PATRICK HOWARD  
Staff Writer

As spring rolls around the corner, there's nothing fiercer to the ear than the crack of a bat and the sound of horsehide slapping leather.

Baseball season has started, and the Longwood Lancers are preparing for the 23rd campaign of Coach Buddy Bolding's career.

Over the past 22 seasons, Bolding has guided Longwood to a career record of 611-264-3 (.696 winning percentage) and has not had a losing season.

Last year's season finished with a record of 26-14 and figures to improve on that.

This season, Longwood is led by senior catcher Travis Hilder. "We have a lot of talent," Hilder says.

During the 1998 season, Hilder led his way to an all-CVAC honorable mention honor.

"Travis is the heart of this team," says Bolding.

Co-captains Adrian Bradley (Woodbridge/Garfield) and Jeremy Kistner (Elkton) also received honorable mention.

Working out every day and Kistner hanging onto some weight, he is a formidable

homerun (Longwood freshman record) while finishing 1st team all-CVAC and sharing CVAC rookie of the year honors.

These three will pace Longwood. Pfizner controls the middle infield at shortstop, with Watkins taking the work at first base.

Knically is the team's catcher.

Joining them in the infield are talented second baseman Brian Medley (Haltifax/Haltifax County) and a surprise at third base of Taylor Dixon (Parsons/Robinson) and Brett Brobston (Yorktown/Carlisle).

The outfield is composed of Chicago Cubs draftee LaRon Wilcox (Mechanicville/Lee-Davis) in left and freshman Louis Shackelford (Newport News/Danville) in center.

"LaRon will be in the game soon, mark my words," Bolding stated.

In right field, Bolding has seen room to maneuver with a pitcher of Dave Trumbower (Dorchester/Cape Fear) and Orlando Jones (Bristol/Chatham/Lee-Davis), who has an impressive record.

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## 18th Annual Challenge Job Fair Held in Roanoke

MICHELE THOMPSON  
News/Copy Editor

On Tuesday, February 13 the Challenge Job Fair was held in Roanoke. It began at 8:30 a.m. and lasted until 5:30 p.m. Seventy juniors and seniors attended from Longwood College.

Eighty-five employers were present, including Bank of America, Nabisco, the Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, SunCom, etc.

Between 400 and 500 students attended from several colleges in the area.

Those colleges were Longwood College, Lynchburg College, Mary Baldwin College, Sweet Briar College, Hollins Uni-

versity, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Roanoke College, Hampden-Sydney College, and the Virginia Military Institute.

Before the job fair students had to preregister with the Career Center and had the option to turn in a resume, which was then submitted to all employers who matched the student's objective.

Students were also required to attend an information session where topics such as interviewing skills, how to approach employers, dress code, hotel options, etc.

The students first registered with their school at tables in the hall outside the two conference rooms where the employer booths

were set up.

Each student was given a nametag, map of the booths, an evaluation form, and a restaurant guide.

The evaluation forms were put in a drawing coordinated by the Virginia Military Institute with several \$25 cash prizes for the winners. The winners of the drawing will be notified later in the week.

Before the fair students were able to research the companies who were recruiting on the Career Center homepage (<http://www.lwc.edu/administrative/career/homepage.htm>) and were thus armed with information about the companies they were

interested in.

From 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. the students went to the booths of employers, met the recruiters, and arranged interviews for the afternoon.

At 11:15, a panel discussion was held to let students know "What Employers Expect from a New College Graduate."

One of the employers said that it is very important to make contacts, because not all jobs that are available are advertised.

The interviews began at 11:30 a.m. and continued until 5:30 p.m., lasting 25 minutes each. Longwood students had an average of 2-3 interviews.

The Challenge Job Fair has

been held annually for 18 years, allowing students to make contacts, and giving them the opportunity to obtain interviews as well as full time positions.

"The job fair is just one step in the process. Students need to follow up with employers by calling or writing to say thank you and to reiterate their interest," said Linda Haas Manley, Assistant Director of the Career Center.

Regardless of whether or not students had interviews, most agreed that it is a valuable learning experience.

For students who could not attend the fair, the list of employers who attended can be found on the Career Center homepage.

I have been editor of this paper since the beginning of this school year, and I have seen and heard a lot of things that should not be talked about in public.

Of course, I have talked about these things and enjoyed multiple conversations that most people would find offensive.

But I like to think that it has been a lot of fun working in this office.

I also like to think that I have been beneficial somehow to Longwood students.

Now, I'm sure everyone knows my feelings about Citizen Leadership (not for me), but I take pride in the hopes that maybe this paper brings information and help to at least some of the student body.

I'm already starting to get nostalgic about the idea of leaving the paper; I really don't know what I'm going to do to fill my Wednesday nights now.

No, wait, I guess there will be something around to take up roughly all of my free time and

my no. free time, for that matter.

But I digress, once again.

I know you are probably wondering why in the hell you care about any of this, so I will tell you.

This paper is in danger of magically going away.

Magically? No, there is a definite flow of events that will lead to *The Rotunda's* degeneration.

Number One: Not enough people to write stories and help with layout.

This is important, too, because although it is the responsibility of the editor to come up with story ideas, it is not his or her responsibility to write the stories.

Editors need people to write, or they don't have a job.

Not having a job means that there is no paper.

Number Two: Nobody to handle the Business and Ads section of the paper.

This is the most important part of the paper, probably more important, even, than the editor

(something I loathe to admit).

The Business and Ads Manager has to handle the finances, anything having to do with money, purchasing supplies, paying the bills, etc.

This is an integral part of *The Rotunda* staff, and next year there will be no one to do it.

The editor-in-chief next year could possibly handle it, but only if he or she wants to go through a nervous breakdown.

It's just too much for one person to deal with.

Maybe all of you readers out there think that this paper is trash anyway, but believe me when I say that we work hard every week to put it out and make it as good as we can.

We do this while studying for tests, in between classes, while writing essays, in between other meetings for other organizations, and we publish on schedule every week no matter what.

Sometimes it's not as good as people may like, but I would swear under oath that that is not from lack of trying.

What I am asking for from all of you out there is help.

Without people to come write stories and without one person to come and handle the business aspect (and ONLY THE BUSINESS ASPECT), the paper will probably cease to exist.

There will be, maybe, ten staff members next year because the rest of us are leaving.

You may ask, again, why you care.

*The Rotunda* has been printed since 1920, but whenever there is not enough student involvement in the paper, the administration takes over.

Which means that you will read what they want you to read.

How much would that suck?

Don't let the paper go under when it has been running for over 80 years.

It's not hard to help; just come to a meeting if you are interested.

If not, send in a story that you think students will be interested in.

Remember that this a student newspaper, but without the students' help, it might not be for much longer.

I personally would hate to see the administration having something like this to feed more crap to the students.

Kim Urann  
Editor-in-Chief

## Time to Stand Up For Your Rights

Dear Editor,

In this country's past to defend the right of free expression Nazis, Ku Klux Klan members, and other offensive groups have been allowed to demonstrate on behalf of their beliefs.

The founding fathers realized that open, untrammelled dialogue was necessary for a true democracy. In the end, at Longwood College, where we create "citizen leaders," we choose to show less than this respect for this most basic right.

Chalking is not unsightly. It may present a face of this campus that the administration does not wish to advertise. It may do many things; but at its most basic level, it is a speech act.

To say that a person may not engage in a speech act is to abridge that person's right to free speech.

To make it an official act of a public college is to say that the Commonwealth of Virginia would endorse such a rule.

This cannot be allowed to stand. To teach students the importance of civil liberties, the college must accept that any speech is protected speech; even that speech that may be difficult to clean up.

In any case, chalking is not vandalism-chalk is cleaned up easily, often by rain.

Chalking is not offensive speech; it's content can only determine that, and blocking speech because of what someone may say is against the spirit of the Constitution of the United States of America.

In a year where a president was elected without winning even a plurality of the popular vote, expression will become even more important.

The time for all of us to respect our rights has come. It has to start somewhere. It has to start sometime.

What better place than here? What better time than now?

James Hare, LWC Forum

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## Longwood Students Support Your Teams

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Opinion Editor

Last week my dad, in his ever-faithful attempt to teach his daughter about sports, sent me an article from *The Daily Press* about Longwood center Colin Ducharme, a transfer graduate student from Division I UVA.

Regarding the transfer, Ducharme said in the February 7th article, "When I came for a visit here, I drove down with my parents one day, just to check out the school. Just looking around, I knew it was a ton different. I know fans aren't going to be there... But I have no complaints."

Now, when I first read this, I got really mad, wondering why he seemed to be passing judgement on a school he had visited once.

Then, I went to the basketball game on Monday, February 12, against Belmont Abbey and I realized something... he was right.

When the starting lineup was announced, Longwood's lead player was hardly in our cheer.

Wake up, fans! I want to be (ing) to school with school spirit where the fans are just that - fans!

When Belmont Abbey took the

Longwood team made more noise than ours. Not until the end did we put up, yelling the favorites "Defense" and "Let's go Longwood!"

Have we forgotten what it's like to support our school's athletics?

I'm absolutely ashamed to think that a player coming down from a Division I team views our school as "not being there."

Why don't we give Colin Ducharme something different to say?

We might not have ESPN banging down our doors and our players may not have personal jets, but school spirit is free and it's easy to get.

Now, Longwood plays Coker on Saturday, February 17th, at 2:00 p.m. The women, who also need our support, play at 4:00 p.m.

Lancers, let's show Coker what we're about and get out to that game and cheer! And when the cheerleaders try to get the crowd going, why don't we give them a hand?

Let's show the basketball teams we support them one hundred percent, so when Ducharme talks to his Cavalier buddies he can tell them how awesome Longwood is, even without Sports Center highlights.



# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

# Single's Awareness Day

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
General Manager

I hate Valentine's Day.

I think it's the most useless holiday of all the stupid holidays that come along during the year. There used to be a guy on my hall named Lew who said it best: "Valentine's Day sucks!"

"It's a useless holiday thought up by women to get guys in trouble and make themselves feel miserable! Or at least something like that."

Between you and I, Lew, I agree with the 'sucks' part, but we didn't think this one up. After all, the person named for the holiday was a bishop.

I get so annoyed with the displays and the commercials and the candy and the flowers and the special jewelry offers on TV.

I want to speak up for all of the lonely hearts out there that don't have a Valentine, like myself, who are a little embittered by this whole conspiracy theory against singles.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I don't put a lot of stock in a day, that's right, a day, where everyone is supposed to be in love and happy and everyone is supposed to get something.

WRONG!!!!

Some of us just aren't that lucky. Some of us just don't have a special someone, some of us might have been spurned by a significant other, or just plain screwed out of happiness that is long overdue and well deserved.

I know I am.

I also believe that a relationship should not hinge on how many and what color of roses you might receive or that bottle of cologne that you've been thinking about getting for that great guy in your life.

If you love a person and they love you, then what you get them and vice versa should not matter.

In the long run, I feel as though Valentine's Day represents to every single around the world the failure that their love life has become and the really sad part of it is that people do feel that way.

They feel that they should have someone to kiss or to hold on Valentine's Day and that it's just as important to have that special kiss on New Year's Eve.

We single people should not feel that way. We need to remember that even though we don't have someone on this day

that it doesn't mean that we'll never have someone.

It doesn't mean that we'll be alone forever.

Of course, this article will not reach you, the readers, until the day after this disgusting excuse for a holiday.

But I hope that you will have joined me in celebrating February 13th, part two, rather than February 14th.

I hope that all of you out there reading this who are single can keep in mind that you are not a worthless, not so special person, because you didn't have anyone to share this day.

We single people have a lot of love to give and we just have to find someone to accept it.

I have no fear that we won't find that person, and no matter how tired we get of looking, we just have to keep in mind that they are out there, and one day out of 365 days of a year is not going to make a difference.

And for all of you couples out there let me be the first to congratulate all of you on falling into the trap that is Valentine's Day. It is a trap, and you must understand that nothing lasts forever. Love included.

# Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES  
Staff Writer

In the quiet camping town of Butcus Crease, Bob the fisherman arrives to do two things: do irreparable damage to his liver, and to fish.

As the day goes on, Bob drinks and fishes, and fishes and drinks. Several hours pass without a bite until Bob feels a tug at his string.

He reels in what becomes his most glorious prize ever, a 9 lb. rainbow trout.

"This is so beautiful," gushes Bob.

He holds the flipping aquatic creature up to his lips and plants a wet one on the fish.

Upon realizing the stupidity of his actions, Bob immediately takes a swig from his umpteenth Old Milwaukee and gargles the fishiness from his mouth and lips.

Bob then decides to quit while he's ahead and goes back to his cabin. Upon placing everything away, Bob passes out on the kitchen floor.

After seven hours pass Bob comes to, he gets up and trips and hits his head on the sink.

Fourteen hours pass by and Bob has now pissed away half of his vacation.

"Where the hell am I?" yells Bob. "Oh yeah." Remembers the half-witted fisherman.

Feeling somewhat peckish, Bob decides to make a meal out of his prize. Bob grabs the fish out

of the freezer and thaws it out a bit before de-boning it.

As the microwave beeps, signifying the end of the trout's short career as a popsicle, Bob places the fish on the counter while he reaches for a knife.

Upon selecting one, Bob moves towards the fish and prepares to filet it. As the knife touches the scales of the fish, the fish cries out "STOP!!!"

Bob leaps backwards about six feet, aghast at the fact that the fish talked. Was this a freak of nature, or did Bob drink himself into delirium?

"Hey, you don't want to do that, Bob," says the fish.

Bob replies, "How'd you know my name?"

"It's on your shirt genius!" replies the fish. Bob momentarily has a confused look upon his face and then restarts the conversation. "Why don't I want to eat you?"

"Because," responds the fish, "you're supposed to get acquainted with your meal before you cook and eat it."

"You are?" replies Bob.

"Of course, it's a law of the food chain," says the fish.

"Okay then," says Bob. "I'm Bob, and you are?"

"I'm Eric," responds the fish.

"Okay, now that that's out of the way."

Bob then prepares to cut Eric open but Eric interjects yet again. "WATT!!!!"

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PROPS and DROPS



## PROPS:

- + To Recruitment being OVER!
- + To the semester being half over.
- + To Valentine's Day being over.

## DROPS:

- To members of the girl's soccer team who made fun of the Longwood cheerleaders.
- To midterm exams.
- To everyone passing the flu around.
- To the people who leave their trash on tables in the Cafe, shove their trash into overflowing trash cans, and generally treat Cafe workers like lower life forms. Our jobs aren't fun, and being rude and inconsiderate to us, just makes us care even less about serving you.

Send your Props and Drops to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

Have a problem? Send your love questions and life's problems to [brainsbrayn@hotmail.com](mailto:brainsbrayn@hotmail.com) and get the gender solution to campus worries!

## Miss Virginia Contestant Speaks Out

MICHELE D. WORLEY  
Guest Writer

Courtney Olson, a Longwood student and a contestant in this year's Miss Virginia Pageant, spoke on Tuesday, February 6, in the Food for Thought series, which is held in the Annex of the Dining Hall.

Her topic is one that she holds dear to her heart; it is one of bulimia.

Courtney started off her speech by sharing her own story about how she had fought with bulimia since the 8th grade.

She stated that she still has to fight with the eating disorder every day of her life.

Courtney also explained why she started pageants and how that reason has now changed.

She started pageants so that she would be told that she was pretty. She said she was looking for that recognition from anyone who would give it to her.

Now Courtney is competing in pageants to help people like herself who have eating disorders and those who may suspect someone close to them has an eating disorder.

She shared that she is now

in this line of pageants because she wants to get her story out in hopes that she will help someone else suffering with the same problems.

Courtney is also starting a support group on campus with help from the Wellness Center. The Wellness Center is hoping to have the support group together very soon.

If you would like to aid in any way or feel that a friend or yourself may need some help, please contact the Wellness Center, at 395-2509, or at cmulool@longwood.lwc.edu, for more information about this support group and others.

Also the Wellness Center will be holding other Food for Thought programs; if you are interested in attending, here is a listing of the upcoming programs:

Understanding Jealousy: Thursday, February 15, 12:00 - 1:00

Keeping Your Soul Alive: Wednesday, February 21, 12:00 - 1:00

Forgiveness: Monday, February 26, 11:45 - 12:45

Male Depression: Wednesday, March 7, 11:45 - 12:45

## Longwood Given \$40,000 for Math and Science Programs

CHRISTOPHER LANUM  
Staff Writer

Longwood College was recently awarded \$40,000 from the State Council of Higher Education for the 19th century to the Federal Science and Professional Development Program to fund Math, Science, and Science SOLs.

The grant will be used to fund a two-week graduate course for these teachers will be held Aug. 6-17 at Longwood. Dr. Emerson-Stonell remarked that the goal of the project is to "provide new ideas for

teaching SOLs through a hands-on discovery approach."

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with which Dr. Emerson-Stonell has been involved.

She also wrote the proposal for, and completed, "Making the Transition to Algebra," a \$32,173 grant for math teachers in grades 6-8 who were awarded last year.

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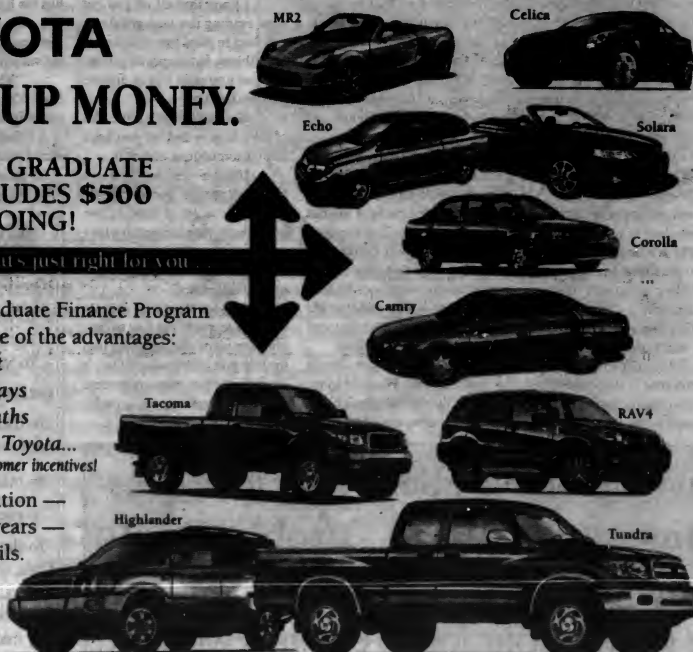
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Pitching, always important, will be strong as well.

The team's ace is Derrick Ellison (Aldie/Loudoun County), a senior left hander with pop.

Bolding also expects major contributions from freshman Robbie Chinn (Midlothian/Midlothian) and sophomore Jason Hunsecker (Yorktown/York), and sees junior Matt Davis (Midlothian/Monocan) stepping up sometime soon.

"If we can stay healthy, this team will be very successful," says Bolding. "Obviously, you don't lose a player the caliber of Doug Kenney (3rd base last year, graduated) and expect to replace him immediately, but we have some freshmen that can step up. The core of our team is back from last year, we just need to avoid injuries."

For the most part, Longwood has done this, but the injury bug has bitten.

Freshman right fielder and catcher Kevin Griffin (Roanoke/Cave Spring) suffered an injury that will require surgery and keep him on the shelf for a month.

The rest of the team remains healthy.

It was this team that Bolding took to Southern Virginia on February 10th, for a season opening doubleheader.

Longwood came away with victories of 14-4, and 13-1, a 2-0 record, and the taste of victory in their mouths.

"Southern Virginia was a tune-up" Bolding remarked. "But it was a great way to start off."

Ellison (1-0) and Hunsecker (1-0) picked up their first victories of the season, with strong performances by Chinn and Tripp Metzger (Mechanicsville/Lee-Davis) to complement them.

Longwood's trademark of hitting was also shown.

The torch was lit by Ryan

Costa, (Swoope/Buffalo Gap) who claimed Longwood's first homerun of the season.

Pfitzer established his status as captain by blasting two homeruns.

Both Wilson and James had excellent hitting days.

Watkins and Shackleford also contributed homeruns in a thoroughly dominating Lancer performance.

Longwood takes their momentum into this weekend, where they play a doubleheader at home Saturday, February 17th, against East Stroudsburg (PA) followed by a third game on Sunday, also versus East Stroudsburg. CVAC play starts the following weekend, with three away games in the same format against division rival Limestone (SC).

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the general education requirements, to be approved. This will be decided in a few weeks.

It is projected at this point that the changes in the general education requirements will go into effect for students who enter in the fall of 2002.

In regard to the changes, Dr. Poole had this to say. "I hope that the changes will make the foundation more solid and that they

will allow students to be the best they can be in the 21st century."

Dr. Flanigan is optimistic that these changes will be beneficial to students as well as Longwood.

"I honestly believe it will make better graduates and will be better for students in the long run. It will also give students the tools and the desire to learn for the rest of their lives."

**Thinking of Moving Off-Campus?**

**Come to the Rental Fair**

*February 15 from 3:30-5 p.m.  
in the Lankford Ballroom*

*There will be representatives from Utilities Companies and Legal Aid*

**CONGRATULATIONS!!!**

The Residence Education and Housing (REH) Office congratulates the following students for successfully going through the Resident Assistant (RA) Selection Process. The entire REH staff wishes them well as they successfully participate in the Residence Life Course this semester.

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Lindsey Griffin  
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Samantha Oliver  
Joseph Papa  
Jane Reed  
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Nathan Spencer  
Lisa Squicciarini  
Erin Stafford  
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Alpha Lambda Delta membership is open to all freshmen who meet the academic qualifications. Students must be registered for a full course of study leading to a bachelor's degree and must rank in the top 20 percent of their freshman class. The minimum scholastic average required for membership is a grade exactly halfway between the two highest grades given by the school (i.e., 3.5 or above 4.0 scale). Eligibility may be based on grades of the first full curricular period (i.e., semester) or on the cumulative average of the first year in college.

Once initiated, the student becomes a lifetime member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Members may remain active in the chapter throughout college. Offices are held by members while they are sophomores.

Longwood's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter would like to congratulate this year's eligible freshmen! We are looking forward to meeting EACH of you! Keep up the good work!

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# **YDAY CAMP**

*We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities*

**Friday Saturday Sunday**  
**16th 17th 18th**

**LP Movie**  
**Pay It Forward**  
 in the ABC Rooms  
 @ 7:30 p.m.

**Comedian B.T.**  
**Lankford Ballroom**  
 @ 9:00 p.m.

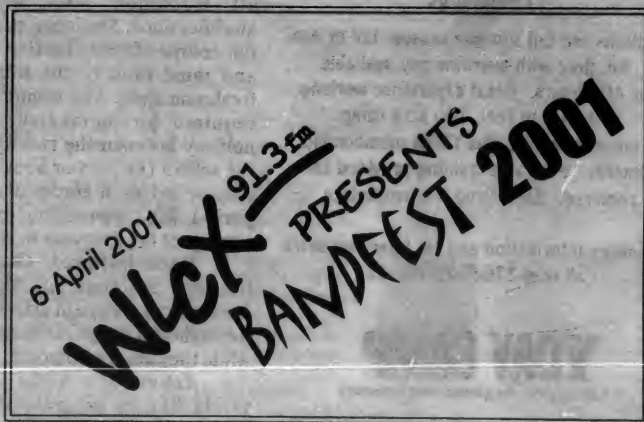
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**Crimson Week and**  
**Cream Week**  
 Pi Mu Chapter  
 Delta Sigma Theta  
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**Fashion Show:**  
**Moton Museum**  
**Fund Raiser**  
**Performance by the**  
**P. E. Unity Steppers**  
**Lankford Student**  
**Union**  
 @ 8:00 p.m.

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 in the Cafe  
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**Crimson and Cream**  
**Party**  
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 @ 10:13 p.m.



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### Make Summer Jobs

Work for You

in Cox-Wheeler

Back Lounge

@ 7:30 p.m.

### AA Meeting

in the Lankford

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@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Dining Hall Annex

@ 12:00 -1:00 p.m.

Let us in on the hot details  
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Email us: [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

## KEVIN'S CORNER

KEVIN WICK

1. If God dropped acid, would he see people?
2. Atheism is a nonprophet religion.
3. What alien did Jesus feed to?
4. I believe that five out of four people have trouble with fibroids.
5. STRESSED spelled backwards is DESSERTS.
6. I'm not schizophrenic, you only think we are.
7. So what's the speed of dark?
8. Nostalgia isn't what it used to be.
9. How much deeper would the ocean be without the sponges?
10. To be intoxicated is to feel sophisticated, but not be able to say it.

## Lancer Productions

Making people winners all the time, Lancer Productions held another raffle at one of this past weekend's functions, making a few students very happy that they attended.

On Saturday, February 10, the hit movie, *Bring It On*, was shown to an audience of approximately 85 students, and again on Sunday night to a showing of 35.

Also on Saturday night was the Suitcase Dance with D.J. Big Daddy Drew Walker.

At the dance, students had the opportunity not only to shake their bonbons, but also to purchase raffle tickets to have a chance to win awesome prizes including a trip for two to Montego Bay.

Longwood students, Spencer Hayden and Jessica Kronberg both won a dinner for two to Charley's restaurant in Farnville.

But sophomore Erica Scott took home the grand prize; the va-

cation to Montego Bay.

On Valentine's Day, Lancer Productions put on a double feature of two popular romance flicks, *When Harry Met Sally* and *Meet the Parents*, for all Longwood students.

For Friday, February 16, the movie *Pay It Forward* will be shown at 7:30 in the ABC rooms of the Student Union, and then again on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The first round of the annual karaoke contest at 10 p.m. in the Cafe, will follow

the Friday movie.

Comedian "B.T." will be here at Longwood to serve up some good old-fashioned laughter the following night, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom at the Student Union.

Make sure to check out these, along with other upcoming campus events, brought to the students by Lancer Productions.

Movie Review: *Snatch*MELISSA GILL  
Staff Writer

One of my friends asked me to describe what exactly the movie *Snatch* is about.

After a pause and some serious thinking, all that I could muster up was "a movie by Madonna's husband (aka Guy Ritchie) about a bunch of different gangster men in pursuit of a stolen diamond."

I thought this was a decent description of the movie until I saw it.

I then realized there was much more to *Snatch* than a catchy title.

*Snatch* contains oddly named British thugs including Boris the Blade, Cousin Avi, Bullet Tooth Tony, and Franky Four Fingers.

Believe me, there are many more fun names.

*Snatch* follows the path of a stolen diamond through the hands of a group of men (paw-

brokers, gun brokers, Irish gypsies, bullet dodgers, hit men, and jewel merchants to name a few).

The plot mainly centers on Turkish and his friend Tommy, a pair of hoods who just want to buy a trailer, in a misadventure that inevitably intersects with all of the other twisted goings-on.

And of course when there are hoods, there are guns, swords, and countless other random acts of violence.

So much in fact, it is almost comical.

You often wonder who is going to get killed next, and how.

Oh, I forgot, *Snatch* also has Brad Pitt.

He plays a minor role in this movie.

He is Mickey, the tattoo covered, Irish gypsy, bare knuckle boxing champ that speaks in words no one can understand.

He did a great job being the unattractive dirty guy.

I liked the tattoos, but personally, there is too much hype about him.

He plays a very cool character, but by no means carries the movie.

Overall I very much enjoyed *Snatch*.

There was plenty of action, lots and lots of guns, and a great deal of humor.

The only thing that surprised me was the obvious lack of women.

The jewelry merchant has two twin daughters that make one appearance, but to my knowledge, there are no more women at all.

I figured it was because women would get the job right the first time, therefore avoiding all of the hassle.

But hey, I am biased.

Anyway, there isn't a lot of good clean fun in *Snatch*, but it is fun to watch!

Grade: A

## The Great Gatsby Debate: Movie or Book?

LENN HARRIS  
Area News Editor

Let's face it, we're society that loves to watch the car crash.

Who doesn't love a story about a rich man who falls apart?

That's why the movie *The Great Gatsby* is so popular. It's a story about a rich man who falls apart.

The movie is based on the book by F. Scott Fitzgerald. It's a story about a rich man who falls apart.

The book is a classic. It's a story about a rich man who falls apart.

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## Suitcase Dance Held in Student Union

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Opinion Editor

The Suitcase Dance, held last Saturday night in the student union, gave students a chance to win a trip for two to Montego Bay.

Jim Manley, Assistant Director of the Student Union, gave the Rotunda a brief history of this unique dance.

Susan Sullivan, Director of Student Union activities, brought the concept with her from her previous institution when she came to Longwood.

The idea of the dance is that students come with packed bags, and when a winning ticket is

drawn, they depart that night for a weekend vacation.

However, airlines now require names of passengers at ticket purchase, so students cannot leave on a moment's notice.

Instead, Longwood held a raffle drawing for a trip for two to Montego Bay, Jamaica for seven nights over spring break.

Raffle tickets cost five dollars a piece, or students could choose six for twenty dollars.

Besides the trip, Lancer Productions also gave away dinner for two at Charley's, a boom box, CD's and movie tickets.

The Montego Bay trip in-

cluded airfare, hotel accommodations, car rental, and even food.

Last year Lancer Productions gave away a trip to New York City.

The dance had some serious competition from other campus activities, but the students who came enjoyed dancing to the music of DJ Big Daddy Drew Walker.

At midnight, they held the drawing for the trip while the students anxiously awaited the results.

Erica Carmen Scott, a lucky sophomore, won the trip amidst cheers from her friends.

### ✦ Counseling Center ✦ Counseling Center ✦

Dr. Wayne O'Brien and Dr. Maureen Walls are professionals who offer counseling services to Longwood students. There are many reasons students participate in counseling:

- ◆ To understand themselves better
- ◆ To improve grades
- ◆ To relieve symptoms of depression or anxiety
- ◆ To recover from trauma
- ◆ To improve relationships

The Counseling Center is located in Lancaster Hall, Suite 126. Please call 395-2409 to schedule an appointment.

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"Now what?" responds Bob.

"This isn't kosher," says Eric.

Bob replies, "I'm not Jewish."

Eric responds "No, but I am. It is definitely against my religion to be eaten."

"Shut up!" Bob yells. "Hey now, you really shouldn't eat me," says Eric. "I'm diseased."

"Oh yeah," says Bob, "What are you suffering from?"

"I have Multiple Personality Disorder," says Eric. Bob doesn't believe Eric for one minute. "Multiple Personality Disorder?"

"Yeah," says Eric, "sometimes I think I'm a Perch, a Mackereel, a Grouper, a Sea Bass, a Nurse Shark, even a Sperm Whale at times."

Bob now appears annoyed. "That's a load of horse crap."

Eric chimes in, "I also

sometimes think I'm a seahorse."

"Shut up!" yells Bob. "There's nothing you can say or do that will make me not eat you."

"Please, I'm begging you," says Eric. "Why not have that can of tuna over there?"

Suddenly, a muffled scream is heard from a can of Starkist a few feet away. "Hey, don't be giving that ass any ideas!"

Bob snaps his head towards the can of tuna and can't believe his ears. Bob then makes a subconscious decision to never drink again, though he's downed enough beer so that he's already drunk tomorrow.

"Bob," says Eric, "I didn't want it to come to this, but if you don't put that knife down, I'll be forced to shoot you."

Bob laughs, "You're gonna shoot me? With what?"

Eric then produces a .357 magnum and points it at Bob's head. "You asked for it," says Eric.

Upon the sound of the gunshot, Bob wakes up on the kitchen floor, his head sporting a slight cut from the sink. "It was all a dream," whispers Bob.

In spite of it just being a dream, Bob snatches the fish from the freezer and runs outside. He then throws the fish in the air and boots the fish's butt back into the river.

Bob then packs all of his things into his truck and heads for the nearest steakhouse. He orders a steak and prepares to dig into it when he hears someone clear their throat.

He looks up at a bison's head and begins looking blankly into its eyes. The bison's head responds "You had to do it, didn't you? You just HAD to have Charlotte, didn't you?"

Bob then begins screaming and runs out of the steakhouse and smacks dab into a truck carrying frozen seafood.

Man is irony a bitch!

## Attention!!!

Ambassador Applications  
are still available at all  
Residence Hall FRONT  
DESKS and Lancaster  
231.

They are due by 5:00 on Tuesday  
February 20 in Lancaster 231.

## Career Corner

*Dear Career Corner:*  
I'm a freshman English major and I'm not ready to do an internship, but how could I get some on-the-job experience this summer?

*Curious In Curry*

*Dear Curious In Curry:*  
The Career Center will be holding the *Make Summer Jobs Work For You* program specifically designed for freshmen and sophomores.

There will be information on strategies for finding a summer job that fits your major and

personality as well as discussion about beneficial alternatives such as volunteering.

The programs will be held: Monday, February 19, 7:30 p.m., Cox/Wheeler Back Lounge Tuesday, February 20, 8:00 p.m., Curry Room 3

Wednesday, February 21, 7:30 p.m., French Lobby

For more information contact your REC, call x2063, or stop by Lancaster 139.

If you would like to submit a question to Career Corner, send an email to [lccareer@longwood.lvc.edu](mailto:lccareer@longwood.lvc.edu).

## "NETWORKING"

a panel of  
business professionals  
led by Shannon Heady

February 20 from 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

in Salon B



this event cosponsored by S.E.A.L.

# Longwood Baseball Starts Season Off the Right Way

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood swept a collegiate baseball doubleheader from visiting Southern Virginia, February 10, at Lancer Stadium to open the 2001 campaign, winning the first game 14-4 and taking the second game 13-1.

The Lancers improved to 2-0 and play again this weekend, February 17-18, hosting East Stroudsburg (PA) University at Lancer Stadium for a 12 p.m. doubleheader on Saturday and an 11 a.m. contest on Sunday.

Against Southern Virginia, LC was led in the opener by freshman Lou Shackelford/Denbigh HS who was 2-4 with four RBI, including his first collegiate home run — a grand slam in the 7th inning.

Junior captain Adrian Watkins/Garfield HS was also 2-4 with three RBI, including a pair of doubles and four stolen bases.

Senior Ryan Costa/Buffalo Gap HS (1-3) also had a two-run home run in the 6th inning for the Lancers.

Classmate Derrick Ellison/Loudoun County HS (1-0) got the pitching win with the first four

innings, allowing just one hit with seven strikeouts and no earned runs. Sophomore transfer Patrick Richardson/Virinia HS (Tusculum College) pitched well in relief, allowing just one hit with two strikeouts and no earned runs over two innings.

In the nightcap, LC was led by senior captain Travis Pfitzner/Garfield HS who was 2-5 with five RBI, including two home runs — a two-run blast in the 4th inning and a three-run shot in the 5th inning.

Sophomores Orlando James/Lee-Davis HS (3-3) and LaRon Wilson/Lee-Davis HS (3-4) each collected three hits and two RBI — Wilson with a pair of doubles and James with a triple.

Watkins (1-2) also hit a solo home run in the 3rd inning for the Lancers.

Sophomore Jason Hunsicker/York HS (1-0) got the pitching win with the first three innings, allowing just two hits with five strikeouts and no earned runs.

Longwood has been selected to finish fifth among 10 teams this spring in the preseason CVAC Coaches Poll. Defending conference champion Mount Ol-

ive (N.C.) is the preseason pick to repeat, earning eight 1st-place votes.

The remainder of the poll included St. Andrews (N.C.), Limestone (S.C.), Coker (S.C.), LC, Barton (N.C.), Pfeiffer (N.C.), Belmont Abbey (N.C.), Anderson (S.C.), and Erskine (S.C.).

The 2001 edition of LC baseball includes 12 returning players and nine newcomers — seven freshmen.

In addition to leadership from Pfitzner and Watkins, sophomore Jeremy Knically/Spotswood HS will serve as a team captain as well this spring.

Knically was last year's CVAC Freshman of the Year, hitting .381 with a team-best and freshman school-record 12 home runs along with 49 RBI for the Lancers.

Longwood finished 28-18 overall a year ago, including a 12-14 record in the CVAC for sixth-place during the regular season.

Coach Buddy Bolding's teams have accomplished 20 consecutive 20-win seasons, reaching 25 wins 16 times overall — including the past 10-straight years.

# Wrestling Finishes Fourth in Tourney

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood finished fourth in the 2001 Ed-South Championship Saturday with a team score of 29.5 in 500-plus wrestling.

Sophomore Ben Summerlin/Brookville HS won the 174 weight class with a 10-0 record and a pin.

Junior captain Jeff Kasper/Stonewall Jackson HS finished third at 141 with a 4-1 record and a 12-1 major decision in the third-place match.

Freshman John Dennis/Mount Vernon HS finished 1-2 and placed fourth at the 184 weight class.

Classmate Ryan Rogers/Hayfield HS was 1-2 with a pin, and sophomore Ben Sweeney/Williams River HS also placed up a win in finishing 1-2 at heavyweight.

Senior Matt Bell/Williams River HS (12-5), freshman Ben Sweeney/Hayfield HS (12-7), and sophomore Ryan Rogers/Hayfield HS (12-7) were the top scorers for Longwood.

Longwood's overall record of 58-12 during his two years with the Lancers.

ness but Coach Newell was pleased with the effort.

"It was a big weekend for some of our guys," Newell said. "Summerlin beat two tough opponents and has improved tremendously since he's been here."

Jeff Kasper, wrestling the best he has all year and seems to be peaking at the right time.

Senior Ryan Bradley/Lee-Davis HS, ranked 2nd nationally in Division IV by USA Wrestling, leads Longwood with a 23-1 record at 149 lbs. Summerlin is 26-4 at 174.

Junior Danny Graham/Glowester HS follows with a 16-3 record at 157 and junior Larry Davis/Hopewell HS is 13-11 at 133.

The Lancers are led in pins by Summerlin with 14 on the year, and Bradley with eight. Sweeney is second on the team with six.

Bradley also leads the team in major decisions with five, and in technical falls with five. Freshman Dominic Caputo/Glowester HS is major decision leader.

Longwood's overall record of 58-12 during his two years with the Lancers.

# Longwood Earns Strong Consideration in Basketball Poll

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College (16-5) has earned strong consideration in this week's NABC/Division II Bulletin Weekly Top 25 Men's Basketball Poll.

The Lancers, #4 in the East Region, are the third team listed among nine schools receiving consideration beyond the Top 25.

Longwood was ranked nationally earlier this season, as high as #10 (1/8), from December 18-January 22.

Adelphi College of New York, the only remaining unbeaten team in Division II at 22-0, is again top-ranked this week. Queens (N.C.) is the only East Region team nationally-ranked this week at #10.

Longwood, scheduled to

host conference opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Monday night (2/12), will travel to Charlotte, N.C. to play archival Queens Thursday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m.

NABC/Division II Bulletin Weekly Top 25

1. Adelphi 22-0
2. Southern Indiana 20-1
3. Wingate 20-1
4. South Dakota 20-3
5. Kentucky Wesleyan 18-3
6. Washburn 19-3
7. Cal State
8. San Bernardino 18-2
9. Saint Anselm 17-4
10. Queens (N.C.) 18-3
11. Northeastern State 19-3
12. Southwest State 19-5

13. Saint Michael's 19-3
14. South Dakota State 18-4
15. Northern Kentucky 20-4
16. J.C. Smith 18-3
17. Western Washington 19-3
18. Fort Hays State 19-3
19. Northwest Missouri 18-4
20. West Georgia 17-5
21. Winston-Salem State 19-3
22. Nebraska-Kearney 17-3
23. Hillsdale 18-4
24. Armstrong Atlantic State 20-5
25. Massachusetts-Lowell 18-5

Others receiving consideration: Angelo State (17-5), West Virginia Tech (15-6), Longwood (16-5), Drury (17-5), Bloomsburg (16-5), Seattle Pacific (17-4), Missouri Southern (18-6), Florida Southern (18-5), and St. Cloud State (17-4).

# Summerlin Named Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College sophomore wrestler Ben Summerlin/Lynchburg-Brookville High School has been selected as the Longwood/Dominio's 'Player of the Week' for the period of February 7-13.

The weekly Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Summerlin won all three of his individual matches February 10 while wrestling at 174-pounds to win his weight class at the EdSouth Championship hosted by Carson-Newman (T.N.).

He pinned his opponents from Turan State (0:40) and Carson-Newman (2:20) before defeating a wrestler from Indianapolis 7-5 in the title match.

Summerlin currently leads Longwood in wins (26-4) this year, and now sports an overall record of 58-12 during his two years with the Lancers.

Longwood is currently 8-5 this season and scheduled to host Anderson (S.C.) and Shippensburg (Pa.) on February 18.

Ben is the son of Page and Barbara Summerlin of Lynchburg and is a history major at Longwood.



## Women's Basketball Win Streak Rises to Seven in a Row

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood was 2-0 on the week with a 73-60 victory over St. Andrews (N.C.) February 6 in Lancer Hall and a 77-56 win over Erskine (S.C.) February 10 on the road.

The Lancers win streak now stands at seven-straight after the decisive outcomes. LC is now 15-6 overall and 14-3 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host conference rival Belmont Abbey (N.C.) February 12 in Lancer Hall.

The Lancers will travel to Charlotte, N.C., February 15, to face first-place Queens. The game is set to begin at 5:30 and can be heard locally on WLTX, 91.3 FM, and WPAK, 1490 AM.

Against St. Andrews, the Lancers had five players to score in double digits as they pushed their record versus the Knights to 11-0 all-time.

St. Andrews cut the lead down to eight points with just under 13 minutes to go but Longwood went on a 17-6 run to push the lead back to 19 points.

The Knights played hard

and never got too far out of the game but also were not able to mount any serious threat against the Lancers as the game wore on.

LC was paced by sophomore Angel Johnson/Albemarle HS, who tallied 20 points and seven rebounds in 38 minutes.

Freshman Kaneer Booth/Woodbridge HS continued to provide an inside presence for the Lancers, recording 15 points and seven rebounds.

Freshman Erica Marcum/George Washington (W.V.) HS had 11 points, four rebounds and four assists, while classmate Ebony Smith/Fluvanna County HS scored 10 points, and sophomore Tia Richardson/Centennial (M.D.) HS finished with 10 points and seven rebounds on 5-5 shooting from the floor.

At Erskine, LC jumped out to a 46-23 halftime lead behind 67 percent shooting from the floor in the first period.

The Flying Fleet made a run in the second half which put them within 12 points with under six minutes to play but back-to-back three-pointers put Longwood back in charge for good.

Longwood also maintained

a 45-29 advantage on the boards.

Smith led the Lancers with 18 points and five rebounds, as four LC players reached double-digit scoring. Johnson had 17 points and six assists in 34 minutes of action and Booth picked up her sixth double-double this season, recording 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Richardson finished with 13 points and eight boards. Freshman Toni Matkovich/Wheeling Park (W.V.) HS returned from an injury to score six points in 13 minutes of action.

Through 21 games, Johnson leads Longwood in scoring with an 18.0 ppg. average. Booth follows, scoring 14.9 ppg. with Matkovich behind her at 13.7 points a game.

Booth is also grabbing 8.1 rebounds a game to lead the team, with senior Demetrie Price/William Campbell HS following at 7.2 a game. Marcum averages 4.0 assists a game to lead the Lancers.

Following the Abbey and Queens games, Longwood will return home to Lancer Hall Saturday, February 17, hosting CVAC foe Coker (S.C.) at a 4 p.m. contest.

## Record-Breaking Season For Lancers

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

It has been a record-breaking season for the NCAA Division II Longwood College men's basketball team during 2000-01. Prior to a game at nationally-ranked #10 Queens (N.C.) Thursday, February 15, the Lancers had already surpassed their entire win total of the previous two seasons combined (12-41) with their 16-6 record.

Following last year's 4-22 mark, LC is currently at a plus-12 game turnaround this year — the best in Division II last year was a plus-16 game improvement.

Longwood has already established new team season records for three-point field goals (158) and blocked shots (118).

The Lancers have also set new team single-game records for three-pointers (17) and blocks (13).

LC is on pace to re-write the 24-year-old record book for team season points, scoring aver-

age, three-point field goal percentage, rebounds, and rebounding average.

Individually, graduate Virginia transfer Colin Ducharme/Richmond has already established new season-records for blocked shots (90), free throws made (150), and attempted (195). He has also set new single-game records for blocks (11), and also has a new Lancer Hall-record for blocks (7).

Ducharme is on pace to re-write the season records for rebounding as well, currently 2nd all-time with 332 rebounds.

His 90 blocks rank 3rd-best all-time for a Lancer career. Ducharme has 21 double-doubles, and the only triple-double in school history (20 points, 21 rebounds, 11 blocks @ Belmont Abbey, January 15).

He has been the ECAC and CVAC Player of the Week three times each this season, and was the Division II Bulletin magazine Player of the Month for December. See SEASON p. 12

## Men's Basketball Wins Three In A Row

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

The Lancers, 16-5 overall, 12-5 in the CVAC, and #4 in the East Region, have won three-straight, and five of the last six games by an average margin of +13.7 — including +26.5 in the last two wins while looking to sneak back into the Top 25.

LC was scheduled to host Belmont Abbey (N.C.) February 12 before playing at nationally-ranked #13 Queens (N.C.) February 15.

The Lancers are enjoying their finest start to a season since 1993-94 (23-6), and 3rd-best start in the 25-year history of the program — averaging 90.0 points per game and have now won 12 more games than a year ago (4-22).

At Erskine, LC jumped out to a 20-0 lead just 6:45 into the contest, and led 44-21 at halftime while limiting the Flying Fleet to just 19% (5-27) shooting in the first half. LC extended the lead to

70-36 with 11:37 remaining and the hosts could get no closer than 23 points in the second half.

Longwood was led by graduate Virginia transfer Colin Ducharme/Richmond with his 19th double-double effort — posting game-high totals of 23 points, 15 rebounds, and five blocks.

Ducharme was 8-11 from the field, including 2-2 on three-pointers, and 5-8 at the free throw line — adding three assists.

Junior Hunter Hoggatt/Glen Allen added 16 points and four assists, and classmate Marques Cunningham/Danville had 12 points and four assists.

Junior Jason Pryor/Hampton contributed 11 points, all in the first half, adding three assists, and sophomore Chris Isaacs/Fairfax finished with nine points,

the field, including 58% (7-12) on three-pointers, and 74% (20-27) at the line.

The Lancers also finished the game with a season-low 13

only 1-15 on treys.

Erskine was led by Hunter Roark who scored 15 points off the bench.

Against St. Andrews, LC led 44-33 at halftime, closing the half with a 17-5 run over the last 4:49.

The Lancers then limited the Knights to just 24% (8-34) shooting from the field in the second half, shooting 59% (19-32) itself to pull away for the convincing home triumph.

LC finished the game shooting 51% (32-63) from the field, including 43% (9-21) on three-pointers, and 78% (18-23) at the free throw line.

Longwood was led by Hoggatt with a game-high 20 points, including 5-8 on three-pointers, while Pryor added 16 points, seven rebounds, and a career-high five steals.

Ducharme contributed 14 points and a game-high 15 rebounds before fouling out at 3:35. See MEN'S p. 12



Photo by Anthony Colucci

five rebounds, and two assists in 21 minutes off the bench.

Longwood finished the game shooting 52% (31-60) from

turnovers, including just four in the first half. LC limited the Flying Fleet to just 30% (19-64) shooting from the field, including

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ber.

Junior Jason Pryor/Hampton has established a new Lancer Hall-record for scoring (38), and could rewrite the season records for scoring as well. His 48 three-point field goals currently rank 5th-best for a season all-time, and his 121 free throws rank 2nd-best behind Ducharme's total this season.

Pryor has been the ECAC Player of the Week two times this season, and the CVAC's honoree one time.

Junior Hunter Hoggatt/Glen Allen has set a new season-record for three-point field goals (68). He has also established new single-game records for three-pointers (9), and also a new Lancer Hall-record for treys (7). Hoggatt's 68

three-pointers rank 5th-best all-time for a Lancer career. He has been the ECAC Player of the Week one time this season.



Ducharme remains the Division II national leader in rebounding (15.1), also ranking 2nd nationally in blocks (4.1), 23rd in field goal percentage (.596), and

31st in scoring (19.5). Pryor is ranked 4th in Division II scoring (23.4), and is 15th nationally in three-point field goal percentage (.453). Longwood ranks 5th nationally in three-point field goal percentage (.416), 7th in scoring (89.2), 8th in field goal percentage (.497), 11th in rebounding margin (+7.4), and 18th in scoring margin (+12.8).

Conference opponent Coker College of South Carolina visits Lancer Hall this Saturday, February 17, for a 2 p.m. tip-off, while the final regular-season home contest will take place next Tuesday, February 20, with Barton College of North Carolina visiting Lancer Hall for a 7:30 p.m. start. The game against the Bulldogs will mark Senior Night in honor of departing Lancers Colin Ducharme, B.J. Buford, Isaac Lartey, and Jay Loudon.

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adding three assists and three rebounds.

Cunningham had 11 points and a career-high eight assists, while Isaacs, sophomore Zech Boyd/Virginia Beach, along with freshman Russell Thompson/Richmond each posted eight points — Boyd also grabbing five rebounds.

It was a good win at home for us," said 2nd-year head coach Mike Leeder. "I thought we played well defensively, especially in the second half. We got good play off our bench from Chris (Isaacs) and Russell (Thompson), and Zech (Boyd) played really well with Colin (Ducharme) in foul trouble. It'll be important to win our home games down the stretch, and that we play well enough on the road to put ourselves in position to win games."

Through 21 games, Longwood is led in scoring by Pryor with his 23.6 ppg., shooting 51%

from the field and 40% at the free throw line. He also adds 4.8 rpg., and a team-best 39.1% (.310).

Ducharme (68-1) with a single-double average of 19.8 ppg. and team-best 15.3 rpg., shooting 61% from the field and 76% at the line. He sets a new school-record for season blocks with 87 (4.1) and also has 65 assists (3.1).

Hoggatt is scoring 15.0 ppg., shooting 85% at the line with a team-best 61 three-pointers (44%). Cunningham is adding 11.7 ppg., with a team-best 4.1 assists per game.

The Lancers are averaging 90.0 ppg., shooting 50% from the field as a team, and 73% at the line. L.C. is limiting opponents to 41% shooting from the field, including just 31% on treys.

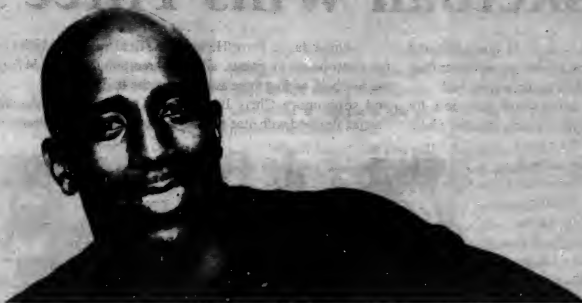
Following the Abbey and Queens games, Longwood will return home to Lancer.

Hall Saturday, February 17, hosting CVAC foe Coker (S.C.) for a 2 p.m. contest.

# Comedian B.T. Comes to Longwood

When: Saturday, February 17 at 9 p.m.

Where: Ballroom in the Lankford Student Union



File Photo

B.T.'s engaging smile and expressive demeanor grabs the audience from the get-go. His clever use of recognizable big screen characters as well as funny stories and insights into his world keep the audience in stitches.

B.T.'s crowd-pleasing performance at the prestigious HBO Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen led to appearances on NBC's "Friday Night Videos," "The Keenan Ivory Wayans Show," and MTV's "The Jenny McCarthy Show." This national exposure led to a starring role in the film *Suckers*, also starring Daniel Benzali.

Ready for some action-packed comedy entertainment?

Watch out! B.T. has proven he is a comic force to be reckoned with.





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## A Week Of Self-Love

COURTNEY OLSON  
Guest Writer

Day in and day out the college student is faced with pressure. Academic pressure, peer pressure, societal pressure, and dozens of others.

For many, one of those pressures will bring them to their knees. Such is the life of the college student who succumbs so wholeheartedly to the pressure to be thin as to risk their lives to achieve their goals.

Each year thousands of American college students are diagnosed with eating disorders, thousands keep their secret within themselves never asking for help; still hundreds more will die from the complications thereof.

This week, the organization Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention (EDAP) invites America to celebrate freedom from the pressure to be thin.

As Americans, and college students, we are all asked to participate in advocating higher self-esteem, promoting the idea of healthy body image, and striving for the acceptance of each of our bodies as individually beautiful.

To do so, EDAP has outlined a list of activities that each of us can easily participate in on campus. While you may or may not personally struggle with your body image, chances are someone you love does. Your positive involvement in this struggle can have a lasting impact.

Do your part in advocating Eating Disorders Awareness Week by choosing to participate in one or more of the following activities:

-Consciously choose to avoid making comments about other people or yourself on the basis of body size or shape.

See **DISORDER** p. 10

## Celebrating Women in History

DAWN KANERL  
Asst. Opinion Editor

National Women's History Month is a new addition to many cultural celebrations around the world. Even until the 1970's, no one recognized the unique place women hold in history and society.

The National Women's History Project began an "International Women's Day" during the week of March 8 in California.

The idea spread around the area, with local schools and communities participating in essay contests, parades, and other community activities.

The popularity of these festivities spread, and a Congressional Resolution was passed in 1981 to secure a "National Women's History Week."

This bill, sponsored by Sen. Dan Rostenkowski (R-UT) and Rep. Barbara Mikulski (D-MD), made the week a governmentally recognized event.

State schools used this time to promote equality in the schools, especially in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Oregon, and Alaska, where curriculum materials were used in the schools.

Governors, city councils, school boards, and even Congress encouraged these activities as thousands of schools across the nation participated in special programs and events.

The National Women's History Project petitioned Congress in 1987 to expand the week of celebration into a whole month, which was approved by both the Senate and House.

This project has sparked a lot of interest in women's studies

around the globe. Recently, a President's Commission on the Celebration of Women in History in America sponsored hearings around the country, determining effective activities and institutions that promote women's history awareness.

The Women's Progress Commission is also working on preserving important sites for American women's history.

The month of March is a time to celebrate all women, from famous historical figures such as Betsy Ross, Florence Nightingale, Nancy Reagan, and regular women, such as mothers and grandmothers who work hard their whole lives.

To find out more about the National Women's History Project, visit <http://www.nwhp.org>, the site from which this information was obtained.

## Gordon Van Ness Develops New SIN

CHUCK KRAVITZ  
Staff Writer

Gordon Van Ness IV, a long-time resident of Lancaster, Longwood College, is developing a new SIN (Student Information Network) to help students find information about the college and its resources.

Van Ness plans to improve the SIN by adding a new link to the existing SIN. He is currently in the process of developing a new SIN that will be available to all students.

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## Fifth Annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk

JASON PASSABET  
Guest Writer

On Sunday, March 25, at 2:00 p.m. at Lancaster, Longwood College will launch and commemorate the Fifth Annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk.

The five-kilometer walk will cover 3.1 miles, mostly on campus and neighboring streets. Walkers this year hope to raise, collectively, \$10,000 for scientific research and local client support.

The aim is to combat this disease of the central nervous system that affects an estimated 1 out of every 1,600 people.

Multiple Sclerosis is defined as a disorder of the brain and spinal cord involving decreased nerve function. Associated with this condition is the formation of scars on the covering of nerve cells.

As of now, there is no way to prevent or cure Multiple Sclerosis. Symptoms include dysfunctional movements, loss of vision, decreased memory, decreased understanding of speech, as well as muscle spasms.

These symptoms occur in

attacks, which may last days or even months. The attacks can reduce or disappear, then recur periodically. Fever can trigger or worsen attacks, as can hot baths, sun exposure, and stress.

MS most commonly begins between the ages of 20 and 40, which makes awareness of this disease essential for college-age students. MS is one of the major causes of disability in adults under 65, according to Yahoo Health-Disease and Conditions.

Dr. Raymond Cormier (rcormier@longwood.lwc.edu), coordinator of the MS Walk and Visiting Professor of French at Longwood, stresses that students are needed to volunteer and raise money in order to make this year's MS Walk even more successful than in years past.

Anyone who plans to walk is asked to contribute a minimum of \$2. Student groups, faculty, and staff are also encouraged to form teams and elect a team captain to help collect pledges from friends, family members, neighbors, co-workers, and faculty.

If you are planning to walk, it is vital that you sign a waiver

form and fill out a registration brochure. You can get these forms from Ellen Masters, head of the G.I.V.E. office, or by checking around campus in many visible areas such as the Library, Lancer Hall, etc. You can also call x2397 or email [emasters@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:emasters@longwood.lwc.edu).

A special registration table will be available outside of the dining hall right after Spring Break, March 19th to 23rd. You can also register to walk over the phone by calling 1-800-FIGHT-MS or online at [www.nationalmssociety.org](http://www.nationalmssociety.org).

Pizza, hot dogs, fresh fruit and Pepsi products will be available at the finish line for those who walk.

Anyone who completes the walk will also receive a coupon for free yogurt at Freshens. Numerous door prizes will also be available, including a grand prize of a new mountain bike from Piedmont Bike Shop.

Any person or group of people who raises \$75 will re-

See **MSWALK** p. 11

Well, instead of offering up an actual theme or idea for this week's editorial, I decided it would do me some good to just ramble on for a bit. I hope that you continue to read, but I understand if you have an American Lit paper to write or a Marketing presentation to finish.

I looked at all of this space, and I was thrilled at first that I would be allowed so much room to just spout off bits of nonsense. Now, though, I see that it might be too much room, but I will try my best.

I wish I had more time to do things. I am beginning to see just how little time I have to, say, read a book. It bothers me, too.

It seems that every time I sit down to do something I really want to do, something else comes up to stop me. I don't mean just watching TV, either, as I don't consider that something I do for myself.

I had tried to read or relax some other way right before going to sleep, but that never worked

because by the time I thought about sleep I was so tired I couldn't keep my eyes open long enough to read a full page.

It is, therefore, my conclusion that people in today's society are just wound up too tight. Not only that, though, there is a constant rush to keep up the pace and finish before everyone else.

Now, I understand that this country and all of its occupants would have severe withdrawal if forced or even asked to slow it down a bit, but really would it hurt so much?

Recently, *The Rotunda* staff took a conference to San Francisco. While there, we each attended various sessions hosted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

I found some of them to be informative and helpful, but I found San Francisco to be dubious at best.

First, it was the fastest-paced city I have ever walked around, and I have been in D.C., New York, Boston, Seattle, etc.

There were signs on every

bus stop that said things like, "Sorry I ran over your grandma, but I didn't want to spill my latte," or "I walked in front of your car, and now I'm dead."

Yeah, exactly my thought there.

Underneath each of these frightening signs was the phrase "Slow it Down: Brought to you by the city of San Francisco."

The first time I saw a sign like that, I was worried.

My worry increased when I saw just why these signs were up there in the first place. The people there are all maniacs.

They aim for you when you step out in the street.

They don't care whether you have right of way.

They speed up when they see a chance to hit a pedestrian.

I really expected myself or one of my staff members not to make it back to Farmville.

Even the homeless people were hostile. There was no poor-me-I'm-homeless there. Oh no. There was a lot of dammit-I'm-homeless-now-give-me-some-money-or-else.

One of us was even accosted by a homeless man wielding a large tree branch and screaming about jay walking. To be honest, that was pretty funny.

But usually they were not funny. Like the drunken fool who screamed that he was a church mouse and needed alms to give to the poor.

Interesting people like that.

I kinda feel bad about joking on homeless people, though, especially since APO is sponsoring some strange homeless drive (we are reporting on that next week).

You can get offended and irate if you would like, but I am just telling you how it was there.

The homeless people were depressing, no doubt, but they were funny and scary too.

I think the point where I began to get really worried about the homeless population in San Francisco was when I saw more homeless people in two hours than I saw cops the entire time.

The cops I did see were in their cars (two of them spotted) and three meter maids (who were men) in an all night drunk shop. That was just too much almost.

I was a bit angered, though, to hear those cops talking about how CHiPs were going to be coming to San Fran next weekend. I would have loved to have seen a CHiP (for those of you who are not aware, CHiPs are California Highway Patrol and there was a

## 2001 Fashion Show Fundraiser A Success

Dear Editor,

As a former student employee and as a member of the Museum, I am very heartened by the success of the 2001 Fashion Show. The show, held at ABS, raised over \$500 for the museum.

The show of the Museum of Art, which is a civil and important educational event.

Many thanks to the students working to make the show a success. I was able to bring the vision of the Longwood students to life at this event.

Thank you for the support of the event.

Kim Urran  
Director, Museum Program

really cool show on about them with Erik Estrada and some other dude in the 80s. It rocked and if you missed it then you missed out).

A guy on a motorcycle was the closest I got to a CHiP, though. Now, I hope that you don't get the wrong idea. We did a lot of stuff pertaining to the conference and helping us bring you a better paper and what not, but those things are not the more interesting aspects of our trip which is why I will not discuss them.

Now, on to the more interesting aspects.

Being raised as a white majority, though held back slightly because of being female, I was not prepared for the discrimination that met me in San Fran.

Thinking it would be a nifty side trip, one of my staff and I went to Chinatown to find cool gifts and (hopefully) some really great Chinese food.

We walked about halfway through Chinatown and got to a side street with restaurants all along it so we figured that would be a good place to stop and get something to eat.

Instead, the most horrible smell in the world assaulted my nostrils. It was a mixture of rotten cabbage, body odor, dead animals, and raw sewage. This did not seem a good sign to me as it was centered around one or two of the restaurants.

Fleeing, we got lost in the back streets of San Fran, where white people, it seems, were not allowed or welcome.

I understand that being persecuted was something that the Chinese have had to deal with and that you could argue that I deserve this in a way just because I AM white, but I disagree.

I have never been prejudiced against any person I've met, ex-

cept for maybe women (but that is a whole different story).

So, I was not prepared to deal with the attitudes I got from all of the people in Chinatown.

After getting lost in the backstreets of Chinatown, we came across what can only be described as ghetto Chinatown which I know will totally offend some of you, but that is what it was.

There was no English anywhere, including on the signs of businesses and menus and what not. In fact, the only English writing there were the street signs.

Chinese was spoken everywhere, and the open markets where fish was being sold and dead pigs hanging in the windows were pretty frightening to me. Or, rather, a new experience that I was not capable of dealing with.

Then, when we went into an English-speaking Chinese restaurant to eat dinner, we were not served until every other table was, even though four other tables came in after us.

But I guess since the group I was in was all American, and the other groups were of ethnic origin, it seems pretty obvious why we were served only when they figured out we weren't leaving.

Now, this might seem like it is an unfair accusation, but one person was not given her drink after asking numerous times, another was not given a plate on which to eat until having asked for the fourth time, and the waitress waited beside me with her hand outstretched when I was looking for my cash in order to pay the check.

Maybe these all seem harmless to you, but I was quite upset by this treatment and humbled, too, in a way.

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## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Longwood Fails in Many Areas

JAMES HARE  
Guest Writer

Watching television these days it's impossible to avoid seeing a "truth" advertisement. These ads seek to tell the "truth" about cigarette smoking through shocking ads that portray the deadly side of smoking.

What would be interesting would be if every company was forced to run counter-advertisements that portrayed the truth about their products.

As an example: What if Longwood was forced to advertise the food on campus to prospective students as a typical Saturday night meal?

This Saturday would make a good example. Pork chops that were so dry there were visible cracks on the surface of the meat, pasta that varied in consistency from almost liquid to crunchy, rice of questionable seasoning and a host of other delicacies that failed to be appetizing.

Whoops! That wouldn't fit with the school's "image" of having excellent food.

The college says that we have some of the best food in the state... Except that it is all based on the old dining hall.

Having never enjoyed that food, I've got to place my ranking for Longwood amongst the lowest in the state.

As a member of Longwood's and George Mason's forensics teams, I've experienced weekend meals at a number of institutions up and down the East coast.

In that experience, I've found no schools that have poorer choices on the weekend.

Or how about the failure of the information technologies department to provide us with an uninterrupted Internet connection any week since we've come to campus?

I've gotten to the point of making sure I don't have work to do over the weekends because "catastrophic" failures of the Internet always seem to occur over the weekends.

What's really funny is Longwood's webpages are still available to anyone who comes looking. I've managed a persistent Internet connection at my home for the last 9 months.

I have never experienced a downtime of more than 5 minutes, and that's with off-the-shelf equipment and no experience.

Are we supposed to believe that somehow hired help with expensive equipment means that we should expect longer delays? That seems ridiculous.

Or how about Bob Smith, the director of Internet Security? At a hearing last semester, he testified that he was aware of a serious security flaw.

He stated that he was aware that it had been exploited in the past. He stated that he had been made aware of this security flaw time and time again; however, he refused to fix it.

Incompetence in most places of business or failure to do one's job usually results in being fired.

At Longwood, Mr. Smith was given a license to headhunt, and by the time he was over, 3 RTAs had been fired, two students were suspended (one of them won an appeal and was reinstated), and the problem was finally fixed af-

ter 7 years of existence.

Mr. Smith has never been forced to answer for his incompetence. Instead, he went directly for the students who had tried to fix the problem for him.

One of those students had been at the school for only 3 weeks and discovered the problem completely accidentally; after discovering the problem he immediately told his RTA, who told him it would not be fixed.

In addition, the Administration could try to portray their anti-student bias. If no one else has noticed, the second we made the decision to come to Longwood, we no longer mattered.

Instead of being viewed as important additions to the school (as they portrayed the current students), we're a dangerous liability. When prospective students are led around campus, the tours are run so as few students as possible are seen.

The tours are run through buildings where students do not have the luxury of free, untrammeled speech.

Food is prepared specially so the prospective students have a completely false impression of how things are at Longwood.

If the administration wanted to be truthful, they'd make sure each student was given a t-shirt bearing the saying "Not a Prospective Student... I Don't Matter Anymore!"

Finally, the administration could bring prospective students here on a typical weekend, where the activities are limited to drinking and complaining about the food.

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## Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES  
Staff Writer

Have you ever been in outer space? I don't mean literally, because you'd pop like a tick from the vacuum.

But seriously, have you ever been in outer space? Personally, I've been in outer space about seven times.

This is not because I'm a genius and have designed and built my own interstellar spaceship (but if that helps me meet women, then it IS true).

No, the reason I've been in outer space without the help of NASA is because I, Roy Ayres, have been abducted by aliens.

There, I've said it! Finally, I've been able to get it off my chest. I've been abducted by aliens. That should clear up a lot of things about me, huh?

At any rate, the first time I was abducted was when I was fishing out on the Chesapeake Bay.

I was just sitting there, waiting for a bite, when suddenly there was this magnificent light blazing in the sky. I was immersed in this beautiful, bright illumination that seemed to make me extremely calm.

It relaxed all of the muscles in my body and then, suddenly, I was no longer on the boat. I was on another ship, a spaceship, a ship that travels in space.

I could not see anything for the first few minutes because I was still blinded by the light. Blinded by the light. Racked up

like a deuce, another roller in the night.

Whoops, sorry about that! Damn that's a catchy song. Anyways, I finally regained my sight as I entered this large chamber with a throne in the center of the back.

I was told to wait there as the ship's captain would brief me on why I was kidnapped. So I waited for a few moments and then the captain came in.

The captain looked Human, and was a woman. And man was she hot, all dressed like a dominatrix.

She was tall, with long, curly red hair and some extremely perky anatomy, if you know what I mean.

I stood there trying not to look stupid and then she told me why I was here. She decided to pick me at random and make me a sex slave for her own personal amusement as well as her friends'.

I would have to make love to beautiful women every day for the rest of my life.

Do you actually believe that story? Of course not, because if it was true then my ass would be getting my freak on in the cosmos.

However, I am just a big, goofy-looking nerd that will not have anything interesting like that happen to me ever. Man, that's depressing. Why do I write this crap if that's what's going to happen?

GOD, SEND ME WOMEN, PLEASE!!!



## PROPS and DROPS



### PROPS:

+To the basketball teams.

+To Spring Break being upon us.

### DROPS:

-To SGA for not giving the budget proposal process the respect it deserves.

-To the weather for not deciding what to do with itself.

-To Jimmy Fallon NOT coming.

Send your Props and Drops to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

## Diversity Days II: The Common Thread

### PRESS RELEASE

It's that time of year again when the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Multicultural Advisory Committee, and other cooperating partners present Diversity Days II: The Common Thread - March 26 - 30, 2001.

This notice is to apprise you of an exciting speaker and opportunity to engage students, advisees, and organizations.

I am seeking your assistance in encouraging participation and involvement in the week's activities and in particular to generate interest for our kick-off speaker Mako Nakagawa: Unity Amidst Diversity.

As always, our speaker is available for classroom discussions. She will arrive on campus

March 26, but will not be available for classes until Tuesday, March 27. If you are interested in having Mako speak to your class or organization, please contact me. Thank you for your attention.

Diversity Days II: The Common Thread (March 26-30, 2001)

- March 26, 2001: A Celebration of Our Residential Community--Residence Halls TBA
- The Story of Cat Stevens: Muslim Student Association TBA

- March 27, 2001: Campus Wide Speaker: Mako Nakagawa: Unity Amidst Diversity -- Student Union Ballroom 7:00 p.m.

- March 28, 2000: "When Gays Move into Mr. Roger

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## Artist of Biblical Proportions Visits Longwood

### PRESS RELEASE

The monumental Pennyroyal Caxton Bible, published in 1999, is the first fully and completely illustrated Bible published in more than one hundred years.

Its 233 images were engraved by Barry Moser, foremost wood engraver in the United States.

Selections from Moser's personal collection of work as a renowned artist, illustrator, and book designer are on display at the Bedford Gallery, Longwood College Department of Art, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, February 26 through March 23.

Moser will be visiting Longwood and will talk about his work on Friday, March 23, at noon in the Gallery.

This lecture and the exhibition are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at other times by appointment by calling 804-395-2284.

Moser's talk will chronicle his journey from easel painter and printmaker to book designer and illustrator, offering stories and insights into his philosophic as well as technical challenges.

His work has won numerous national awards and is in museum and library collections in the U.S. and abroad, among them The National Gallery of Art, The British Museum, The Library of Congress, and Harvard University.

But illustrating and designing the Bible was his greatest challenge: "No other project has infiltrated my psyche the way this

one has," Moser says. "I attempted to make images that are reverent and respectful without being pious and obsequious. They are images that are provocative and hopefully cause the reader to ask questions and see old familiar characters and stories in a new light."

Moser was involved in all of the design details surrounding the Bible - typography, layout, binding, and paper choice.

Born in Tennessee, he was schooled at Auburn University, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

He is on the faculty of the Illustration Department at the Rhode Island School of Design and was the 1995 Whitney J. Oates Fellow in Humanities at Princeton University.

## Longwood Plans 162nd Birthday Party

### PRESS RELEASE

Expect the unexpected when Longwood celebrates its 162nd birthday on March 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

The Founders Day program promises prizes and surprises -- from a video on Longwood and the arts to a computer give-away.

After the program, all faculty, staff, and students are invited to a Birthday Dinner in the Dining Hall at 5 p.m.

The Founders Day program keynote speaker will be Ms. Peggy Baggett, executive director of the Virginia Commission for the Arts since 1980.

This state agency promotes the arts throughout the Commonwealth, provides funding to artists and arts organizations, and supports artist residencies in Virginia schools.

A native of North Carolina, Ms. Baggett earned undergraduate degrees in Political Science and Psychology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and a master's degree in Arts Administration from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

In Wisconsin, she worked as tour manager of the Wisconsin Ballet and as assistant manager of Wilson Street East Playhouse.

She also has worked for the

U. S. Department of Education and research consulting firms. In 1999, she won the Gary Young Award for outstanding leadership in the state arts agency field from the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies.

A video titled "Expect the Unexpected: The Arts at Longwood College" is a tour of the history of arts at the college. The audience will see familiar faces.

Each person attending the program at Jarman will receive a ticket to win a Dell laptop computer, a \$100 gift certificate to the

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# National Student Employment Week: Show Your Appreciation

NADINE GARRETT  
Guest Writer

Longwood College will celebrate National Student Employment Week April 1-7, 2001.

This first full week of April, honors student employees and their employers. The theme chosen for this year is "In Doing We Learn."

The Work Experience Program gives student employees the opportunities to grow both professionally and personally.

Working students and their employers are citizen leaders and provide immeasurable contributions to their schools and to their communities.

National Student Employment Week provides a chance to focus on the importance and value of students who work, and the positive results of work experience.

As part of this week's festivities, a "Student Employee of the Year" and a "Supervisor of the Year" will be selected.

Supervisors are asked to nominate students from their areas who have demonstrated exceptional abilities and made special contributions to their departments for this academic year.

In addition, student employees are also encouraged to nominate their supervisors.

Guidelines to assist with the nominations have been distributed to departments and students.

Students or supervisors

who have not received nomination forms should contact the Student Employment Office.

The deadline for nominations is March 16. Winners will be announced at the Student Employee Appreciation Dinner on April 3, 2001.

All work experience students and supervisors are invited to this dinner, which will be in the Dining Hall Annex beginning 5:15 p.m.

The Career Center, along with the Longwood faculty and staff, wish to take this opportunity to show their appreciation to all those work experience students who have assisted them in performing the daily activities of the college.

All students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to celebrate this week by showing the employees and each other how much they are appreciated.

School winners are entered into their regional competitions sponsored by the Southern Association of Student Employment Administrators.

The National Association of Student Employment Administrators (NSEA) then selects a national Student Employee of the Year.

Employing students is an outstanding way to expose them to different fields and careers. It gives them an opportunity to discover their own unique talents and skills while learning the value of hard work. We take great pride in preparing our students for

tomorrow's work force.

Increasing numbers of students have found it necessary to work while attending college. An estimated 27% of Longwood's students currently hold jobs.

For most students, work is a means of supporting educational costs, as well as gaining valuable experience for career exploration and development.

Ultimately, jobs provide students with the opportunity to contribute valuable services to society.

Longwood realizes the challenge of providing meaningful employment opportunities for students who need and want to work.

The Work Experience Program is designed to encourage the development of part-time employment opportunities for students.

- \* develop and enhance positive values regarding work and service,

- \* encourage increased academic achievement,

- \* development and exploration of career choices,

- \* exercise and gain marketable job and interpersonal skills,

- \* enhances public relations with the business community,

- \* positive employment experiences contribute to productive, motivated citizens.

A significant majority of college students work, and the percentage has been increasing over the years.

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Tuesday March 6th and Wednesday March 7th

**Noon till 6 p.m. in Lankford Student Union**

Registration is on March 1,2, and 5 during lunch and dinner in the dining hall. Walk-ins are also welcome the day of.

## Lancer Productions Contact Information

\*OFFICE PHONE x2110

\*LP EVENT HOTLINE x2734

\*EMAIL "lancpro"

\*IM Screen Name "LPatLWC"

\*Meeting time: Mondays, 9:15 p.m. "C" room

If you want to cosponsor an event, have suggestions for future events, or comments on this year's programs please contact us!  
Enjoy the Spring semester!



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We'll answer your questions



# Theatre Review: True West

STAFF WRITER

With extremely limited seating and the intention for mature audiences only, Sam Shepard's *True West* was shown in Longwood's Nancy Haga Theatre, in Jarman Auditorium's downstairs.

Directed by Kyle Zimmerman, the play was shown February 14-17 and February 18 and 25.

After the Thursday performances, there was an epilogue where audience members could participate with cast members in a question and answer discussion.

Bobbie Gale Fox interpreted for the hearing impaired at the Friday, February 23rd performance.

Sam Shepard added a modern American Hollywood aspect to the familiar Bible story of Cain and Abel to create this plot line.

He does this in order to show the recycling of situations throughout different time periods. As well as showing society's standards, beliefs, and visions.

In *True West*, Austin, a Hollywood Screenwriter, is living with his mother and visited by his older brother Lee.

Austin becomes disappointed by film maker Saul's decision to trade Austin's romance script for his drunken brother, Lee's, Western script.

The play consisted of a cast of four characters, all Longwood student theatre departmental majors.

Cast members included; Josh Howell as Lee, David Janeski as Austin, Bobby Vrtis as Saul, and Leslie Cooley as the mother.

The cast members knew their lines and exact timing correctly.

However, the actors would often over dramatize their actions, making the scenes seem stretched and unrealistic.

This along with the plot being long and drawn-out made the play difficult to follow for audience members.

The production crew worked to make sure all the play's features fit together entirely.

The set was complete from an oven timer on an oven to stocked cabinets and pullout drawers.

The lighting and sound were used to create a true feeling of reality, allowing time change to be easily noticed.

Although *True West* could have used more rehearsal time and effort, the relation Sam Shepard made to the Biblical story of Cain and Abel could easily be seen by audience members familiar with the story.

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well as the mixed, almost Limp Bizkit like sounds of 8 Side-ways.

Saturday night displayed a comedian and an R&B/Hip-Hop singer. Tiny Glover, a campus comedian who opened for singer Kai Alece, got the crowd pumped for some cool R&B covers as well as upbeat dancers.

There was a steady crowd of about 50 to all the events this weekend, excluding the movie.

Students better get their

sleep throughout the week because on March 2-3, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., the Dance Marathon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

To be eligible, students need to form a team of at least five participants and complete an information packet, which will be available all throughout the week in the Dining Hall lobby.

The deadline to enter is 7 p.m. Friday. For more information, contact the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life at x2118.

The movie *The 6th Day*

will be shown on Friday at 7:30 p.m. as well as on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the ABC rooms of the Student Union.

Following the Friday showing will be another campus band, 1st Floor, at 10 p.m. in the Cafe.

On Tuesday, March 6, the magical duo The Spencers will perform at 8 p.m. in Jarman. The event is free for all Longwood students.

Make sure to check out these, along with other upcoming campus events, brought to the students by Lancer Productions.

## Dun Du Dole Performs at LC

DAWN KANEHL

Staff Opinion Writer

Bright costumes and electrifying drumbeats pulsated throughout the performance of Dun Du Dole, the Urban African Ballet Company.

The troupe, from Clearwater, Florida performed Saturday, February 24 under the artistic direction of Jai Henson in the Lancer dance studio.

Hosted by the Longwood Company of Dancers and Aramark, the dance show was nothing short of amazing.

All spectators were encouraged to participate by clapping, cheering, whistling, and yelling for the dancers as they kept up with the rapid pace of the music.

The group performed about five dances, each having a special meaning or symbol.

The first dance was a drum call, used to call people together in a village for a celebration or special event.

Five drummers stood on stage, continuously providing the only source of rhythm.

Another dance, originally used by the Zulu people in the Senegal-Gambian region of Africa, was a dance of gratitude and thanks for a wonderful rice harvest.

Dun Du Dole even created a dance to celebrate the heritage of the Zulu nation, known throughout history for their war-

derful fighting skills under Shaka Zulu.

Jai Henson let the audience in on a secret about African dance: the dancers do not count steps, but simply listen for the beats.

Ask anyone who has taken a dance class with Rodney Williams, and they will tell you that is a difficult task!

The dancers, who mainly consisted of children and teenagers, had a loose and open yet controlled form of dance.

They leapt into the air, some performed back flips, but they always kept pace with the drums.

The dancers were amazing as they flowed across the stage, moving so fast while making it look so easy.

Their feet were in constant motion while they used their bodies to express the theme of the dance.

The dance studio, transformed for the performance, was packed.

With so many cheers, it sounded livelier than a basketball game!

Rodney Williams, director of the Longwood Company of Dancers, even had a cameo performance with the company.

Dun Du Dole gave a performance that, as promised, was one "the audience would never forget."

## Sweet November Covers Little New Ground

DANIELLE PEZOLD

Staff Writer

Charlize Theron and Keane Reeves team up in Hollywood's latest effort at attempting to recapture the success of *Dying Young*. It has been done before, and better.

You would think after last year's *Crucial* in New York failure, they would have learned their lesson. Unfortunately, despite a stand out performance from the always-slinky Theron, the movie fails to reach new territory.

I am more than willing to blame this shortcoming on the casting department. Whoever imagined that Keane Reeves was talented enough to carry off this role?

His distinct lack of depth as an actor is what fails to make him believable. He was just passable driving a bus, as a romantic hero, he fails miserably.

The movie begins with success driven Sara trying to cheat off bohemian Sara during a driver's license test.

They go through, but Sara is the one promoted. And Nelson does nothing besides stick his head back up for fun.

As a writer, Nelson made a made of the movie, and so tries to convince himself to do the right thing and give her the roles she needs. He tries to merely get a taste of her expenses in college and to help him along.

Then he calls a random date program, whereby each month she chooses one guy to spend the rest of the movie of love and romance. At the end of the month, they go their separate ways. Sara has decided that Nelson will be her November. Nelson is reluctant, but upon being fired finds himself with little

else to occupy his time. What he doesn't realize is that there is a motive behind the brevity of Sara's commitments. She is in and out of the city, and she has to leave her.

The movie fails to even attempt to hide its purpose, and shamelessly exploits the lives of earlier movies such as *Steel Dawn*, *Reaches*, *Dying Young*, and *Wings of the Dove*. The lessons Sara is trying to convey to Nelson are vague, and you really feel like she is wasting your time.

"Oh, just let him be a jerk," was a comment I heard from a friend in front of me. By the end, you are left with little sympathy for Sara. You don't even really feel sorry for Nelson. The film remains in the box, and you walk out with a sense of betrayal towards the popcorn guy who should have warned you.

## Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:

I am planning to go to graduate school and need to take the GRE. I really need to do well on this exam, but I'm dreading it. How can I improve my chances of performing well?

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Taker

Dear Terrified:

There are several ways to prepare for standardized tests. You can order your own software to practice, attend seminars, or do what is called a "test drive."

One such opportunity is right around the corner!

KAPLAN is offering a no-cost, risk-free test drive on March 3, noon-3 p.m. at Hampden-Sydney College.

This program allows you to take the GRE or LSAT to find out how ready you are for the real thing.

To register, call 1-800-KAPTEST or go to [www.kaptest.com](http://www.kaptest.com) and reserve your spot.

The Career Center recommends that you arrive at Hampden-Sydney about 15 minutes early.

The test drive will take place in Morton Hall 120 and 121.

If you have any questions, contact us at x2063.

Good luck as you pursue graduate study.

If you would like to submit a question to Career Corner, send an email to [lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu)



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**Tri-Sigma Dance Marathon**

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@ 7:00 p.m.**

**Longwood Softball  
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@ 2:00 p.m.**

**Concert of Music by  
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**Kappa Delta Sorority would like to introduce  
new wonderful KD Babies. They are: Rachel  
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You are beautiful assets to the sorority and doing  
great work.**



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**on Lancer Field**  
**@ 3:30 p.m.**

**Longwood Lacrosse**  
**vs.**  
**Regis (Mass.)**  
**on Lancer Field**  
**@ 7:00 p.m.**

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**at Union**  
**Post Office**  
**10 p.m.**

**Outdoor Club Meeting**  
**in Hull 245**  
**@ 6:00 p.m.**

**Band Concert**  
**in Jarman**  
**@ 7:30 p.m.**

**Longwood Cycling**  
**Club Meeting**  
**in Charlette Room**  
**@ 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.**

**The Spencers:**  
**Magical Duo**  
**in Jarman**  
**@ 8:00 p.m.**  
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**Friday March 9th ----->**

**Spring Break begins**  
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**Cost: Students Free**  
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**DISORDER** cont'd p. 1

Enjoy your favorite meal without feelings of guilt or anxiety over calories and fat grams.

Donate your jeans and other old clothes that no longer fit your body comfortably to charity. Someone else will appreciate them and you won't have to worry about the way they fit anymore.

Start each morning by looking in the mirror and saying something nice about yourself out loud.

Put away or throw away your bathroom scale.

Celebrate Fearless Friday: A Day Without Dying on March 4 and feel how empowering a diet-free day of self-acceptance can be!

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still working on this aspect of the site.

This site is still developing. No date has been released for its permanent posting. When it is posted Van Ness hopes the site will have a link from Longwood's main page.

Van Ness was helped in the development of this site by three freshmen Greg Krehely, Stephanie Atkins, and Andrea Wilkinson.

The student information network will be cosponsoring the performance of First Floor on March 2, 2001. Further information about the site will be available as it develops.

**Sigg Exhibition Comes to LCVA****PRESS RELEASE**

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts hosts the first American tour of work by contemporary Swiss artist Hermann Alfred Sigg from March 5 to April 7, 2001.

"H.A. Sigg: Recent Work" features more than 50 of Sigg's aerial landscapes, found-object sculptures and collages. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, March 8, 2001 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Organized by independent curator Margaret Mathews-Berenson, the show aims to familiarize American audiences with an artist who has been well known to Swiss museums and collectors since the 1950s.

Over his 50-year career, Sigg has been stylistically aligned with Rothko, Motherwell, Klee and Nevelson, producing bold abstract pieces that are both introspective and reflective of nature.

Sigg has drawn some of his inspiration from his family's fields near Zurich as well as from

his extensive travels through Asia, including a stint in 1968 as an "artist in residence in the sky" for Swiss Air.

"I show the world in a peaceful state," Sigg said in an interview with Mathews-Berenson. "I want people to be silent, to be still in front of my paintings to come to them with a kind of meditative thinking."

This exhibition first opened in New York City's Westwood Gallery in the fall of 1999 and is touring the country until 2003.

The tour is sponsored by Pro Helvetia and the Arts Council of Switzerland. Other participating institutions include the University of Southern California, The Museum of Fine Arts St. Petersburg, Florida; Southern Illinois University, and the University of Tennessee.

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is located at 129 N. Main Street in Farmville, Virginia. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

**Passover Seder to Take Place at LWC**

KATRINA STEVENS  
Guest Writer

On April 9th 2001 from 5pm to 8pm in the Annex room of the Dining Hall, The Jewish Student Organization (JSO), Multicultural Affairs, and International Affairs, with the cooperation of ARAMARK will host a community Passover Seder.

Passover is a celebration of the Jews escaping the oppression of Egypt. The story of Passover is retold every year at the Seder. Thus passing it down from

generation to generation.

Attending a Jewish Seder is an unforgettable experience and a rare opportunity.

Dinner will be served and the cost is one meal on the meal card. Faculty and Staff can attend for \$4.10 and the Farmville community can attend for \$5.25.

To reserve your space for the Seder e-mail your full name and social security number to the Jewish Student Organization (JSO) at JSOLWC@yahoo.com.

RSVP by April 2nd 2001.

**Sexpert Visits Longwood Campus**

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

Now I know you are thinking, "the sports editor is doing an article on sex?"

Well, there are other areas of which I am well versed and I have come to find that sex is definitely not one of them.

I learned this disconcerting fact after attending the "Sex Rules" presentation.

Maria Falzone, who has appeared on such television stations as HBO and NBC, provided the audience with a night of comedy as well as talking to students about the importance of safe sex and also the importance of partners communicating with one another about sex.

Falzone started the night off by sharing some stories of her sexual life.

She explained that the first time she had sex she was 22 years old, and even then she wasn't ready.

She just did what her partner did. She said when he "ahhed," she "ohhed," all but faking her way through the entire experience.

She went on to share with the audience that she had contracted the sexually transmitted disease herpes from a friend of hers.

But she explained that this was a blessing because now she was able to go out to colleges just like Longwood and talk to students about the importance of safe sex and communication.

Maria's "sexual rewarding" presentation had some very important rules and points to it.

One of her rules is to know yourself. She went on to explain that you have to know what you want, and what you want to do.

How is your partner going to know what you want if you don't even know?

So, according to her, the best way to get to know yourself is to masturbate.

She shared techniques that seemed rather odd to me but I guess it works.

She urged me to start using condoms when masturbating. She also pointed out that women should get comfortable with their

vulvas and vaginas.

She shared with the group how she had a party of women come over.

She pulled her mirror out of her bathroom and laid it on the floor and they all proceeded to look at "themselves" in the mirror. This was amusing to say the least.

The fact that men have names for their genitalia was a topic as well.

would cause certain things to shrink at the wrong time!

Another rule is to always use a condom. She went on the share men's excuses for not using them. "The condom is too small" doesn't work any more guys.

She proved this by fitting an actual condom of some unsuspecting poor gentleman's head!

It actually was rather hilarious. There really is no excuse not to wear a condom. No matter what, guys should always, or if not then a female condom should be used as well. Maria showed the audience how to use that as well.

Maria stressed that communication is key to a good sex life. If you can't communicate with your partner about it, then how to you expect to please him or her or

vice versa.

She had a volunteer come up on stage and show how hard it was for him to do what she wanted him to do without actually telling him.

She wanted him to get down and simulate swimming the breaststroke, and although he came close, he wasn't actually able to do it the right way.

And you know, when it comes to sex, it has to be done right, or it won't be that good.

She stressed that we have to talk to one another and share with each other what we like and what we don't like.

If you aren't ready then tell your partner and if they truly care about you then he or she will understand.

The main thing, though, is to communicate. Don't be afraid to talk about sex with your partner. It will definitely make your experience worthwhile and memorable.

Maria Falzone definitely lived up to her comedic billing, but her message was a very serious one.

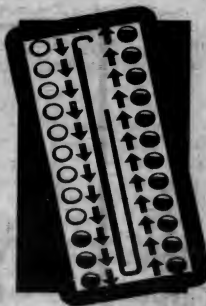
While she made me laugh so hard my sides were splitting and at times my face was red with embarrassment, I also came away from this experience with a new understanding of sex.

She made me laugh and at times almost brought me to tears. She was entertaining and informational at the same time.



She said that men have a closer relationship with theirs than women do because men name theirs, while women don't. "You don't see any woman saying Sally has a nose bleed," she exclaimed, bringing the crowd to a roaring laughter.

Also, she said never to use alcohol or drugs, especially be-



fore having sex.

Drugs and alcohol make a person do stupid things. Also, most of us would like to remember what we were doing.

Also she pointed out the fact that drinking influences the nervous system, dulling our senses in the process.

This is definitely not a good thing for men. Dulling the senses

**MS WALK cont'd p.1**

...to a special MS Walk t-shirt.

Those who raise \$150 for an MS Walk t-shirt. Those who raise a certain amount of money can get anything from Newt's t-shirt to a special t-shirt. It's a special t-shirt. It's a special t-shirt. It's a special t-shirt.

Every little bit counts, so please come out and walk on March 12. Maybe you are doing it because you know someone with Multiple Sclerosis and you

know the pain it inflicts.

Maybe you read this article. Maybe you want to be a good person. Maybe you want to be helping out. Maybe you want to be a good person. Maybe you want to be a good person. Maybe you want to be a good person.

You can make a difference in someone's life and help efforts to find a cure for Multiple Sclerosis.

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They could do a lot of things to be more honest, but it would ruin their apparent goal of overcrowding this school to the point where it's exactly like every other school on there.

While they're doing that, they'll be to the Alumni that they're not going to be the size of the school past 3500 students (now at 3697 students and climbing 2 years after that promise was made).

While doing that, they've made certain to give administrators and staff a lot of go after students for their own convenience, and also to make it possible to make it a very shorty will be a good school.

Congratulations! Dr. Cormier and all of your accomplishments in a few years Longwood will be the largest of all Virginia College and University.

**DIVERSITY cont'd p.4**

Neighborhood Lancer Productions/Unity Alliance - Student Union 1st floor.

• March 22, 2001: Campus Stage 1: The Journey With Lu Lankford 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

• March 23, 2001: Madon F (Theater and Performance) - Of

ice of International Affairs/Poster Dept. - Junior Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

• March 24, 2001: Diversity Day (Student Union) - 1st floor for Philadelphia, 5:30 a.m. and returns on March 31, 2001.

• April 9th, 2001: Community Discovery Series - 1500/1500 p.m. - 1500 p.m. - 1500 p.m.

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## Oozeball . . . it's coming!!

Good Luck from the Longwood Ambassadors

# CD Review: The Dave Matthews Band's *Everyday*

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

Tuesday's big new CD release, the Dave Matthews Band's *Everyday*, is nearly a bust.

With the word "bust," I am being generous. The musical history of the Dave Matthews Band is like a diamond. *Remember Two Things* is the lustrous find of a diamond in the rough.

The music on that album is damn near magical. Both *Under the Table and Dreaming* and *Crash* are that polished stone that

any woman would be proud to wear on her finger.

*Before These Crowded Streets* represents, for me, a departure. There are a lot of good moments, but overall there are fewer stand-outs.

*Everyday*, in relation to the diamond motif, is a cubic zirconium. Sure it looks nice, but you don't brag to your friends. Now on my fourth listen—I'm trying hard folks—this album isn't that good, point blank.

The album begins with the radio single "I Did It." You've

heard it by now and have your own opinion. I don't really like the feel of that song.

The second track, "When the World Ends" has that *Crowded Streets* feel, laid back. Not too bad.

"The Space Between" is interesting. It features some nice keyboard part arranged by Glen Ballard.

Track four, "The Dreams of Our Fathers" has some really fast words and sounds like something I've heard before. It has a rushed feeling.

"So Right" has a cool electric guitar and baritone sax intro. It has that "don't waste the day theme" that Dave does so well. This song features some really nice sax on it. I think Dave is having a harder time hitting those high notes.

Both "If I had it All" and "What You Are" are songs that should have been cut. They aren't that catchy and do little for the album. Can you say filler!

The next track, "Angel," is the highlight of the album—every album (even this one) has one.

Every DMB album has that sexy song on it and "Angel" is that song. This song is musically unadventurous, but touching. I like the more electric feel on this song and the album as a whole. It is different and as a person I'm resistant to change.

"Pool to Think" has a repetitious, almost circular feel, like a cat chasing its tail.

Musically, "Sleep to Dream Her" is interesting. It doesn't really do it for me, but man I love

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# Men's Basketball Enters CVAC Tournament On a High Note

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

Longwood went 5-2 over the past two weeks to finish the regular season with an overall record of 19-7 and 15-7 in the CVAC - good enough for a 2nd place tie with Pfeiffer in the conference.

The 19 wins for the Lancers is a +15 game turnaround from last season in which the team finished with just 4 wins.

LC finished the season in fine fashion, winning 8 of their final 11 games and 3 straight to end the season on a good note.

The Lancers have earned an opportunity to host its first ever CVAC tournament quarterfinal game.

As the number 3 seed, they will host number 6 seed Mount Olive this week. Results from this game will be posted in next week's edition of *The Rotunda*.

If Longwood is able to win, they will move on to play either number 2 seed Pfeiffer or number 7 seed Barton.

The Lancers began last week with a tough loss to visiting Belmont Abbey.

Belmont Abbey's Byron Johnson was able to score on an offensive putback with 6 seconds to go to give the visitors the win.

Longwood blew a ten-point halftime lead. Leading 36-26 at the half, the Lancers were

outscored 15-5 to open the second half, allowing Belmont Abbey to tie the game at 41.

The Crusaders were actually able to pull ahead by 10 at 61-51, but led by junior guard Hunter Hoggatt, the Lancers were able to rally to tie the contest at 73 before eventually losing the game 77-73.

LC was led by Hoggatt, who finished with a game high 26 points, including a Lancer Hall record 7 three pointers.

Jason Pryor contributed 19 points in the game and Colin Ducharme recorded another double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds to go with 3 blocks.

At Queens, the Lancers trailed just 42-40 at the half, but weren't able to hit their shots in the second half, only making 31% of their shots and eventually losing 85-74.

The Royals used a 17-2 run to push their lead to 71-52 with just 6:58 to go which turned out to be too much for the Lancers to overcome.

Longwood was led by Ducharme, who finished with 18 points, 16 rebounds, 4 assists, 4 blocks, and 2 steals. In addition,

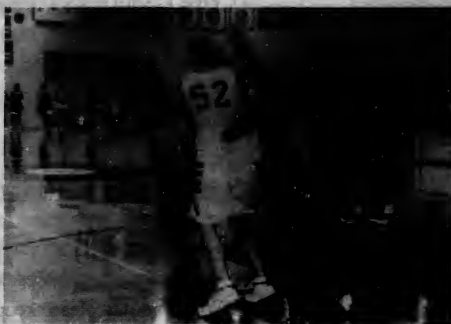


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Pryor scored 15 points.

Junior point guard Marques Cunningham added 14 points and 5 assists while senior Isaac Lartey contributed 8 points off the bench, including 2 threes.

After the Queens game, information was released that Hunter Hoggatt had left the team. It has been revealed that it was in the best interest for both the team and Hoggatt that he leave.

At home against Coker, the Lancers blew the visiting Cobras out by 45 points.

Leading 39-13 at halftime, the Lancers won by the final score of 78-33. Playing in their first game without the sharp-shooting efforts of Hoggatt, the Lancers were still able to play one of the better games of the season.

The 33 points allowed by the Lancer defense were the second lowest in the team's 25 year history.

"It was an important home win for us in the conference," commented

coach Mike Leeder. "Our defensive effort was great - we got a total team effort out of everyone for 40 minutes."

Senior center Colin Ducharme led the way for the Lancers with 23 points, 22 rebounds, 7 assists, and 2 blocks.

Jason Pryor finished with 11 points to lead a very balanced offensive attack. Also contributing to the effort were Jay Loudon, who finished with 10 points; Marques Cunningham and Chris Isaacs both ended up with 9

points, and senior B.J. Buford contributed with 8 points.

Junior Jason Pryor scored a Lancer Hall record and career high 41 points to lead LC to a hard fought 86-82 win against Barton at home last week.

Pryor's scoring effort was the 2nd highest in team history and in the process he broke his own Lancer Hall record for scoring, which he presently held with 38 points earlier this season.

"It was just a dominant offensive effort by Jason," commented coach Leeder. "He scored shooting the three, driving to the basket, and getting to the foul line."

Trailing 38-36 at halftime, LC used a 22-10 run to pull ahead of Barton 58-48 with 8 and a half minutes to go in the contest. LC was able to hold off Barton with almost flawless free throw shooting by Pryor and B.J. Buford.

To go along with Pryor's effort, Colin Ducharme contributed 17 points, 12 rebounds, 4 blocks, and 2 assists before fouling out of the game.

Longwood out-rebounded Barton 62-37 with Zech Boyd leading the way for the Lancers with 12 rebounds. Chris Isaacs also added 7 boards to go along with 7 points. Seniors B.J. Buford and Isaac Lartey were both able

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## Wrestling Tunes Up For Championships

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood went 2-0 against region-rivals Anderson (SC) and Shippensburg (PA) February 18 in collegiate wrestling.

In a tune-up for last weekend's East Regional Championships, hosted by Longwood, the Lancers beat Anderson 33-11, and Shippensburg 23-17.

Sophomore Ben Summerlin/Brookville HS (174) won the most points for Longwood in his two matches, winning by technical fall 20-4 against Anderson, and by pin in :55 sec-

onds against Shippensburg.

Senior Randall Sell/William Byrd HS (125) was one of four Longwood wrestlers to pick up two victories on the day, also earning a pin against AC.

Junior Jeff Kepler/Stonewall Jackson HS was 2-0 with a major decision at 141, while classmate Darryl Graham/Gloucester HS was also 2-0 with a major decision at 157.

Sophomore Craig Spruill/Lee-Davis HS (165), and freshman John

Dennis/Mount Vernon HS (184) each went 1-1 with a pin.



Senior Aaron Bradley/Lee-Davis HS was 1-1 with a major decision at 149, and freshman Damien Coy/Manchester HS also picked up a win, going 1-1 at 197.

Junior Larry Haynes/Hopewell HS (133), and sophomore heavyweight Ben Sweeney/William Byrd HS were each 0-2.

Summerlin leads the team in wins with a 28-4 record at 174. Brad-

ley is 24-2 at 149 and 50-5 in his two-year career at LC.

Graham follows with a 18-3 record at 157 and Kepler is 16-10. At 165, Spruill has a record of 15-14.

The Lancers are led in pins by Summerlin with 15 on the year, and Bradley with eight. Sweeney is third on the team with six.

Bradley also leads the team in major decisions with six, and in technical falls with five. Coy, Kepler, and Graham are second in major decisions with four on the year.



# Baseball Breaks Even

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood swept a doubleheader from visiting East Stroudsburg (PA) February 18 at Lancer Stadium, winning the first game 6-2 and taking the second game 12-5.

LC lost a doubleheader at CVAC opponent Limestone (SC) though on February 24, dropping the first game 6-3 and the second game 3-2.

The third game of the three-game CVAC series in South Carolina was rained out with no make-up date scheduled.

The Lancers dropped to 4-2 overall, 0-2 in the CVAC, and will play again this weekend, March 3-4, hosting CVAC foe Barton (NC) — a 12 p.m. doubleheader Saturday followed by a 1 p.m. single game Sunday at Lancer Stadium.

Against ESU in the opener, LC was led by sophomore captain Jeremy Knicely/Spotswood HS who was 2-2 with two RBI, including run-scoring double in the 1st inning.

The Lancers also got run production from seniors Ryan Costa/Buffalo Gap HS (1-3, 1 RBI), captain Travis Pfitzner/Garfield HS (1-2, 1 RBI), and Dave Trumbower/Cave Spring HS (1-3, 1 RBI), along with freshman Taylor Dixon/Robinson Secondary HS (1-3, 1 RBI).

Freshman Robbie Chinn/Middleton HS (1-0) earned the pitching win with a complete-game effort in his first college

start, scattering six hits with 10 strikeouts and just one earned run allowed.

In the nightcap, LC rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the 1st inning with nine runs in the 4th inning en route to the come-from-behind win. The Lancers got home runs from Pfitzner (2-4, 2 RBI) and Knicely (2-3, 3 RBI).

Also collecting two hits for Longwood were freshman Lou Shackelford/Denbigh HS (2-4, RBI) and sophomore Orlando James/Lee-Davis HS (2-4).

Others adding run production were junior captain Adrian Watkins/Garfield HS (1-3, 2 RBI), freshman Brian Medley/Halifax County HS (1-4, 2 RBI), Costa (1-2, 1 RBI), and Trumbower, (0-1, 1 RBI).

Senior Derrick Ellison/Loudoun County HS (2-0) earned the pitching win, scattering four hits with five strikeouts and four earned runs over the first 5.1 innings.

At Limestone in the opener, LC witnessed a two-out, two-strike, game-winning three-run home run in the bottom of the 9th inning by the Saints.

The Lancers were led by senior Ryan Costa/Buffalo Gap HS who finished 1-4 with two RBI, and freshman Brian Medley/Halifax County HS who was 1-4 with a 7th-inning solo home run.

Freshman Robbie Chinn/Middleton HS (1-1) took the pitching loss by giving the 8.2 innings, allowing 11 hits and five earned runs.

In the nightcap, LC led 2-0

through six innings before the hosts rallied with two runs in the 7th inning to force two extra innings — getting the winning run in the 9th.

The Lancers got a solo home run from freshman Lou Shackelford/Denbigh HS (1-3, RBI). Costa was also 1-3 for LC, while senior Derrick Ellison/Loudoun County HS (2-1) took the pitching loss in relief, allowing three hits and two unearned runs over the final 2.0 innings.

Through six games, Longwood is being led offensively by sophomore LaRon Wilson/Lee-Davis HS with a .429 batting average and three doubles.

Wilson is followed by classmate Jeremy Knicely/Spotswood HS (.375, 1 HR, 6 RBI), Costa (.353, 1 HR, 6 RBI), Shackelford (.300, 2 HR, 6 RBI), and Pfitzner (.261, 3 HR, 8 RBI).

On the mound, sophomore Jason Hunsecker/York HS is 1-0 with a perfect 0.00 ERA through 10.0 innings with eight strikeouts.

Hunsecker is followed by Chinn (1-1, 2.70 ERA, 16.2 innings, 15 strikeouts), and Ellison (2-1, 3.09 ERA, 11.2 innings, 13 strikeouts).

The Lancers are hitting .303 as a team with nine home runs and 45 RBI, while the pitching staff has a combined ERA of 2.51 through 43.0 innings with 42 strikeouts.

Following the weekend CVAC series with Barton, Longwood will travel to Newport News to play a single game at Christopher Newport on March 7.

## Softball Starts With A Bang

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood finished 2-2 against some quality teams February 23-24 at the Lander (SC) Tournament.

The Lancers won their first game February 23, defeating Shaw (NC) by a score of 11-4. LC then lost two of three February 24, falling to Lenoir-Rhyne (NC) 5-2, and Kennesaw State (GA) 4-3, before bouncing back to win their last game over Lander 5-1.

Against Shaw, LC was led by the bats of sophomore Angie Burnette/Durham (NC), along with freshmen Leigh Manning/Chesapeake and Amy Zachary/Richmond.

Burnette was the run producer, going 3-4 with two runs and two RBI. Manning was 2-3 with one run and one RBI, and Zachary finished 1-1 with two runs and two walks.

Sophomore Jennifer Potts/Purcellville scattered three hits on her way to her fifth win of the season.

Against Lenoir-Rhyne, LC got its first home run of the season off the bat of sophomore Shelby Ray/Chesapeake. Ray went 1-3 with the solo blast.

Senior Jody Cane/Enderby, Canada went 2-3 with a single, a double, and one RBI. In the second game, versus nationally-ranked Kennesaw, LC attempted to make a comeback but could not erase the deficit, coming up one run short.

Junior Jodi Wolff-

Coussoulos/Marshall went 2-3 with a walk, two runs, and two stolen bases.

In the final game, the Lancers were able to get back on track with the help of sophomore Tiffany Wheeler/Fredricksburg. Wheeler went 1-2 with a home run and a sacrifice fly, for two RBI. Potts helped her cause by going 1-2 with a run scored, and freshman Leanne Fowlkes/Middleton also went 1-2 with a walk and a run scored.

Potts again pitched all three games, with her record now standing at 6-2.

Through eight games, Longwood is led offensively by sophomore Andi Papadopoulos/Hopewell with a .375 batting average. Potts follows her with an average of .348 and also has a .400 on-base average. Potts also leads the team in assists with 19 on the season.

Ray leads the team with four RBI, mainly on the strength of two doubles and one home, which are tied for the team lead.

Potts has started all eight games for LC and has pitched 46 innings with 21 strikeouts and five complete games.

Longwood will next travel to CVAC rival Belmont Abbey (NC) on March 1 for a doubleheader at 2 p.m. before hosting Virginia State for another doubleheader March 3 at 2 p.m. at Lancer Field.

The Lancers will then play two against Mary Washington March 4 at Monacan High School in Richmond.

# Ducharme Receives Invitation To The PIT

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College men's basketball standout Colin Ducharme/Richmond has received an invitation to participate in the 49th Portsmouth Invitational Tournament from the PIT Executive Committee.

The tournament, featuring 64 college seniors from across the nation, will take place April 4-7 in Portsmouth.

Ducharme is the only NCAA Division II player invited to this premier event, and one of only two non-Division I players invited.

"I am very happy that Colin has been able to accomplish an individual goal that he had estab-

lished for himself this year," said second-year Longwood head coach Mike Leeder, "I think this is great news not only for Colin, but also for our men's basketball program and Longwood College."

Ducharme has posted a double-double average of 19.2 points and 15.1 rebounds (1st in Division II), adding 4.0 blocks (2nd in Division II) and 3.2 assists while shooting 59% from the field and 78% from the free throw line.

He has reached double-figure scoring in every game with 24 double-doubles, while also posting

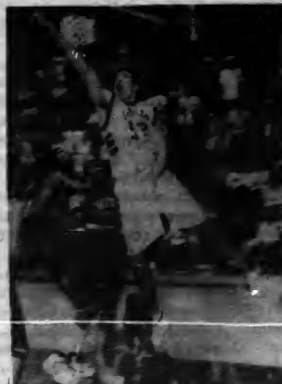


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the only triple-double in school history for the men's program.

Ducharme has season and career highs of 30 points, 22 rebounds (twice), 11 blocks, 7 assists (twice), and 2 steals (three times).

He has established new Longwood season-records for rebounding, blocks, and free throws.

Ducharme has led Longwood to a 10-7 record this year, a 15-game turnaround from a year ago (4-22), and into the CVAC Tourna-

ment Quarterfinals.

The #3 seed Lancers play host to #6 seed Mount Olive (NC) Wednesday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

The conference tournament semifinals and championship will take place March 2-3 in Fort Mill, SC at the Charlotte Hornets Training Center.

Former Longwood All-American and current NBA player Jerome Kersey, who has played for such teams as the Portland Trailblazers and the Milwaukee Bucks, as well as winning an NBA championship with the San Antonio Spurs two years ago, also played in the PIT (1984).

## Summerlin, Bradley Earn Spots At Wrestling Nat'l Championships

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood finished eighth among 11 teams in the NCAA Division II East Region Wrestling Championships February 23-24 in Lancer Hall.

The Lancers' 69 points left them just one point shy of a tie for seventh.

Pittsburgh-Johnstown won the regional with a team score of 140. LC also will send two wrestlers to the National Championships in Greeley, Colorado, having placed two competitors in the top-four of their weight class for the first time since 1995.

Sophomore Ben Summerlin/Brookville HS finished 2nd overall in the 174 weight-class with a 2-1 record.

Summerlin picked up a pin and a 3-2 decision before falling to number-one seed Mike Mitchell of American International in the championship match.

Senior Aaron Bradley/Lee-Davis HS placed third at 149, going 3-1 with his only loss coming in overtime to the eventual champion of the division.

Bradley picked up a 9-2 decision, a 15-1 major decision,

and 5-3 decision in the third-place match.

At 125, senior Randall Sell/William Byrd HS came into the tournament unseeded, but finished with a fifth-place showing, a 4-2 record, and a tech. fall victory. Sell will be an alternate to the National Championships.

"We've known since the start of the season that Aaron and Ben would have a good shot at going to the Nationals," said head coach Brent Newell. "They've both worked real hard all season and done well in our dual meets and tournaments, so I'm looking forward to them getting to go to Colorado and having a legitimate shot at being All-Americans. Randall's effort was a pleasant surprise and reflects upon how hard he has worked this year."

Longwood also had solid performances in other weight groups. Junior Jeff Kepler/Stonewall Jackson HS finished in sixth at 141 with a 3-3 record and a major decision, and classmate Darryl Graham/Gloucester HS also finished sixth with a 1-3 record and a tech. fall.

Sophomore Craig Spruill/Lee-Davis HS was 1-2, and classmate Ben Sweeney/William Byrd

HS was 2-2 with a pin.

Junior Larry Haynes/Hopewell HS (133), and freshmen John Dennis/Mount Vernon HS (184), and Damien Coy/Manchester HS (197) all finished 0-2 at the regional.

Through the regular season, Summerlin leads the team in wins with a 30-5 record at 174.

Bradley is 27-3 at 149 and 53-6 in his two-year career at LC. Graham finished with a 19-6 record at 157 and Kepler was 19-13. At 165, Spruill was 16-16.

The Lancers are led in pins by Summerlin with 16 on the year, and Bradley with eight. Sweeney finished the season with six.

Bradley also leads the team in major decisions with seven, and in technical falls with five. Kepler was second in major decisions with five on the year.

Summerlin and Bradley will now compete in the National Championships at the University of Northern Colorado, March 9-10.

Sixteen wrestlers from each weight division make the trip to Colorado with the top-eight finishers in each class earning All-America status.

## Men's Tennis Off To Tough Start

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood dropped a pair of matches on the road February 23-24, falling at Queens (NC) 5-4 and at Belmont Abbey (NC) 7-2, respectively.

The Lancers dropped to 1-4 overall, 0-4 in the CVAC, and will play again March 1, hosting nearby rival Hampden-Sydney at 3:30 p.m. on the Lancer Tennis Courts.

In North Carolina, LC got two singles' wins from junior Mirza Iljazovic/Prince George

HS (#5). Earning a pair of doubles' wins were senior Igor Bilagic/Albert Einstein (Germany) HS and sophomore Paul Petersen/Blacksburg HS at #3.

Through five matches, Iljazovic leads the Lancers with his singles record of 4-1, while sophomore Matt Graham/Great Bridge HS (3-4) and Petersen (3-5) follow with three wins each.

Following the Sydney match, Longwood will play at NCAA Division I Liberty University on March 3 before hosting non-conference opponent Virginia State on March 6.

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that sax...saxy! "Mother Father" features the guitar legend Carlos Santana and Karl Perrazo on percussion. This song has a latin feel. For DMB this is fresh and it sets itself apart from the other songs on the album.

I like this one. Musically it portrays the image that the words are trying to convey. The disc closer, "Everyday," begins with a gospel-esque singer (Vusi Mahlaela). This song is playful in rhythm and is a high closer.

Overall, the album has rela-

tively short songs. I loved DMB for some of their intense jams.

These songs feature few standout moments. The album has that big production sound, which I think is representative of the band having gone from Tuesday night at Trax to five night sell out stands at Giant's stadium.

Unfortunately, The Dave Matthews Band has gone from low-dropping, ear-catching music to back-ground bar music.

In defense of the band—I'll give you this—the album does grow on you, but give me *Remember Two Things* any day.

## Pryor Earns LC Player of The Week Honors

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College men's basketball standout Jason Pryor/Hampton-Fort Walton Beach (FL) High School has been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Player of the Week' for the period of February 14-20.

The weekly Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Pryor, a 6-2 junior guard, led Longwood to a pair of CVAC wins during the past week with averages of 22.3 points and 4.0 rebounds per game as the Lancers defeated Barton (NC) (86-82) and Coker (SC) (78-33) at home.

Pryor scored a Lancer Hall-record and career-high 41 points against Barton.

He finished the game 17-19 at the free throw line, along with 10-23 from the field with four

three-pointers.

Pryor surpassed his own Lancer Hall-record of 38 points scored earlier this season against Mount Olive (NC) November 30,



and also grabbed seven rebounds as LC avenged an earlier loss to the Bulldogs.

Pryor also tied the school-record for single-game free throws made and attempted, both marks also new Lancer Hall-records.

His 41 points are the 2nd-best single-game total all-time in

this the 25th-year of men's basketball at the College.

"It was just a dominant offensive effort by Jason," said 2nd-year head coach Mike Leeder. "He scored shooting the three, driving to the basket, and getting to the foul line."

Pryor currently averages 23.3 points, 7th nationally in Division II, adding 4.7 rebounds along with a team-best 54 three-pointers.

He is shooting 48% from the field, including 43% from three-point territory (54-125), and 84% at the free throw line.

Longwood is currently 18-7 overall, and 14-7 in the CVAC for a second-place tie within the conference.

Jason is the son of Robert Jr. and Jean Pryor of Hampton and is a Sociology Major at Longwood. He was the 1997 Florida "Mr. Basketball."

## Women's Tennis Takes Pair Over Weekend

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood took a pair of matches on the road February 23-24, defeating Queens (NC) 6-3 and Belmont Abbey (NC) 7-2, respectively.

The Lancers improved to 4-0 overall, 4-0 in the CVAC.

In North Carolina, LC got two singles' wins each against the Royals and Crusaders from senior Tricia Ramsey/Halifax County HS (#4), junior Laura Veazey/Prince George HS (#5), and freshman Danielle Hess/Bel Air (MD) HS

(#3).

Earning a pair of doubles' wins were Ramsey and freshman Loren Robertson/Robinson Secondary HS at #3.

Through four matches, Ramsey and Hess each lead the team with singles records of 8-2, while Veazey is 6-2. Robertson and junior Michelle Williams Tober/Washington-Lee HS are each 6-3, and senior Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS is 5-4.

Longwood will host non-conference opponent Virginia State on March 6.



# Lancer Women Up Winning Streak To 12 In a Row

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood defeated third-place Belmont Abbey last Monday, first-place Queens (NC) 68-55 last Thursday, and Coker (SC) 77-40 Saturday in women's collegiate basketball.

Longwood then completed its regular season this week with an exclamation point by defeating Barton (NC) 78-64 February 20, and Anderson (SC) 85-57 February 24. Longwood has won 12-straight games, going 11-0 in the second half of the CVAC schedule. With the completion of the regular-season, Longwood now turns its focus to post-season play.

A basket in the lane by freshman Toni Matkovich/Wheeling Park (WV) HS with :08 seconds remaining in regulation tied the score at 85-85. Belmont Abbey's Nikki Herron missed a game-winning shot at the buzzer and the two teams remained deadlocked after two periods.

In overtime, Longwood outscored the Abbey 21-10, with much of the damage being done at the foul line, where LC shot 12-14 in the extra frame.

Sophomore Angel Johnson/Albemarle HS led four Lancer players in double-digit scoring with 28 points, six assists, and four steals.

Freshman Ebony Smith/

Fluvanna County HS scored a career-high 27 points to go with five rebounds before fouling out with 53 seconds remaining in overtime.

Freshman Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge HS had 19 points and a career-high 18 boards, including 12 in the first half. Booth had Longwood's first nine rebounds of the game. Matkovich played 30 minutes in her second game back from injury, recording 15 points, three rebounds and two assists.

At Queens, the Lancers held the lead for the majority of the contest in Charlotte, NC.

Longwood was able to keep the Royals behind for much of the night with a combination of good defense and foul shooting.

The Lancers shot 84 percent from the stripe, making three more free-throws than the Royals attempted. LC also held Queens to only 31 percent shooting in the game.

Johnson led Longwood offensively with 19 points, five rebounds, and seven assists. Booth recorded her third-consecutive double-double with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Smith continued her strong play of late with 11 points and eight rebounds in the game.

Against the Cobras, Longwood dominated play, holding Coker to only 12 field goals in the game. LC won the battle of the boards by 18 and made 12 steals

in the contest while keeping Coker under 22 percent shooting. The Cobras were a miserable 0-16 from behind the arc.

Matkovich continued her comeback from injury with 17 points and a career-high 11 boards, recording her first collegiate double-double.

Johnson finished with 15 points, and four assists, while Booth poured in 12 points to go with nine rebounds.

Against Barton, LC celebrated Senior Night by avenging a previous loss to the Bulldogs, who were the last team to beat the Lancers. Longwood was in control of the game from the start, pouncing on Barton with a 13-2 run from the tip-off. The Lancers stretched the lead to 39-23 at the half and as much as 22 in the second period before pulling the starters late in the game.

In her final regular-season home game, senior Demetrie Price/William Campbell HS finished with four points, five rebounds and two steals for LC.

Freshman Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge HS led Longwood with 19 points and seven rebounds on 8-11 shooting. Sophomore Angel Johnson/Albemarle HS finished with 14 points, five rebounds and four assists, while freshman Toni Matkovich/Wheeling Park (WV) HS recorded 10 points, six rebounds and three steals.

At Anderson, the Lancers rushed to a 50-26 lead at halftime behind 54% shooting from the floor, and was able to maintain the lead on the strength of its inside game, which outrebounded Anderson 50-33.

LC also went to the line 12 times in the first half, converting on nine attempts.

Longwood got a big game from sophomore Tia Richardson/Centennial (MD) HS, who was 5-8 from the floor and 10-12 from the line to score 20 points in only 20 minutes.

Booth picked up her 10th double-double of the season with 16 points and 10 rebounds, and also had two blocks.

Johnson finished with 15 points and four rebounds. Freshman Erica Marcum/George Washington (WV) HS recorded 10 points and four assists while Matkovich finished with 10 points and five boards in the game.

"It will be a little weird to turn around and face Anderson back-to-back," said head coach Shirley Duncan. "The toughest part for me as a coach will be getting the team mentally prepared for tournament play. Physically, we'll be fine but you have to have the right attitude mentally because it's a survive and advance situation. Everybody is back to 0-0 and has a fresh start now."

Through the 26-game regu-

lar season, Johnson led Longwood in scoring with an 18.0 average. Booth continues to be a force inside, scoring 15.2 ppg, and a team leading 8.7 rebounds a game.

Matkovich is the team's third-leading scorer at 13.3 points a game. Price is second on the team in rebounds with 6.6 a game.

Marcum remains the team-leader in assists, averaging 3.9 assists a game, with Johnson following her at 2.9 per game.

Longwood was scheduled to play its last home game of the year Tuesday, February 20, against Barton (NC) at 5:30 p.m.

Before the contest, LC was to celebrate 'Senior Night' with a ceremony to honor Price in her last regular-season home appearance.

A win in Wednesday's quarterfinal would advance Longwood into a CVAC Tournament Semifinal on Friday, March 2, at 4:30 p.m. against either #3 seed Belmont Abbey or #6 seed Barton (NC).

The tournament's semifinals and championship (Saturday, March 3, 6 p.m.) will be played at the Charlotte Hornets Training Center in Fort Mill, SC.

If advancing, the Lancer appearances in the semifinal and conference championship games will be broadcast on WLCX, 91.3 FM and WPAK, 1490 AM.

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to contribute 6 points each on Senior Night.

At Anderson, Pryor once again led the team to victory, scoring 25 second half points en route to an 86-83 win on the road. LC led 39-26 at halftime, despite early foul troubles of Pryor and Colin Ducharme.

The Lancers would extend their lead to 52-35 before the Trojans rallied to make the score 61-57. But Pryor scored 10 straight to all but end the game.

LC was able to put the game away with free throw shooting from Pryor and Marques Cunningham.

In addition to Pryor's game-high 27 points in just 23 minutes, Cunningham finished with 13 points and six assists. Ducharme added his 24th double double with 12 points and 11 rebounds, while sophomore Zech Boyd had 12 points and six re-

bounds.

The Lancers shot 58% (34-59) from the field for the game, including 63% (17-27) in the second half, and 75% (15-20) at the free throw line.

LC limited Anderson to 41% (31-76) shooting for the game.

"It was another great team effort for us, and a tough road win against a very good Anderson team," said 2nd-year head coach Mike Leeder. "We're excited about hosting our first quarterfinal game Wednesday night, and hope for a great crowd to come out and give us an advantage in Lancer Hall."

Through the 26 regular season games, Longwood has been led in scoring by Pryor with his 23.4 ppg., shooting 49% from the field and 84% at the free throw line. He also adds 4.6 rpg. and a team-best 45 steals (1.8).

Ducharme follows with a

double-double average of 19.2 ppg. and team-best 15.1 rpg., shooting 59% from the field and 77% at the line.



Photo by Anthony Colucci

He adds a new school-record for season blocks with 103 (4.0) and also has 82 assists (3.2).

Ducharme's 393 rebounds are a

new season school-record as well. Cunningham is adding 11.1 ppg., with a team-best 4.2 assists per game.

The Lancers are averaging 88.0 ppg., shooting 49% from the field as a team, and 74% at the line. LC is limiting opponents to 40% shooting from the field, including just 31% on treys.

Ducharme remains the Division II national leader in rebounding, also ranking 2nd nationally in blocks, 25th in field goal percentage, and 46th in scoring.

Pryor is ranked 7th in Division II scoring.

Longwood ranks 11th nationally in rebounding margin (+8.5), 12th in scoring (88.0), 16th in both defensive field goal and three-point field goal percentage, 18th in scoring margin (+12.4), and 19th

in field goal percentage.

Longwood and Mount Olive split their two conference regular season games; the Lancers winning in Farmville 87-81 November 30 (Pryor with 38 points, Ducharme with 14 rebounds) and the Trojans winning 72-71 in North Carolina, January 25 (Pryor with 30 points, Ducharme with 16 rebounds).

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## Coach Hostetter Second In Command

JAMIE TURNER  
Staff Writer

The score is tied and there is only a minute left to go on the clock. The opposing team throws on a press to try to get a turnover without going in to overtime, and to try to prevent Longwood from scoring a basket.

Longwood needs this win to secure their 2nd place finish in the conference and the 2nd seed in the tournament. Head Coach Mike Leeder calls a time out to regroup and call a play that will ensure the team scores a basket putting LC ahead by two.

On the sideline Assistant Coach Marc Hostetter is throwing out ideas to Coach Leeder for a quick play for the team to run to gain the two-point lead that they need to win the contest.

The two coaches quickly devise a strategy and send the team back out on the floor to get the job done. The buzzer sounds and the ball is in-bounded under

LC's basket.

The team quickly runs a flex offense that includes many back screens and a fast reversal of the ball to open up LC's center



Colin Ducharme, a graduate student that previously attended the University of Virginia for his undergraduate degree.

Junior Guard, Jason Pryor passes the ball to Ducharme underneath the basket, where Colin takes the ball up for a lay-up and a foul.

LC is up two. Ducharme prepares to make the lead three at the free throw line, with 14 seconds left in regulation.

Ducharme adds another basket while the rest of the team prepares to play some tough defense to secure their lead. The opposing team brings the ball up the court and attempts to run a motion offense; the clock is down to 9 seconds.

From the bench, Coach Hostetter is on his feet yelling, "Hands up defense," and "Talk!" The clock slowly ticks and with 3 seconds to go the opposing team finally manages to get a jump shot off. The basket is no good and LC is victorious!

Another win under their belt and a job well done by Coach Leeder and Coach Hostetter.

Assistant Coach Marc Hostetter has aided in turning LC's basketball program completely around from last season.

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## Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Tired!

### STUDENT HEALTH

As Spring Break approaches, and everyone starts to make travel plans it is important to address the issue of driver fatigue.

We hope that this will keep people aware of its seriousness and potential hazards. Please be safe this Spring Break.

Some facts:

Fatigue is "invisible" and there is no single symptom of fatigue.

"We are not good judges of our own fatigue or of when we will fall asleep."

"A driver that suffers from fatigue can be just as dangerous as a drunk driver."

"1 in 3 drivers have felt close to falling asleep at the wheel in the past year and 13% have

fallen asleep at least once.

"About 1/3 of drivers of cars in all fatigue crashes were under 25 years old and 72% of all crashes involved male drivers."

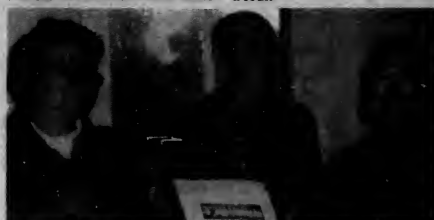
"In the Northwest, 46% of fatigue related crashes occurred on weekends. 54% occurred between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., 59% occurred within 2 hours of the trip starting."

"Rest is the only true solution."

The driving pattern of individuals suffering from driver fatigue becomes erratic and often the driver tries to slow down to pay better attention or speed up in hopes of arriving sooner.

The reactions of the driver are markedly slowed. The ability to properly observe possible dangers is diminished.

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The Chappell family gathers to accept artifacts found in Curry attic that date back to early 1900s. Photo by: Kim Urann

## Lost Family Heirlooms Returned Wednesday

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Other artifacts that were found with the Chappell prayer book. Photo by: Kim Urann

## Dr. Millar is "Free at Last!"

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
General/Ads Manager

Dr. Jack Millar of the History Department will be retiring at the end of the semester. "Killer" Millar, as he is known to some students, is looking forward to his retirement, maybe more so than most seniors who are looking forward to graduation in May.

Having been teaching since 1965, it's no wonder. He has been learning lessons, some good, some bad, all of his life. Millar was born and raised in Scotland, where he received his elementary education.

In 1952, he and his family emigrated to America, where they settled in New Orleans. He renounced his citizenship in 1960 and was the first in his family to undergo naturalization.

He attended Kenner High School and later went on to receive his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Southeastern Louisiana College. He earned his Ph. D. from Louisiana State University and completed addi-

tional doctorate work at the University of London.

His first teaching position was at Arkansas State College. During the two years he spent



Photo courtesy of Kent Boyty

there, he considered himself "that" kind of professor. You know the kind. The one that hears out your answer to a question in class and then looks at you and says "No." Yes, Millar was that professor.

Some people might say that

he still is. Millar is often described by many as "bitter" and hates students with a burning passion. After the grading of a freshman term paper, Millar was at odds with many of his colleagues in not only his department, but in administrative positions.

He states "I have always been a rigorous grader. I have always been a rigorous teacher." Apparently, he was considered to be too rigorous. Rather than being allowed to sit down and discuss the matter with all who were involved, Millar received a phone call from one party and a letter from another. This caused him to believe that he was "denied any sense of due process." At this point, Millar "lost respect for the institution, for its lack of standards, administration and colleagues included."

However, Millar justifies himself in this matter by stating that the bulk of the students who come into the history program eventually become teachers.

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# Dr. Millar's Coup-de-Grace

Well, I am left with a small space with which to regale you, so I must keep it short and sweet this week. I do, however, actually have a topic for this week's installment.

Farmville, the place I was so happy to return to last week, has let me down once again.

The Rotunda has been going to area businesses asking for donations to raffie off for Spring Weekend in order to raise money for next year's conference.

A lot of them, I will admit, have been more than gracious in either accepting or rejecting our query, but some of my staff have confessed that certain businesses were less than hospitable.

One even told an Editorial Board member that the company had nothing to do with Longwood or anything that was affiliated with Longwood.

For obvious reasons, this made me irate.

Not just mad, or irritated or upset, but irate. I saw red, and my staff had to calm me down before

I called said business and told them exactly what I thought about that.

Ask one of my staff if you aren't sure what kind of tirade that would have been.

I'm not going to preach about how Longwood made Farmville and without us the town would not even be mentioned on the weather segment of the six o'clock news. No, I think Farmville knows exactly what it owes us, and I think we all know it too.

And I think that is what makes them hate us so much.

They don't like the idea that their livelihood is based on the likes of us: beer guzzling, partying, drug-inspired and young.

My advice is to go out and cause as much trouble in Farmville (well, nothing illegal mind you) and laugh because without us, the cops sure would get bored on any given weekend, except for the occasional sensation.

Kim Urann

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"Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, free at last!"

This was the answer supplied by Dr. Jack Millar, Professor of History, when asked what his final thought on leaving Longwood might be when, in May, after thirty years in harness, he enters retirement.

The "Killer," as he was christened not long after his arrival on campus toward-as he put it-the end of the end of the Middle Ages back in 1972, has had enough.

Having struck "a deal too good to refuse" with the administration and set his finances in order, he has chosen to step out of teaching two or three years ahead of schedule.

Millar admits that he is burned out, and not a little ashamed of the role that he feels he and many others in the classroom like him are expected "even compelled" to play in academe.

"I am an elitist when it comes to higher education," he says, "neither birth, wealth, color, nor social position should be a determinant in who should be admitted to the fraternity."

"But there are those who definitely should be excluded from the privilege, namely those who do not possess the talent, the ability, or the dedication to learning which might ensure success."

"As things stand at present, there is a college for everybody in this country who feels the urge to give it a go."

"The law of the land has established that all of us have the right to a high school education, but nowhere, to my knowledge, is anyone guaranteed access to higher education."

"That is what has been happening however."

"Higher education has been democratized to the extent that the powers that be-Presidents, Governors, college administrators-at the insistence of parents, are demanding America's youth be admitted regardless of talent, and further-here is the rub-that, once inside, they be graduated, even though it might take six or seven years."

"Why should that bother me, you may ask?"

"It bothers me because, in my experience, such students, if of normal or better intelligence, lack the discipline which real learning requires and/or the passion which

those pursuing a major need to develop."

"It comes to mind that I have been involved, through the teaching of Western Civilization and upper division courses in and Medieval and Early Modern European History in the preparation of hundreds, if not thousands, of prospective elementary and secondary school teachers."

"When I ask the question 'What is it that appeals to you about the classroom?' the answer is usually something like this: 'I just love children.'"

"God, help us! Even I, believe it or not, love children."

"But if that is the primary reason why teachers are drawn to teaching, then we have in a nutshell a major source of the troubles we see everywhere in our schools."

"Committed teachers teach because they love learning and hope to encourage it in others."

"Further, if one is, in fact, a teacher, one is always a student and never stops learning."

"And so it is, I imagine, with those who embark seriously on other vocational paths. I do not see much of that attitude in as many of our students as I would like."

"I have chosen retirement because I am bitter, the immediate source of my bitterness being, what I perceive to be, the current antipathy of the present administration toward my view of academic excellence."

"This view is shared by a fair number of my colleagues but, I believe, it is currently resisted in high places."

"Retention, at the moment, is the name of the game."

"To continue to teach here would be to sacrifice my integrity, and I only speak out now because I have the means which allows me to withdraw and still put food on the table."

"Otherwise I would consider myself in bondage, degraded by superiors who, in my opinion, while constantly talking the talk, with respect to excellence in all things academic, refuse to walk the walk by, among other things, constantly whittling away faculty privilege, imposing increasingly demanding standards of assessment on faculty members (allegedly in the name of excellence, but in reality to stifle dissent), and admitting ever larger numbers of knuckleheads who can neither

read nor write-even by the time they graduate."

"Such students I can no longer deal with. I was never trained to remediate. Nor should any teacher in a respectable four-year college or university have to at the rate such activity is indulged in at this emporium of mediocrity."

"I am not brilliant; never was and never shall be. However, I do assure you that I was subjected to more rigor in my elementary school years than I find in some corners of this glorified high school."

"Rigorous testing of student ability and integrity in assessing student performance are discouraged in many programs for the sake of retention."

"An obvious result has been grade inflation to the point that those among our students who have earned, for example, genuine honors have been short-changed."

"This phenomenon, visible throughout the United States, is so pervasive as to endanger the worth of the Bachelor's degree, not to mention the graduate degrees that, in some fields, can be earned without having to set foot on a college or university campus."

"What I have had to say, I do not doubt will be challenged."

"But to those among you who might insist that Longwood is, at present, on the right track, I would reply that, as students, if you are denied the opportunity to aspire, or as faculty or administrators, you fail to apply the standards which in students, might encourage them to aspire, the end result shall be less than satisfactory."

"In closing, let me strike a less negative note, in the hope that some students have stayed the course and read this to the end."

"There can be found, on every campus, cadres of good students and good professors-and occasionally outstanding administrators (though I hate to admit it)."

"You, who consider yourselves scholars or aspire to be, seek out excellence where it can be found, demand it, and support it."

"Remember also that, in the end, it is not so much what you are taught as what it is you choose to learn."

"Carpe diem. You, too can survive Longwood! Non illigiti carborundum."

# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

## I Can Think of a Better Place for that Bottle

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
General/Ads Manager

Am I the only person in the world who gets really, really mad when I go out in my car and just happen to look under my car and see a broken beer bottle underneath my tires?

How mad does that make you? I don't know about the rest of you, but it really upsets me when I want to drive my car somewhere, but I have to wait first because I have to sweep or scoop the glass out from under my tires because some really drunk person didn't throw their bottle away; rather, they just tossed it under someone's car, thinking that it will do no harm.

Shouldn't there be a law against this?

No seriously, is there a law

against this? Believe me, I know that our fine campus police force has enough duties to deal with, but surely they can tell me whether or not there is a law against this.

Does it fall under some sort of littering policy? Or could it be that society has gotten so lazy and indiscriminate that they will just toss their trash anywhere? I definitely think so.

It's the same situation when people throw their trash into the bed of other people's trucks. It's not very funny when someone has to pick up someone else's trash out of their own vehicle.

It doesn't make the person who does it look very smart either.

One thing that gets me is that we are all supposed to adhere to the same kind of honor system.

I don't think it's very honorable when I get a flat tire just because some drunk kid may be too young to carry a beer bottle into their dorm, or is finished with it and just can't wait to get to a trash can.

Rather than do the right thing, they do the immature thing. It's not very honorable when you have people trashing other people's personal property.

So here is my plea: I like to go out as much as, if not more than, the rest of you do. But I don't toss beer bottles under cars and trash other people's vehicles.

Why don't you do the same? I promise it won't kill you to do the right thing for a change, and if you get busted, then hey, that's your problem. You should have been smart enough to hide your contraband anyway.

ing two hours playing with cats and dogs to bring you away from your problems and relax you.

The old newspapers, which are unfolded by APO members weekly, are used by the SPCA to line cages.

What few cages there are,



that is. The Southside SPCA allows many of the dogs to run free during the day in a large, fenced-in area.

Southside is one of the few Animal Shelters I have seen with

a no-kill policy. The animals there have names, and are well-loved by the few employees and volunteers.

As soon as new people arrive they are accosted by dogs who are just aching to be petted. In particular is Goldie, who will devote herself to whomever is willing to pay a little attention.

Several times I have been surrounded by three and four dogs at once, all fighting over my inadequate two hands. I try to divide my time equally as much as possible.

They also have a cat room separated by a wall with a single hole for frightened cats to flee through, whenever a human enters their domain. Not all of the cats are frightened.

## Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES  
Staff Writer

This week is not the best. I have a massive research paper due and I am not all that keen on getting it done.

Lately I've been having trouble focusing on my work. I've always had trouble with it, but lately it's been worse than ever.

I'm not sure what to do about it either.

I guess I can do what Wayne always does: shoot a pair of turkeys and make slippers out of them.

In case you didn't know, Wayne is my imaginary friend.

Wayne's been there since day one, though at that time I thought he was an angel or something.

Wayne is an interesting imaginary friend. He owns his own commodities company and runs a chain of bowling alleys in the Midwest.

He also taught Japanese Architecture at the University of Chicago.

Yes, Wayne has done it all. The only thing Wayne hasn't done is challenge me to a duel. I can take him, but no one else can because only I can see him.

That's how the imaginary friend thing works out.

I would meet him at Harper's Ferry, we would shake hands, and then we'd walk 20 paces and attempt to lob claymores at each other. Whoever wins gets a free hat.

Aside from that, I haven't been having much else going on for me.

Well, actually I have decided to start my own navy. At the moment it's in the working phase, but the full squadron will be up within the year.

Yes sir, four merchantmen, six galleons, and a polly.

We can kick anyone's ass as long as they don't shoot back, or have a navy.

Everyone wants to conquer the world. Some just have better publicity about their endeavors.



## Southside SPCA: A Great Place to Spend Friday Afternoon

MICHELE THOMPSON  
News/Copy Editor

Every Friday at 2 p.m. members of Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed service fraternity, meet in their chapter room in Wheeler.

They, along with many non-APO members, load up the trunks of their cars with unfolded newspapers, then they take off for the Southside SPCA.

Located on 360 West in Meherrin, VA, it is a no-kill animal shelter serving 12 counties. It is a 15-20 minute ride from the Longwood campus.

I am one of the non-APO volunteers who visits the SPCA. I consider it my stress relief for the week.

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ing two hours playing with cats and dogs to bring you away from your problems and relax you.

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They also have a cat room separated by a wall with a single hole for frightened cats to flee through, whenever a human enters their domain. Not all of the cats are frightened.

Some are very friendly, such as one which has been fondly nicknamed Loverboy (that was before we realized it was a SHE), and Sneezy, named for the



could he had the first day we visited.

No animal is turned away from this SPCA, and many of the

older animals have lived there for years. The kittens and puppies are always the first to be adopted.

These animals need so much, from food to medical treatment (their vaccinations, worming, etc. are kept up), and they depend on the donations of animal lovers in the area.

If anyone would like to join APO on one of these Friday afternoon journeys, they can email [smeth@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:smeth@longwood.lwc.edu).

I would also like to encourage other organizations and even individual groups of students to volunteer just a few hours a week, spending time with these lovable creatures.

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Hostetter did some major recruiting last year and brought in some key players that contributed to LC's 23 and 7 record for this season.

When Coach Hostetter first arrived at Longwood, into the fall 2 years ago he was ready to get down to business and to take every advantage of all of the NCAA rules that LC had previously ignored. "What LC was not really taking advantage of was players at junior colleges and transfers. These are keys to a good Division II program," said Hostetter.

Many of the members on the team at this time transferred or came from junior colleges, and from the record we can see how this definitely proves to be a good strategy on Hostetter's part.

"With junior college players and transfers they make the team more comfortable because we have more balance in our program," stated Hostetter.

Recruiting is one of the main aspects of an assistant coach's job. However, an assistant is required to do a little bit of everything as Coach Hostetter describes it but, most of his time he spends in recruiting, scouting, and

preparing for practice and games.

Other than that he can probably be found doing the team's laundry, or checking on how each player is doing academically, or even trying to decide which uniform the team is going to wear for a game.

All of these duties are pretty routine for Coach Hostetter after coming to Longwood from the University of Southern Indiana as their graduate assistant coach for 2 years and a member of the team four years prior to coaching.

Longwood may not know what an experienced coach we have here as the Assistant Men's Basketball Coach. Coach Hostetter was a member of the University of Southern Indiana's All Century Team, and made four NCAA tournament appearances while advancing to the National Championship contest on two occasions.

He earned two NCAA Regional All-Tournament Team honors, and was a three time All Great Lakes Valley Conference selection for both academics and basketball during his career at USI.

The question is why did he choose Longwood to further his career as a coach after having so

much experience with the game of Basketball?

When asked this question Hostetter replied, "I was the 2nd Assistant Coach at USI and I needed to move on and obtain a full time job where I could get my career off and running and Longwood seemed like a good place to start."

Hostetter said he probably had the ability to go overseas and continue his career as a player for a little while longer, but decided that if he continued coaching he could stay close to the players in age and relate to them his experiences as a player on a winning team.

However, after only being at Longwood for a year, Coach Hostetter was in for a big surprise when he received word that one of the University of Virginia's players was coming to Longwood to finish out his basketball career. To move from a Division I to Division II is a big difference and to Coach Hostetter a big deal.

When asked what it is like to coach a player from a well-ranked Division I school like UVA, Hostetter admitted that at first he was a little intimidated but then he realized that basketball is basketball no matter where you

play.

Hostetter said, "Upon Colin's first arrival I had a lot of questions, like whether he thought our drills were effective to him and things like that, but Colin is a great kid and listens and never second guesses what we have to say."

"This is just one of the many aspects that a coach may be faced with. Another would be having a good relationship with the team."

Coach Hostetter has a great relationship with the players. He is always trying to encourage them and tell them things they can work on. Players will come to practice early and stay late just to get in some extra practice time and advice from him.

He said that he tries to let his team know that the season is a long process with a lot of ups and downs, but that each of them needs to keep their focus on what they need to do, and that all of them need to focus on that little thing that each of them brings to the team.

Even with his young age all of the players respect Hostetter as a coach. Junior Jason Pryor had this to say about Coach Hostetter, "Coach Hos has extreme knowl-

edge for the game of basketball considering his young age. He really knows how to push players without exhausting them. He also brings his championship experience to Longwood."

With that in mind, the toughest part of being a coach Hostetter has, and will continue, to face with this past weekend and this upcoming week as Longwood advances to the NCAA tournament after returning this past Saturday as the CVAC champions.

The buzzer sounded on Saturday and Longwood became the new champions, upsetting the number one seed in the region, Queen's College, and with that came the excitement and the joy of being a coach.

Not to mention the pride he feels for the team he has been coaching for the past season.

Now it's time to get down to business in the week ahead and on Thursday Longwood and Coach Hostetter look to prevail and advance even farther in the NCAA tournament than any other previous Men's Basketball Team at Longwood.

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## 45,000 Pounds of Sweet Potatoes

### PRESS RELEASE

Have you ever seen a mountain of sweet potatoes? On Saturday, March 24 the Society of St. Andrew's Gleaning Network and Longwood College volunteers will bag, box, load, and distribute approximately 45,000 pounds of sweet potatoes that would otherwise go to waste.

About 100 student and faculty volunteers from Longwood College will gather on campus at 10:00 a.m. to literally move a mountain of potatoes to ensure that hungry people in our area can have enough to eat.

Their efforts are expected to yield more than 150,000 servings of fresh produce, and all of it from perfectly good food that would otherwise go to waste.

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Many may agree with his statement "I do not want any 'dummies' teaching my grandchildren, of which I have six."

He also voiced his concerns with the number of students who apply and are being accepted each year to Longwood College. He uses the term "retention" and states that "a professor is to ensure and all but guarantee that no one fails."

He also mentioned that those professors who are like him in the sense that they are tough and try to weed out the weak are usually "run off."

"If a professor's standards are sufficiently rigorous to consistently ensure a high rate of fail-

The event should be completed by noon. This is the first event of its kind held at Longwood College.

The truck will arrive early on Saturday morning to dump the sweet potatoes in the Jarman parking lot on the Longwood campus.

The produce will be distributed directly to agencies, shelters, public housing communities and other food providing organizations in Farmville, Lynchburg, and throughout central VA.

This event is part of an initiative by Longwood College to incorporate elements of learning through community service into the experiences of its students.

The Society of St. Andrew's Gleaning Network normally organizes groups of volunteers to pick excess produce from

farmers' fields and orchards. However, this unique event is being held because of so many sweet potatoes going to waste.

The sweet potatoes are perfectly nutritious, they just don't meet top grade quality. The USDA estimates that 96 billions pounds of food are wasted each year before reaching commercial markets.

At the same time some 30 million Americans don't get enough food to eat. Last year, the Society of St. Andrew saved and distributed a record 32 million pounds of produce, that would have otherwise gone to waste.

The result was over 96 million meals of fresh nutritious produce to area residents who would not normally be able to have fresh produce in their diets.

ure, then that professor, regardless of his or her ability, is not likely to be retained." Because of these standards in learning, Millar states that he is "ashamed to teach here." For many reasons, "students are unprepared. I was never trained at a remedial level."

However, Millar believes there are "pockets of excellence" in this school. There are, in fact, some professors, and for that matter some students, who try and do attain that level of excellence that all should aspire to while earning a degree. "We admit," he says, "nationwide, Longwood College included, too many students; if this trend is continued, college degrees of all levels will be rendered meaningless."

For these reasons, Millar

feels that "teachers are not allowed a free enough hand. Our hands are severely tied."

Upon being asked how he would feel once the last box was packed and loaded into the car, Millar recited the famous words of Martin Luther King: "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty! I am free at last!" After being asked what was the one piece of advice he would give to the school, he stated that Longwood must "raise academic standards." Some might argue that Longwood has done just that, but Millar disagrees.

Angry? Maybe. Bitter? Perhaps. Tired? Yes, definitely. Dr. Jack Millar will be officially unemployed 1 June 2001, and he is looking very forward to it.

## Health Education Major at Longwood

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

In a society that is becoming more and more conscious about personal well being, there are new openings for people in the field of health and nutrition.

In attempts to keep up with the times, Longwood has added a new major to its list.

Community Health will go into effect next fall, and Program Director Christyna Kosarchyn, hopes it will attract a lot of people.

"We'll be having interest meetings, and contacting guidance counselors at schools to get the word out about the new program."

Health Education is a social science that draws from the bio-

logical, environmental, psychological, social, physical, and medical sciences to promote health and prevent disease, disability, and premature death.

The goal of the program is to educate people about health and disease and what can be done to maintain good health, prevent disease, or secure treatment.

A degree in this program allows for employment opportunities in one of the fastest growing job fields. Job settings for community health educators include health care facilities, community-based organizations and agencies, voluntary non-profit organizations, public health departments, as well as corporate settings.

In order to be accepted into

this major, there is an application process that students have to go through. Some general requirements are:

-Demonstrate competency in written and oral English. All students must earn no less than a C in English 100 and 101

-Earn a minimum grade of C in HLTH 200 and HLTH 205

-Have an overall GPA of 2.5

If you are interested in this major, or have any questions you can contact Christyna Kosarchyn at ckosarch@longwood.lwc.edu, or check out the website at web.lwc.edu/academic/education/HPERD/hperd.htm. There will also be an interest meeting held on March 22 in Lancer Hall 207.

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## Career Strategies for Today's Economy

LINDA HAAS MANLEY  
Career Center

If you want to be successful in today's unpredictable economy, you may want to take some advice from Bruce Tulgan, author of *Winning the Talent Wars*.

He notes that downsizing is back on the front pages, and that this is a good time to remember that these changes may affect your employment and career path.

To survive, he suggests the following strategies (reprinted with permission):

1. Be a voracious and strategic learner. Build a wide repertoire of transferable skills—those that (a) are not likely to become obsolete any time soon and (b) will make you more valuable no matter where you go or what you do.

Be a knowledge-worker no matter what you do; leverage skill, knowledge and wisdom in every project you undertake, and every task you accomplish, and every responsibility you assume.

2. Become an expert in human relations. Take personal responsibility for everything you

say and do, hold yourself accountable, and never make excuses when you make a mistake.

Don't take yourself too seriously, but always take your obligations seriously. Listen, Listen, Listen.

Speak up and make yourself understood. Be a motivator. Never speak of a problem unless you have thought of at least one potential solution. Celebrate the success of others.

3. Add value, no matter where you work or what you do. Get a whole bunch of work done very well and very fast. Identify a problem that nobody else has identified. Solve a problem that nobody else has solved. Improve an existing service or product. Invent a new service or product.

4. Master the art of customer service. Treat every person you deal with as a customer—coworkers, employees, managers, suppliers, service people and actual customers.

Sell your way into opportunities you wish to seize by defining the value you wish to add and creating an effective message.

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## KEVIN'S CORNER

KEVIN ROCK  
Calendar Editor

## A Logic Question

1. There are five houses in a row, each of a different color and inhabited by people of different nationalities, with different pets, drinks, and flowers.
2. The English person lives in the red house.
3. The Spaniard owns the dog.
4. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
5. The Ukrainian drinks tea.
6. The green house is immediately to the right (your right) of the ivory house.
7. The norwegian owner owns snails.
8. Roses are in front of the yellow house.
9. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
10. The Norwegian lives in the first house on the left.
11. The person who grows marigolds lives in the house next to the person with the fox.
12. Roses are grown in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
13. The person who grows lilies drinks orange juice.
14. The Japanese person grows gardenias.
15. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

2 Questions: #1 - Who drinks the water?

#2 - Who owns the cat?

Book Review: Elizabeth Berg's *Open House*DAWN KANEHL  
Staff Opinion Editor

*Open House*: this multi-dimensional novel by Elizabeth Berg explores the many aspects of the word "Open House" in the sense of a life turned upside down, a soul exposed to a new life in the stare of prying eyes.

Berg uses vivid detail and always notes the unexpected to help carry the plot of *Open House*.

Samantha is a forty-two-year-old woman shocked by the sudden departure of her husband from what seemed like a stable marriage.

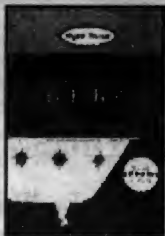
However, survival instincts kick in as she struggles emotionally and financially to provide for her single-parent family and keep her sanity intact.

Along her journey, she meets many new people, including the renters she houses in order to pay the mortgage on her

house.

Samantha even finds her voice in the face of her overbearing, although well meaning, mother.

Samantha learns to stand on her own after years of depending on her husband for everything.



Even though the plot of the story is perhaps a bit overused in the modern novel, Berg brings it back to life with her witty commentary and keen eye for the minute.

The reader will cringe with Samantha at her embarrassing sexual escapades and will laugh with her when she tries her hand as a telemarketer.

*Open House* is a thoroughly enjoyable read, although it is not the plot that keeps it going, but rather the expressive voice of Berg's genius writing ability.

## This Week in Lancer Productions

AMY McPHERSON  
Lancer Productions

Lancer Productions not only does it all weekend long, but right up until the much anticipated, as well as much needed, Spring Break.

This past weekend, Lancer Productions showed the movie, *The 6th Day* starring the action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger, on Friday, March 2, during the 12 hour Dance Marathon that was put on to raise money for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation as well as on Sunday, March 4.

The band, The Evivrudes, kicked off the marathon and were followed by LWC student Bryan Lee opening up for the campus band, First Floor, a DJ, as well as the entertainment of the date auction.

Many events are planned for the week following the close of Spring Break, including the 2nd Annual Longwood College Fam-

ily Feud.

The games will be held from March 19-23 every night at 9 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Great prizes are planned for the winning teams, including audience members.

The first prize team will be awarded \$500, second place will win five pairs of tickets to King's Dominion Amusement Park and a free dinner at Charley's on the Waterfront restaurant will go to the third place finisher.

All teams will receive Family Feud tee shirts as well as selected audience members.

The applications for forming a team are available in the Student Union main office and need to be turned in by this Friday, March 9.

Also that week, the very popular movie based on the hit television show, *Charlie's Angels*, will be shown on Friday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the ABC rooms

of the Student Union and again on Sunday, March 25 at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, March 24 at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom, the mentalist, Craig Kargas, will be returning to Longwood after his popular show last year.

Also on Sunday, will be the 5th Annual MS Walk-A-Thon at 2 p.m. in front of Lancaster.

Longwood students better get ready to shake it up, '60's style, when The Tribute comes to the campus on Monday, March 26.

The Tribute is, like their name, a tribute to The Beatles.

The event, which is free for Longwood students, will be at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Later that week the show *When Gays Move into Mr. Roger's Neighborhood* will be performed on Wednesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Make sure to check out these, along with other upcoming campus events, brought to the students by Lancer Productions.

choreographer for *The Matrix*, creates fight after fight throughout the movie.

Each fight was staged with supernatural grace, including "jaw-dropping zero-G flights across rooftops, rivers, and bamboo tree."

The fights also include an incredible variety of weapons, and hand to hand combat. *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* has something for everyone.

Besides incredible action and beautiful scenery, it has two incredible love stories, one time honored and peaceful, the other young and passionate.

This film also has some incredibly funny moments which turn up unexpectedly throughout the movie.

Rating: A+

Movie Review: *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*MICHELLE THOMPSON  
News/Copy Editor

Last Saturday night some friends suggested we go see *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* at Chesterfield Towne Center.

I barely knew anything about it, except that from the previews it didn't look interesting.

On the other hand, I had nothing better to do, so why not?

It turned out to be an unexpectedly excellent film. The entire thing is in Chinese, with English subtitles. This didn't detract from my enjoyment, though.

The only actor I recognized was Chow Yun Fat, who was in *Anna and the King*, with Jackie Foster.

He played Li Mu Bai, a Chinese Wudan warrior who has decided to give up his sword, the

Green Destiny.

He asks a trusted friend Yu Shu Lien, played by Michelle Yeoh, to safely deliver it to his friend Sir Te.

Once in Peking Shu Lien meets Jen, played by Zhang Ziyi, the daughter of the governor.

Jen is unsatisfied with her life of royalty, and wants the life of freedom she believes Shu Lien has as a female warrior.

Then the Green Destiny is stolen, and the suspected thief is Jade Fox, an old enemy of Li Mu Bai.

This event sends the three main characters in unexpected new directions.

The action takes place among breathtaking scenery, and when I say action I mean it!

Yuen Wo Ping, the action

## Career Corner: JOBTACK

Dear Career Corner:  
I was looking for my JOBTACK account the other day and it seems like it disappeared. I registered on the site, so what happened?

Confused

Dear Confused:  
You probably registered on the site with an email account that is no longer active or typed incorrectly on the profile page. Everyone must use an active email ad-

dress and make sure that it is typed perfectly.

When the Career Corner sent email to you, a Mail Delivery Error message occurred. After this happens a few times, Career Center staff attempts to find out who you are, if you are a graduate, etc. After searching for this information and attempting to contact you fails, the account is deleted.

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count and you fail to update the account, the information is deleted.

We hope that you will regularly update and keep the information up to date. JOBTACK offers many services to students searching for jobs, career information, internships and alumni contacts. Call us at x2063 if you need assistance.

If you have a question for Career Corner, send an email to [locareer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:locareer@longwood.lwc.edu)

## Restaurant Review:

### Gim Hay

MICHELE THOMPSON  
News/Copy Editor

After nearly four years at Longwood College, one exhausts the restaurant possibilities in Farmville.

You wouldn't think, as much as I love Chinese food, that I could overlook the best Chinese food in town.

But until recently, I had barely noticed a little place in the Winn Dixie shopping center called Gim Hay.

One night when I was looking for something new that didn't require a Lynchburg trip, a friend and I decided to try it.

It looks small on the outside, but the inside is bigger than you'd think.

The interior is dark, containing a combination of booths along the walls and tables in the center of the room.

Gim Hay serves American and Chinese food.

The menu includes cheeseburgers, chicken and cashews, eggdrop soup, fried wontons, and much more.

I must say that the best part of the meal was the fried rice. It was incredible!

All the food had a homecooked, authentic quality, rather than the fast food quality of most Chinese restaurants.

The portions are large and the price isn't

too expensive.

If you can make it through dinner without getting too full there is also a list of desserts, including cheesecake.

The service has been consistently good, and the best part is that I've never gotten sick after eating there.

Rating: A



## Roanoke Symphony Ensemble Brass 5 to Appear at Longwood

### PRESS RELEASE

The Longwood Children's Theatre Series is pleased to present BRASS 5 a Roanoke Symphony Orchestra ensemble, presented through the Symphony's Educational Outreach Program.

BRASS 5 will perform two concerts on March 22 at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium.

Thanks to the generosity of Jason Blount and the Mutual of Omaha Company, both concerts will be free and open to the public.

BRASS 5 arrived onto the Mid-Atlantic area arena scene with an unprecedented fervor and vibrancy.

With a vast repertoire from

Renaissance, Classical, Dixieland, Swing, Jazz, and Rock to Country, they easily have something for everyone.

BRASS 5 has performed more than 1000 educational programs for an estimated 275,000 plus students in the Mid-Atlantic area.

They are an ensemble in residence at The North Cross School in Roanoke, VA.

The members of BRASS 5 include Gerald Pope, trumpet; Chris Magee, trumpet; Robert Chernaault, tuba; Russell Nelson, french horn; Ed Griffin, trombone; and Tim

Wimer, percussion.

Reservations are needed for these concerts. If you would like to attend, please call the Jarman Box Office at 804-395-2474.



## Longwood Walks for a Cause

### 5th Annual MS WALK

Sunday, March 25, 2001  
2:00 p.m.

Step off at Lancaster

Five Kilometers (3.1 miles)

Finishers get a free Freshens yogurt coupon!  
\$75 in pledges gets you an MS T-shirt

For information call R. Cormier at 395-2857

## Walk for Battered Women

Sunday, April 1 at 1:30

Registration in the Dining Hall  
March 28, 29, and 30

T-shirts to the first 200 walkers at the registration table

Donations of \$2 requested  
Proceeds will go to the Madeline House

## March of Dimes Walk

Sunday, April 22, 2001  
Fuqua School

Registration Begins at Noon  
Walk starts at 1 p.m.  
4.7 miles



I am interested in the following walks:

- ☐ The MS Walk (March 25, 2001 2 p.m.)
- ☐ Walk for Battered Women (April 1, 2001 1:30 p.m.)
- ☐ March of Dimes Walk (April 22, 2001 1 p.m.)

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**Alumni Board Meeting  
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**Raffle for Prizes  
@ 2:00 p.m.**

**One-In-the-Spirit, an ecumenical  
night of Christian praise and  
worship, will be held on Friday  
March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Hull 132.**

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NG BREAK!!! ~~~~~

**Baseball**

vs.

**Southern Virginia**

**@ 1:00 p.m.**

**Women's Lacrosse**

vs.

**Bloomsburg**

**@ 3:30 p.m.**

**Educational  
Recruitment Fair  
in Lancer Gym**

**@ 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**



**Virtual Fair Helps Students Find Teaching Jobs**

**Linda Haas Manley**

The Southeastern Association For Employment and Education is sponsoring a Teacher Staffing Virtual Fair, March 15 - April 15. Students will be able to review job listings and send resumes instantly. There will be constant availability on the web. This is a FREE service to students. Students will be able to search for positions by state. Many Virginia schools are participating; Henrico, Richmond, and Charlotte – just to name a few. Students may participate by visiting <http://www.jobtrak.com> and registering on the site. The student password for Longwood is “lancer.” It is important that students use an active e-mail account and type it perfectly when registering. For more information or assistance, contact the Career Center at 395-2063.

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It can have a natural body reaction of sleepiness, which is very followed by sleep itself. Other countermeasures are often employed to combat fatigue.

There may lead to short term improvement, but will not relieve the fatigue. They also provide a false sense of security. These include winding the window down, turning on the AC, turning up the radio, singing, smoking, eating or drinking coffee.

Taking a break or a short nap may have some effects, but unless of substantial time, do not reduce the fatigue itself.

Stimulant drugs are often used. These do have the af-

fect of maintaining alertness and delaying sleep, but the sleep missed will have to be made up later.

When the stimulant wears off the driver is still unable to judge the true level of fatigue.

## Danger Signals:

\* Your eyes close or go out of focus.

\* You struggle to hold your head up.

\* You can't stop yawning.

\* Your thoughts become disconnected.

\* You don't remember driving the last few miles.

\* You drift between lanes or miss traffic signs.

\* You drift off the road.

## Prevention First:

\* Get a good night's sleep

before leaving.

\* Avoid drinking between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

\* Eat your meals with some chewing places along the way.

\* Have snacks and drinks available.

\* Avoid drinking alcohol before or during your trip.

\* Keep the temperature inside the vehicle cool.

\* Talk to passengers frequently.

\* Check all medications to see if drowsiness is a side effect.

\* Stop every two hours or so get out of the car and walk around.

\* If fatigue sets in, stop in a safe place to rest; 15 minutes should be the least amount of time.

Writers' Series: **Antonya Nelson**

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
General/Ads Manager

On Wednesday, February 28, Antonya Nelson, the third author in four Writers' Series this year presented her latest short story "The Lonely Doll," before an audience in Wygal Auditorium.

Wry, emotional, and visual, Nelson told the story of a woman

who picks up a man at a yard sale who was trying to shloft a CD. From there she takes us on a wild ride of sharing and caring.

Nelson is a recent winner of the Guggenheim Prize and has also been

awarded the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction for her short story collection entitled *The Expensables*.

She is the author of four short story collections, three of which are entitled *Family Terrorists*, *In the Land of Men*, *The Expensables* and three novels, *Nobody's Girl*, *Talking in Bed*, and her latest, *Living in Tell*.

Her work has appeared in

*Redbook*, *The New Yorker*, *Made-moiselle*, and *Esquire* as well as the journal *Ploughshares*.

When speaking of her newest novel, she says that "it did what I wanted [it] to do, it pleases me."

Upon being asked if she had any great influences, she mentioned that James Baldwin,

Anton Chekov, and Flannery O'Connor are favorites to teach, and Carson McCullers is a favorite "but [I] don't know if that is an influence."

Nelson is a professor of English at New Mexico State and is currently

splitting her time between Telluride, Colorado and Las Cruces, New Mexico. She is married to fellow author Robert Boswell and is the mother of two children.

She says that it is "encouraging" to be married to a writer because they can balance each other.

Nelson is currently working on her latest novel, which will be released sometime in 2004.

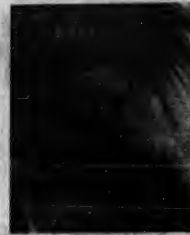


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STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
General/Ads Manager

On the heels of its 162nd birthday, Longwood College returned two family heirlooms to the family to which they belonged.

A prayer book dating back to 1937 and a photograph dating back to 1919 were returned to the family of Graham Trent Chappell, a student of the State Female Normal School, who graduated in January 1909.

She later returned to Longwood in order to earn her B. S. in Elementary Education and received her degree at the age of 64.

Active in both education and church, Chappell taught for a number of years after receiving her B. S. degree.

She was also member of the Newstore Presbyterian Church, where she played the piano and taught the Ladies' Sunday School class. Chappell passed away in 1976. She is buried there along side her husband.

Though no one really can tell how the articles got into the attic, what we know for sure is how they were found.

Taylor Dixon and Brett Brobst, freshman residents of Curry Residence Hall, were trying to scare their next-door neighbors when they came eye to eye with a number of different objects.

They immediately called for their R. A. Alekise Hundley, who stated "they were all relatively in the same place."

The articles were turned over to Dr. Jim Jordan, who

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Longwood to Host Second  
Annual Teaching Conference

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Opinion Editor

The 2nd Annual Longwood Conference on Teaching and Learning will take place here on campus March 24, 2001.

This year's theme is *Educators as Reflective Leaders*. Dr. David Smith, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services, will start the conference with introductory remarks. The one-day conference consists of a keynote address by Ms. Susan Noble, who is the Virginia Board of Education Vice President.

Other professors, educators, and graduate students from Virginia will also give presenta-

tions. These lectures will cover education-related topics such as *Instructional Strategies*, *Technology in Education*, *Learning Styles*, *Collaboration and Partnership*, *Meeting Cultural Diversity*, *Poetry in the Classroom*, and *Reflective Leadership*.

Dr. Frank Howe, the department chair, will give his concluding speech, after which a grand prize drawing will be held.

Admission to the conference costs ten dollars for students with a valid ID. Lunch must be self-provided.

Those interested may contact Dr. Rachel Mathews at x2532 for a sign-up form or more details.

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to persuade the right decision makers.

When it comes time to close the deal, always under-promise so that, in the end, you can over-deliver.

5. Become a great manager—of yourself, your boss, and anyone you may supervise.

Always set concrete goals and concrete deadlines, as well as clear guidelines and parameters.

Rigorously plan the use of time and other resources wisely.

Commit to constant improvement.

6. Take good care of your mind, body and spirit. The key to a healthy mind is variety of input.

Relax; don't take yourself too seriously. Do take a serious interest in other people, things, events and issues.

The key to a healthy body is a solid routine.

Put healthy food and drink into your body and try to limit

how much garbage you force your body to process.

Get plenty of rest.

Get some exercise every day.

And believe in something, anything.

If you want to learn more about how to be successful in your first year on the job, join us for "Transition to the Workplace," Tuesday, March 27, noon-1 p.m., Lankford C Room.

# Wish Week Heightens Homeless Awareness

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

There may not be many homeless people in Farmville, but it is a problem in local cities.

In hopes of spreading the word about the less fortunate, Longwood will be conducting a series of programs to advocate

homeless awareness and hunger prevention.

March 26th through the 30th is Wish Week on campus, and the Cox/Wheeler staff will be hosting different activities that week to get the word out about the underprivileged in the area.

Shanty Village is one program where different organizations on campus receive a box which they can decorate to promote themselves.

Each night during Wish Week, one or more of the group members will sleep outside in their designated box, and are only allowed to collect their meals from a soup kitchen.

There will also be a campus wide clothing drive during that week.

Students are encouraged to donate unwanted clothing that is still in good shape.

The contributions will be given to the Farmville Women's Club who will then sell the clothes at a yard sale.

All of the proceeds will go to various homeless awareness organizations.

On March 31st, there will be a soup kitchen set up at the Scope building located behind ARC. Aramark staff will be donating the food that will feed the elderly.

Students will be given the opportunity to provide meals for people who may not be able to afford nutritious food for themselves.

45,000 pounds of potatoes will be dropped off at campus during Wish Week.



Student volunteers will bag the potatoes, which will then be shipped off to local cities to help feed the homeless.

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# Men's Basketball Headed to the Big Dance!

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood played its best basketball of the season over the weekend in South Carolina en route to winning the school's first CVAC Men's Basketball Tournament Championship.

The Lancers took convincing wins past top-seed and nationally-ranked #6 Queens (N.C.) 80-65 in the championship game, and 100-87 past #2 seed Pfeiffer (N.C.) in the semifinal contest — both games played in Fort Mill, S.C. at the Charlotte Hornets Training Center.

The conference tournament championship gives Longwood — with six-straight wins and 11 of 14 wins down the stretch — the automatic bid into the NCAA East Regional.

The Lancers, now 22-7 for an incredible +18-game turn-

around, have been seeded #4 in the regional and will play #5 seed West Chester (P.A.), also 22-7 and the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Tournament runners-up.

The 1st-round regional game will be played back in Fort Mill, S.C. at the Hornets Training Center this Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast on WFLO, 95.7 FM, with a 7:50 p.m. pregame airtime.

Queens (24-5) is the #1 seed and host school for the regional tournament.

The Royals got a 1st-round bye and awaits the winner of the LC-WC game in a Friday (March 9) semifinal at 8 p.m..

The regional final will be

Saturday (March 10) at 7:30 p.m. cured the title triumph with 6-8 floor and 4-8 at the line.

"It was an outstanding achievement for our team," said Leeder. "We had to beat the two best teams in our conference on back-to-back nights, and this is something that we are very proud of accomplishing. 'Everybody on the team made solid contributions, and Chris and Zech (Boyd) are really setting the tone for us defensively right now.'"

Against Pfeiffer in the semifinal, LC shot a blistering 61% (24-41) from the field in the first half en route to a 57-46 lead

Photo by Anthony Colucci

"It's a great reward for a great regular season and an outstanding conference tournament effort," said 2nd-year head coach Mike Leeder. "As long as we continue to guard and rebound, we have a chance every time out. I really like the way we're playing right now."

Against Queens, LC junior Jason Pryor (24.1 ppg., 4.7 rpg.) scored a game-high 35 points to lead the #3 seed Lancers past the Royals in the title tilt.

Pryor, named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored 27 of his points in the decisive second half, and finished the game with seven rebounds, four assists, and a steal as well. He was 11-26 from the field, including a three-pointer, and 12-13 at the free throw line.

Longwood jumped to an early 9-2 lead behind seven quick points from junior Richmond transfer Marques Cunningham (11.6 ppg., 4.1 apg.).

The Lancers still led 19-12 with 9:11 left in the first half on a pair of free throws from graduate Virginia transfer Colin Ducharme (19.5 ppg., 15.5 rpg., 4.1 bpg.).

The Royals bounced back on an 11-1 run to lead 23-20 at the 3:51 mark before Longwood rallied back for a 32-29 halftime advantage. QC forged ahead 43-40 with 14:04 on the clock before Pryor took over and nailed a jumper at 12:41 to give the Lancers a 44-43 lead that it would not relinquish.

Queens was not able to get any closer than nine points (70-61) over the final 5:01. LC se-

free throws over the final 1:31 before senior Isaac Lartey (3.3 ppg.) put an exclamation point on the championship with a two-handed dunk providing for the final 15-point margin of victory.

In addition to Pryor's remarkable effort, Cunningham finished with 15 points and three assists, while Ducharme registered his 27th double-double with 11 points and a game-high 17 rebounds, adding a game-high six blocks and three assists while limited with foul trouble.

Cunningham and Ducharme each made the All-Tournament Team along with Pryor.

"Jason had an outstanding three-game stretch during the tournament," explained Leeder. "Colin was especially dominant at both ends of the floor in the semifinal, and he and Marques also just had exceptional tournaments. 'The way they each played is why we brought them into our program — experience and toughness is very important.'"

Longwood got six points each from Lartey and sophomore Chris Isaacs (4.1 ppg.) who also had seven rebounds and four steals. LC finished the game shooting 45% (28-62) from the field, including 52% (16-31) in the second half, and 72% (21-29) at the free throw line.

The Lancers limited Queens to just 32% (24-76) shooting from the field. The Royals got 12 points from J.R. Gamble, voted the CVAC player of the year by the league's coaches, who finished the game just 4-22 from the

at halftime and never looked back while avenging two regular season losses to the #2 seed Falcons.

Ducharme was dominant at both ends of the floor, finishing with a game and career-high 33 points while grabbing a game-high 20 rebounds and blocking a game-high seven shots.

Pryor was nearly as effective with 28 points, five rebounds, five assists, and two steals. Ducharme was 14-20 from the field, including 1-1 on three-pointers, and 4-4 at the free throw line. Pryor was 11-18 from the field, including 2-4 on three-pointers, and 4-5 at the line.

Longwood fell behind 10-2 to start the game, and still trailed 18-8 with 13:38 left in the half before an 11-0 run put LC in front 19-18 at the 10:40 mark on a jumper by Pryor.

Pfeiffer went back ahead as the two teams traded baskets for several minutes, and led for the last time at 35-34 around the six-minute mark. A three-point play the old fashioned way by Pryor put the Lancers in front to stay at 37-35 with 5:35 left in the half. LC outscored PU 20-11 the rest of the period for the 11-point halftime margin.

Ducharme and Pryor each totaled 19 points in the first half. The Lancers saw their lead trimmed to 57-50 early into the second half but 10 unanswered points pushed the lead up to 67-50 with 15:51 left.

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# Baseball Splits Twin-Bill Over Weekend

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood split a collegiate baseball doubleheader against CVAC opponent Barton (N.C.) Saturday at Lancer Stadium, winning the first game 16-7 before dropping the second game 6-4.

The third game of the three-game CVAC series in Farmville was rained out with no make-up date scheduled.

The Lancers are now 5-3 overall, 1-3 in the CVAC, scheduled to play again March 7 at Christopher Newport.

Against Barton in the opener, LC senior captain Travis Pfizner/Gar-Field HS (5-6) hit for the cycle with two singles, a double, a triple, and the home run.

Pfzner had four RBI and scored four runs — earning is second career game with the elusive cycle.

Junior captain Adrian Watkins/Gar-Field HS (3-4) added three hits, including a double, with three RBI and three runs. Sophomore LaRon Wilson/Lee-Davis HS (3-5) also added three hits with two RBI. Freshman Robbie Chinn/Midlothian HS (2-1) took the pitching win by going the 6.0 innings, scattering 10 hits and allowing four earned runs with six strikeouts.

In the nightcap, LC got two hits each from Pfizner (2-3) and Watkins (2-2), while freshman Lou Shackelford/Denbigh HS (1-4) collected three RBI.

Freshman Brett Brobston/Grafton HS (0-1) took the pitching, allowing five hits and six earned runs over the first 5.0 innings.

Through eight games, Longwood is being led offensively by sophomore Orlando

James/Lee-Davis HS with a .474 batting average and two doubles.

James is followed by Wil-



son (.433), Pfizner (.406, 4 HR, 12 RBI), Watkins (.375, 1 HR, 8 RBI), and Shackelford (.321, 2 HR, 10 RBI).

On the mound, sophomore Jason Hunsucker/York HS is 1-0 with a perfect 0.00 ERA through 12.0 innings with 10 strikeouts.

Hunsucker is followed by senior Derrick Ellison/Loudoun County HS (2-1, 3.09 ERA, 11.2 innings, 13 strikeouts), and Chinn (2-1, 3.57 ERA, 22.2 innings, 21 strikeouts).

The Lancers are hitting .329 as a

team with 10 home runs and 65 RBI, while the pitching staff has a combined ERA of 3.81 through 59.0 innings with 58 strikeouts.

Following the Christopher Newport game, Longwood will play a single game against Elizabeth City State (N.C.) Thursday, March 8 before traveling to North Carolina for a three-game weekend CVAC series at Mount Olive (N.C.) March 10-11.

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# Women's Golf Up To Par

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood finished 13th in the Carolinas Collegiate Classic Feb. 26-27, up two spots from the first day, by shooting a team total of 338-326-664.

NCAA Division I Campbell (N.C.) won the tournament with a 318-310-628, eight shots ahead of the College of Charleston (S.C.) and UNC-Greensboro, who tied for second. Freshman Ellen Berg/Berzeliusskolin (Sweden) led Longwood with a two-day total of 82-80-162.

Classmate Mary Millage/St. Peter's Secondary (Ont.) fired a team-low 79 Tuesday to finish

with an 89-79-168, and was followed by sophomore Kacia Shwen/Rock Springs (W.Y.), who shot a consistent 85-84-169.

Senior Mandy Beamer/Nottoway HS and junior Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling Park (W.V.) HS tied with scores of 84-86-170 and 87-83-170, respectively.

The Lancers are led thus far by Berg with a 78.25 scoring average. Matkovich was next with

a 79.54 average, followed by Beamer with a 79.77 average.

Millage has a scoring average of 81.08, and is followed by freshman Katie Ladowicz/Homewood-Flossmoor (ILL.) HS with an 85.18 average, and Shwen, at 86.29.

The team's overall scoring average was 315.77.

Longwood was scheduled to finish at the 54-hole East Carolina Invitational March 6 in Greenville, N.C.

Its next tournament will be at the William & Mary Invitational on March 31-April 1.



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## Women's Basketball Stellar Season Comes to an End

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood was defeated 69-58 by Belmont Abbey (N.C.) March 2 in the CVAC Tournament Semifinals in Fort Mill, S.C..

The Lancers will end the season at 21-7, having won 13-straight games before falling to the Crusaders at the conference tournament.

Belmont Abbey shot their way to a 34-24 lead at halftime behind 47 percent shooting in the first period.

The Abbey pushed the lead to 15 soon after the break before Longwood made several runs to come back to within two points midway through the half.

The Lancers were never able to pull even and the Crusad-

Johnson finished the season leading Longwood in scoring with a 17.7 average. Booth averaged 15.1 ppg. and a team leading 8.9 rebounds a game, and freshman Toni Matkovich/Wheeling Park (W.V.) was the team's third-leading scorer at 13.1 points a game.

Freshman Erica Marcum/George Washington (W.V.) remained the team-leader in assists throughout the season, averaging 3.9 assists a game.

Johnson, Booth, and Matkovich each had standout seasons which placed them in the Lancer record-book. Johnson places second in Lancer history for most free throws made in a season with 119, and for free throw percentage in a season with 82.6 percent.

Booth made 102 free throws during the season, which places her in a tie for third for most free throws made in a season.

She also had the fifth best three-point field goal percentage for a single season in LC history with a 40.4 percent.

Matkovich had the highest three-point field goal percentage for a season in

## Softball Devastating the Competition

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood was 3-0-1 last week, defeating Belmont Abbey 13-0 and tying them 4-4 March 1, and then sweeping Virginia State 6-0 and 10-0 March 3 at Lancer Field.

LC improves to 9-2-1 on the year and 6-0 at Lancer Field.

In game one versus the Crusaders, LC was led by sophomore Shelby Ray/L.C. Byrd HS, who went 2-3 with one run and two RBI, and classmate Nicole Nelson/Park View HS, who was 2-3 with two runs scored and an RBI.

Sophomore Andi Papadopoulos/Hopewell HS was 2-3 with two runs scored and a stolen base.

In the second game, juniors Jaime Donovan/Prince George HS, Jodi Wolff-

Coussoulos/Fauquier HS, and Colleen Cooney/Stafford HS led the Longwood attack.

Donivan went 2-4 with a run scored and an RBI, Wolff-Coussoulos was 1-3 with a run scored and an RBI, and Cooney went 2-3 with two runs scored.

Sophomore Jennifer Potts/Loudoun Valley HS started both games, picking up one win.

Against Virginia State, Potts was dominant in both games, pitching a no-hitter with 15 strikeouts in the first game, and a one-hitter with eight strikeouts in the second.

In the first game the Lancers were led by, who went 3-3 with a run scored, two doubles, and an RBI. Papadopoulos was 2-2 with two singles and a stolen base.

In the second game, Ray was 1-2 with a homerun and two RBI, and freshman Kelly Burns/Damascus (M.D.) HS went 2-3

with three RBI. Potts was 2-3 with two runs scored in the game.

Longwood is led offensively by Papadopoulos with a .476 batting average.

Nelson is batting .412 with five RBI, and Potts follows her with an average of .324. Potts also leads the team in assists with 25 on the season.

Ray leads the team with nine RBI, mainly on the strength of three doubles and two homers, which also are team highs.

Potts has started all 12 games for LC and has pitched 70 innings with 45 strikeouts, eight complete games and a no-hitter.

The Lancers will play a double-header at NCAA Division I Liberty on Thursday, March 8 at 2:00.

Longwood then travels to participate in the Francis Marion (S.C.) Tournament March 9-11.



ers eventually put the game away from the foul line.

Longwood was led offensively by 1st-Team All-CVAC sophomore Angel Johnson/Albemarle HS, who finished with 16 points, four rebounds, three assists, and two blocks in the game.

CVAC Freshman of the Year Kane' Booth/Woodbridge HS picked up her 12th double-double of the season, recording 13 points, 10 rebounds, and a career-high five steals.

Sophomore Tia Richardson/Centennial (M.D.) HS came off the bench to score 10 points for LC. Johnson was named to the CVAC Championship All-Tournament Team.

Longwood history with 47.7 percent on the year.

As a team, the 2000-01 Lancers also set some marks in the program's history.

LC had the highest team free throw percentage for a season, shooting 70.0 percent from the foul line.

Longwood also broke two single-game point scoring records this year.

In a 106-95 victory over Belmont Abbey on February 12, the Lancers set a new mark for points scored in Lancer Hall with 106, and the combined point total of 211 was also the most combined points ever scored in a game in the program's history.



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Pfeiffer attempted a couple of late runs at LC but could get no closer than 11 points on two occasions (71-60, 12:15) and 92-81, 2:15). The blue and white led by as many as 19 points in the second half, 82-63, with 5:08 left on the clock.

In addition to Ducharme and Pryor's efforts, Longwood also got 15 points and six assists from Cunningham, while Isaacs added eight points, with sophomore Zech Boyd (4.0 ppg.) and Lartey each contributing six points.

The Lancers finished the game shooting 58% (42-72) from the field, including 57% (4-7) on three-pointers, and 86% (12-14) at the free throw line. Pfeiffer got 27 points from 1st-Team All-CVAC selection Nem Sovic.

Longwood's 22 wins are the 3rd-most wins in school history, and the post-season tournament entry marks only the third NCAA Division II Tournament appearance in the 25-year history of the program, and the first post-season invitation since 1995. What a difference a year can make.

"This is something the players can always be proud of —

going from worst to first in one year," added Leeder. "I am especially happy for our seniors being able to play in the NCAA Tournament."

Longwood is ranked #21 in this week's NABC/Division II Bulletin Weekly Top 25, returning to the national poll for the first time since Jan. 22 (15th).

The other East Regional teams include #2 seed Charleston (W.Va.) (23-6), #3 seed Salem International (W.Va.) (24-6), and #6 seed Clarion (Pa.) (19-9).

If interested in attending the East Regional contest Thursday night, tickets will be available at the door — \$8 for general admission and \$3 for students. An all-sessions pass is available for \$20 that covers all three days of the tournament.

The Hornets Training Center is located approximately 15 minutes from downtown Charlotte, N.C. just off I-77 South with signs for the facility off the interstate at Fort Mill, S.C. — the same exit for the Charlotte Knights Baseball Stadium — overall about a four-hour drive from Farmville.

All Lancer post-season tournament action can be heard locally on radio station WFLO, 95.7 FM as well.

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immediately got in touch with the Chappell family.

The articles that were found not only differed in type but also differed in age.

There was an orange piggy bank; a sickle, which was dated anywhere from the 1870's to the 1880's; a carnival glass bottle; a toy canon which dates back to the Korean War; a shower or hose nozzle; an empty bottle of tobacco pipe cleaning fluid; a 1919 picture of the Chappell family home; the 1937 prayer book that belonged to Graham Trent Chappell.

In attendance to receive the lost heirlooms were returned to Mr. and Mrs. William Cabot Chappell, Jr. and their daughter Martha. Interestingly enough, Martha attended Longwood for two years, but finished her education in California.

Martha Chappell, upon receiving the news that her great-aunt's effects were found, sent a letter to Dr. Jordan, in which she states, "things have changed a great deal... it reminds us all too clearly of our own mortality."

Not only do seeing the heirlooms and lost articles remind us of our mortality, but also our heritage.

**LC Lacrosse Spanks the Competition**

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood defeated Lynchburg 9-4 at Lancer Field February 27. The Lancers scored their nine goals on only 16 shots in the game.

Longwood went ahead early and never looked back against the Hornets.

LC got two goals and one assist from senior Kris Denson/Stafford HS and three goals and three assists from classmate Natalie Smith/Albemarle HS.

Freshman Carlee Ullery/Albemarle HS scored twice and

sophomore Lindsey Worrell/Catholic HS picked up a goal and an assist. Freshman Kristy Taylor/Bishop Ireton picked up one goal in her first collegiate game.

Senior Rachel Bunn/Northeast (Md.) HS started and made six saves before being relieved by freshman Stacey Schmidt/Eastern (N.J.) HS in the second half.

Schmidt also made six saves while in goal for the Lancers.

Longwood was scheduled to face Stonehill (Mass.) March 6 at 3:30 p.m., and then Regis (Mass.) on March 7 at 7:00.

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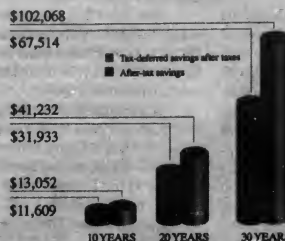
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## Mable Leaves Longwood to Launch Pro Wrestling Career

**DAWN KANEHL**  
*Flat on Her Back*

As most students and faculty know, Phyllis L. Mable will retire as Vice-President for Student Affairs at the end of the 2001 spring semester.

However, last week Ms. Mable came out with the shocking announcement that upon leaving Longwood, she will embark on a journey as a WWF wrestler.

Ms. Mable will adopt the name, "Mable the Pool Table," and will be touted as The Rock's love interest in the ring.

"Mable the Table" for short, will join a long list of famous wrestlers, such as Chyna, Stone Cold Steve Austin, The Rock, and The Undertaker.

When asked how she plans to prepare for this new strenuous job, Mable the Table replied that students can find her pumping iron in the gym for several hours a day.

She also has been training with Longwood's wrestling team and practicing her moves.

"Oh, boy," she chuckles. "You should see me take out those frat boys who think they're so tough! My sleeper will take anyone down!"

She benches about 200 pounds right now, and says her biceps and abs have much more definition.

WWF officials say they have many plans for this new addition to the ring. A new ad campaign featuring Phyllis Mable scantily clad in blue leather (similar to

Chyna) will appear on many networks.

The ads will feature Ms. Mable with The Rock and the slo-

after giving her a big kiss, shouts, "And guys, watch those cue sticks!"

When asked if she is intimidated by the hulking figures of the WWF pros, Mable the Table says the she and The Rock actually go back a long way.

"Oh yes, The Rock actually attended Longwood College for a semester and he was very involved in student activities. But I'm afraid he had a little too much aggression for the Longwood faculty and was asked to leave. But we always kept in

touch. He really helped me when I told him I wanted into the ring."

Mable the Table will rival Chyna as the sex symbol of the WWF. "I'm almost as buff as Chyna," says Mable, "but I think I have a much sleeker and more physically appealing physique." It will be up to the viewers to decide.

WWF will host a series of votes on its website, WWF.com, asking viewers to vote for either Chyna or Mable the Table. The winner will be featured in a *Smackdown!* Fight and will win a \$500,000 bonus.

In addition to her busy days at WWF, Mable the Table will moonlight for the struggling XFL football league, in an attempt to boost their ratings. "I think I want to go head to head with Jesse Ventura," she states.

And the students at Longwood will place their bets with "Mable the Table."

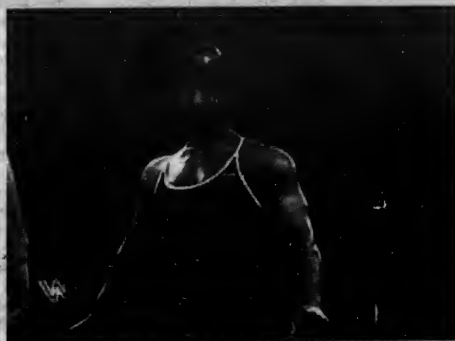


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gan, "Watch out for Mable the Pool Table! She'll stick her eight ball in your corner pocket before you know it!" And then The Rock,

## Ducharme to Return Thanks to Loophole

**JARED UNDERWOOD**  
*Mad Cow*

"It's as surprising to me as it is to anyone else," said Colin Ducharme Friday after finding out that due to a loophole in Division II regulations, he is still allowed another year of athletic eligibility.

"It's a pleasant surprise to all of us," commented Athletic Director Don Lemish. According to Lemish, there seems to be a rule in Division II athletics that allow a player that was transferred from a Division I school an extra year of eligibility.

Assistant coach Mark Hostetter found this rule and promptly let the existence of the rule be known to coach Mike Leeder and Pam Farnish. According to Hostetter, the rule is seldomly used because rarely is there a need for it because there simply are not players in the same situation as Ducharme.

"We are extremely excited about having Colin back for one more season, especially with the graduation of Jay Loudon, Isaac Lartey, and B.J. Buford," said coach Mike Leeder. "Hopefully he can give us as great an effort next season as he did this past year, which I fully expect he can."

It will be hard for Colin to improve much more over his efforts from this past year, in which he led the team in virtually every statistical category except for scoring.

The return of Ducharme means that the Lancers will be able to keep their entire starting line-up intact from this past season. "It's always a plus to have someone with the caliber of a Colin Ducharme on your team," said Leeder after sophomore Zach Boyd. "It can only help our chances in bettering ourselves as a team and individually."

See DUCHARME p. 5

## Rotunda Staff Member Arrested for Sexually Assaulting a Bovine

**PETA BOVINE**  
*All Fours*

In a college student's world of drinking, drugs, and casual sex, it is disturbing to think that men would actually go to places other than Stubbs or Wheeler for their "pleasures."

Sadly, though, it was one of our own reporters that made such a mistake. While we at *The Rotunda* are unhappy with this turn of events, we still feel it our duty to the students, faculty, and administration to report on it.

While cruising the mean streets of Farmville not too long ago, Jared Underwood was caught on film sexually assaulting a cow that was standing in front of a local business.

The cow offered no protest that we are aware of, but the police were called to the scene not long after the picture was taken.

Screaming his innocence, the bovine molester was taken to the Farmville Municipal Jail where he still resides awaiting trial.

Unfortunately, the photog-

crime.

"We all know bout stump-trained cows, but most folks round here aren't so danged obvious bout it. This is a damned shameful thing for the community. Damned shameful."

When asked to speculate what may have caused the deviant behavior in such an upstanding citizen, Barbrady replied, "Well, he was having some difficulties with a gal friend of his. 'Parently she was less than satisfying."

Underwood, though, claims a different story about his reasons for the assault.

"It was there," he said. "I couldn't resist."

The trial is set to take place on Tuesday, May 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Price Edward County Courthouse and is open to the public.



Photo by Kim Urann

rapher will be forced to testify against one of her staff. She says, "I am very upset with Jared for this rampant abuse. There will be consequences for his actions."

The arresting cop, Officer Barbrady, was just as bewildered as the rest of the college and town when he got to the scene of the

### Disclaimer and Promotional Tool

If you have never witnessed the power of *The Rotunda*, flip through the next couple of pages with joy and rapture because here it is!

The staff here loves this issue the most of all of them, and it is probably the one issue we give our most time and effort to, which is kind of pathetic because it is just a fluff issue.

Of course, that makes it even more fun, so crack it open and see what you think.

Oh, and don't forget to check out the Classified Ads on the back page if you need something to do this weekend.

## Red Cross Thanks Longwood

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the American Red Cross, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Longwood College for supporting the blood drive on March 6 and 7.

Without the diligent support and effort of our sponsoring group Alpha Phi Omega, as well as the students and staff, the Red Cross would not be able to help family and friends near and far.

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# Disgruntled Cast Member Criticizes *True West* Review

Dear Editor:

I picked up the latest issue (March 1, 2001) of *The Rotunda* today hoping to find a review of the recent production of *True West*, held in the Nancy Haga Studio Theatre in Jarman.

What I found was a last minute compilation of base facts relevant to any theatre production, awful sentence structure, contradictions, and a lack of reporting in general.

It seemed like the reporter was striving to meet guidelines for the article rather than seek the facts of the production.

I know for a fact that no reporters showed up during the rehearsal period to question the actors.

I am even uncertain as to whether the director was interviewed.

Had the reporter spent more time on his/her assignment, they would have found a few things to be different.

First of all, they would have found the time to write a better article regardless of the mish-

marsh material they have thrown onto your usually insightful pages.

I give two examples of questionable sentence structure:

"The cast consisted of four characters, all Longwood student theatre department majors"

"The cast members knew their lines and exact timing correctly."

These sentences are confusing to the reader and are not clear.

Further error occurs in the writer's contradiction of his/her self, with the following two sentences appearing in the same article:

"This along with the plot being long and drawn-out made the play difficult to follow for audience members"

"...The relation Sam Shephard made to the Biblical Story of Cain and Abel could easily be seen by audience members"

Such contrast could only be explained if the author was speaking directly for two separate members of the viewing audience.

The last folly comes from lack of follow-up on behalf of your staff.

Upon further reporting efforts, one would have found that the scheduled signer for the performance on Friday, February 23, failed to show up for interpretation to the hearing impaired.

Also, your reporter failed to find that the epilogues, to be given by the actors involved, were canceled due to lack of interest by audience members.

Perhaps if your reporter had shown up to one of these epilogues you would not be reading my letter at this juncture.

I have always expected professional output from your staff for *The Rotunda*, and on this occasion I have been disappointed.

I ask you to see my commentary as a challenge to your reporting staff writers, to take the time to produce something of truth and substance for their viewing public.

Respectfully Yours,  
David E. Janeski

## Judicial Board Sanctioned Letter about Alcohol and its Effects

Dear Student Body:

Driving while under the influence of alcohol is an offense that carries infinite, and drastic consequences within a person's life.

Not only is this person going to spend a night in jail and deal with the repercussions from their parents, but he or she can also expect the other areas of their life affected by just one irrational decision.

One who drinks and drives can expect financial and non-financial costs associated with driving a car under the influence of alcohol.

If a person is convicted of driving under the influence (DWI/DUI), he or she can lose their driver's license, be heavily fined and jailed.

The penalty for a first offense is up to a year in jail and a maximum \$2,500.00 fine and suspension of your operator's license for a period of one year, as well as a mandatory requirement that the driver's license of the person be suspended immediately for a pe-

riod of seven days.

It is possible to obtain a restricted license that will allow a person to drive for very limited purposes, once you pay fines and costs, if the judge authorizes a restricted license.

The average cost of fines, legal representation, and other DUI expenses in Virginia is approximately \$5000.

Anyone will agree that a night of drinking, then getting behind the wheel is just not worth that much money.

If someone kills or maims somebody else because of their drinking and driving, you will not only pay the legal consequences, but it's likely you will remember it the rest of your life.

Living with someone else's "blood on your hands" is one thing that no person would ever want to go through. The emotional taxation, and constant reminders resulting from an alcohol incident like that is so great that the offender may never be able to forgive him or herself ever.

A person may be convicted of DWI/DUI with a .08 percent blood alcohol concentration (BAC) or greater without further evidence. However, drivers arrested with a BAC below .08 percent may still be convicted with proof of impairment.

A person may also be required to take a blood test to see if you are driving under the influence of over-the-counter, prescription or illegal drugs.

If a person is convicted of refusing to take a blood or breath test, your license will be suspended for one year.

If the person is less than 21 years of age and has a BAC between .02 and .08 he or she may be convicted of Driving an Automobile While Illegally Consuming Alcohol.

College students, in particular, think that a DUI conviction will never happen to them, but let me reassure you, if you drink and drive I can almost guarantee it.

Anonymous

# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

*"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.*

## Dining Hall Really Needs To Clean Up Act

This letter is in response to the Activist on March 1, by guest writer James Hare.

Although many of Mr. Hare's complaints came across as one giant sobfest, he did hit the nail on the head with one of his points: the cafeteria food.

Many days the cafeteria is so crammed full of people it probably exceeds a maximum limit by the fire department.

There is no room to move around when patrons finally arrive at an empty table, to their utter despair the legs wobble so badly the trays slide off as if involved in a massive earthquake.

So it's off to the grand dining hall when it's open, of course.

All of these travesties could perhaps be overlooked if the cafeteria was clean, the workers were friendly, and the food was good.

The salad bar is always covered with gobs of salad dressing, the tables are filled with scraps of leftover food, and there is always a perennial shortage of ketchup.

Why does it take the staff ten minutes to refill the ketchup bins on onion ring and chicken Philly sandwich day?

I think a ketchup riot almost broke out at the condiment bar!

Heaven forbid a student forget his or her ID, because the mean stares and grunts from the card swipers are just not worth it.

And just what student would lie about his/her status on campus to get into the dining hall?

Which brings me to my final complaint about the actual quality of the food.

Mr. Hare was right when he said, "...I've found no schools that have poorer choices on the week-ends."

It's really sad to leave an all-you-can-eat dinner bar hungry, but that's what happened to me on Sunday.

And let me tell you, I'm no Porky Pig.

Students, beware the corn chowder!

This usually creamy dish used to be my favorite, until last week when the cafeteria-OOPS! forgot to put water in it.

Let's just say a fork and knife were necessary to get through that one.

But back to the weekends. Why isn't there a grill or even pizza on the weekend?

I know a lot of students either go home or eat out, but do the rest of us have to suffer?

All I want on a Saturday night is some pizza or a nice hamburger and all I got was...dried chicken.

Just a reminder to the students here on campus: don't you dare arrive a second past one o'clock for brunch on Saturday or Sunday.

Despite the fact that most of us don't even wake up until then, you will not get any food from one until four-thirty.

A couple of weeks ago I managed to slip in just before they closed the doors. After looking around at the food, I decided to go for an omelette.

But upon my arrival, I was cruelly rejected from the line by the staff as being too late.

Not only cruelly rejected, but very rudely and embarrassingly rejected. As if making one more omelette would kill them.

Oh, if only I could have a dollar for every hair I've found in my food!

Hair in the potatoes, hair in the wraps, hair in the salad.

Really, I'm sure I could meet my daily fiber requirement just from these stray strands.

The cafeteria should also provide more healthful options for those students who don't always enjoy greasy chicken, dry beef, or an evening of...well, digestive upset.

How about the "Good For You" bar, which used to post the calorie and fat content of its food?

I haven't seen that in a few weeks.

If anything, that sign on the wall of the "Good For You" bar helps make identification of the food much easier.

So, what is the cafeteria doing about this?

First, get some new tables...it will help decrease the amount of people wandering around aimlessly, hoping they won't have to eat while standing.

Second, it's usually a good idea for management to take the cleanliness and appearance of its establishment into consideration: the cafeteria should do the same.

And last but not least, please give at least a semblance of interest to those poor students who are so broke they can't even afford Burger King's \$.50 cheeseburgers and are forced to eat in the dining hall on the weekends.

All I want on a Friday or Saturday night is a burger and fries, with lots of ketchup. Honest, I'm not that hard to please.

But please, no cruddy dried up pasta shells with which even my most ancient ancestors could not have chewed with their sharp canine teeth!

## Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES  
Dirty Sailor

A doomsday cult detonates hundreds of neutron bombs and 95% of the population has been wiped out.

You manage to survive and are the only person alive in a radius of 1,000 miles.

There are no more cops, no more laws, and every conceivable resource is at your disposal.

What do you do?

That's right, PARTY TIME!!!

The first thing I'd do is get drunk and streak all over the East Coast. From Albany to Atlanta, my hairy buttocks would be exposed and cooled by the gentle breeze of the Atlantic.

Along the way, I'd rob every single bank I came across.

I would be so rich I'd make a towel out of hundred dollar bills and toilet paper out of twenties.

What a sight for Jackson to be exposed to!

Next, I'd go to the most expensive restaurant and cook myself a bunch of steaks and sun-dae.

Then, of course, I'd rob the place. Also, I'd eat while in my boxers and drink all the booze.

Then I'd get up on stage and tinkle the keys of the piano. Mind you I can't play the piano worth a crap, but that ain't gonna stop me from belting out James Brown's greatest hits.

Then I'd go to DC and moon the White House. Afterwards I'd dig up the body of JFK and slap him.

Don't ask me why, but I'd do it.

At this time, I'd notice that there are some survivors around.

These guys were former moles...I mean FBI agents and have become cloak-wearing cannibals.

Luckily I raided a few Marine armories and have enough firepower to blow up the moon. I waste the cloak-wearers and head for California.

There I find nothing but beautiful, buxom nymphomaniacs that haven't seen a man in months.

Excuse me while I repopulate the species.



## PROPS and DROPS



### PROPS:

+ To the basketball team for making it all the way to the semi-finals in the NCAA Division II Tourney!!!

+ To the Alternative Spring Participants for working hard during their Spring Break.

+ To all the organizations and groups that have participated in W.I.S.H. week, as well as to the supporting faculty and staff members.

+ To Tina in the Dining Hall for holding open the brunch line for students working on the potato drop.

### DROPS:

- To the people who think that the pavement in front of Cox and Wheeler is for their own personal use.

- To the cold weather; is this not supposed to be spring?

- To all of the mammals and reptiles and amphibians who have dared to bite Crocodile Hunter Steve Irwin.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

## Acclaimed UVA Poet Visits Longwood

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
High Priestess

On Wednesday, March 21, Gregory Orr of the University of Virginia performed in the fourth and final installment of the Writers' Series sponsored by the English Department.

After his introduction given by Dr. Craig Chaffender, Orr stepped up to the podium and opened that evening's reading with two poems about the death of his brother in a hunting accident which Orr later called "a defining moment."

Orr has been writing since 1973 and produced 9 collections

of poetry and published 4 critical essays.

He directs the Creative Writing program at UVA and is the Poetry Editor for the Literary Review.

He was a Fulbright Scholar and taught in Yugoslavia on exchange and is also a Rockefeller Fellow.

He has been published in many different journals and magazines, among them Ploughshares, Harper's, and Harvard Magazine. He is married with two children.

Orr is a lyric poet and he states that his job is to explore the

"two greatest human mysteries, love and death, and articulates experience with both."

Upon being asked if he thought that he had done well in articulating this experience and he stated that "you can never get poetry, there is always something to learn, [you're] always dreaming of something you can't get."

Orr's latest work, *The Caged Owl: New and Selected Poems*, will be published by Copper Canyon Press in 2003.

He is currently working on his memoir as well, entitled *Cabin Continuing*.

## Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:

I was wondering if you had any information on jobs or volunteer work for science majors.

Love the Outdoors

Dear Outdoors:

If you really "love the outdoors" we have information on dozens of summer camps that need camp counselors who know a thing or two about the environment. But if you're more of an indoor person who loves science, feel free to come by our office and browse through our internship and job listings.

Internships and volunteer work are great ways to build your

resume, making you a more attractive candidate for future jobs.

We also have a Resume Writing program coming up on April 10 at 3:30 p.m., Lancaster 139. Join us to find out how to effectively apply for internships and summer positions.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our office at x2063 or visit Lancaster 139. And don't forget to visit our web site at [www.lwc.edu](http://www.lwc.edu), click on "Student Life" and then "Career Center."

If you have a question for Career Corner, send an email to [lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Note from the Editor:

On March 8, 2001, *The Rotunda* ran an article entitled "Dr. Millar is 'Free at Last!'" written by Stephanie Riggsby which is in need of clarification at the request of Dr. Jack Millar. Riggsby wrote, "Dr. Millar is often described by many as 'bitter' and hates students with a burning passion." She meant that around campus people often associate the idea of bitterness and hatred toward students with Dr. Millar. She in no way intended to imply that Dr. Millar claims he hates students, and *The Rotunda* would like to offer its apologies to Dr. Millar and our readers for this confusion.

## Simcha Klezmorin Band

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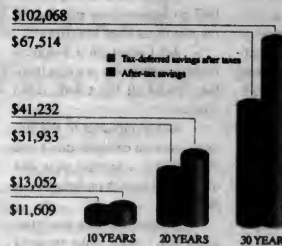
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# A Moment with Britney: The Truth About Boobies

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
High Priestess

While on Spring Break, I had the ultimate honor of meeting with Britney Spears after a concert she performed at one of the local malls where I live.

She agreed to sit down to an interview after I had done the following three things: 1) Told her what my three favorite songs of hers were, 2) Told her how cute her boyfriend is, and 3) told her that, "No, your butt doesn't look big in that." Here's what she had to say.

BS: I just want you to know that this is just like the coolest thing ever, I've never been interviewed by a school newspaper. (giggles)

SR: Well Britney I just want to start this interview by saying thank you so very much for allowing me to speak with you.

BS: Oh My God! It's like, no problem, I mean, I have to stay in touch with my fans. Even the much older ones.

SR: Now Britney let me start with one question that no one can seem to get off of their minds. If I offend you please tell me.

BS: Sure.

SR: Britney, your breasts, did you have them done?

BS: Done? Huh? What do you mean?

SR: Well, I mean did you have a boob job?

BS: Oh, oh yeah. Yeah defi-

nately.

SR: Really? Why did you have them done?

BS: My manager and my Mom thought it would be a great career move. Bigger breasts mean more boys looking at me and more girls wanting to look just like me. I figured it would be worth it if I could get more airtime on MTV.

SR: Well, has it worked?



BS: God yes! I mean, Stephanie, can I call you Stephanie?

SR: Oh yeah sure.

BS: Well Stephanie, do you know who directed my last video?

SR: I haven't a clue.

BS: Herb Ritts!!!!

SR: Oh, the photographer. I know his work.

BS: Oh my God, like he would have never ever wanted to direct my video had it not been for the fact that I got a boob job. I

mean, these babies are the best investment that I have ever made.

SR: Well, if you really think so.

BS: Oh God yes! I really feel that these suckers have made me more money on my tours and pictures and stuff than before I did it. Justin likes them too!

SR: Justin Timberlake of N'SYNC?

BS: Yeah that's my baby (smiles).

SR: How long have the two of you been dating now?

BS: Well, on and off really since the first tour. We've known each other forever really, ever since we were kids. God Christina was so mad when we decided to come out as a couple!

SR: Christina Aguilera?

BS: Oh she was so mad at us. You know about Enrique Iglesias and she right? She was all trying to date him and he basically tries to ignore her as much he can.

Anyway, we came out right after he stopped calling her. Needless to say she was fit to be tied. Oh she wouldn't speak to me for weeks after that. The first time she and I saw each other after that was when we presented together at the VMAs.

SR: Did you feel any pressure to come clean with your relationship with Justin due to rumors about the recent loss of your virginity?

BS: To be perfectly honest with you, Justin and I have been

doing the nasty since the first time we were on tour together.

Our rooms connected, and our managers were too busy making our appointments that they never noticed the two of us going off to be alone together. Kurt Loder already promised that when Justin and I set a date he'll announce it live on MTV news and that he'll get someone really cool to cover the wedding.

SR: You're breaking a lot of little girls' hearts right now with words like that Britney.

BS: I know, but Justin and I love each other and that's what matters.

SR: What's next for you Britney?

BS: Well lots of stuff actually, but it's a secret (winks).

SR: Can you tell me just one little thing?

BS: Well I suppose I could. For my next video, I'll be wearing a lot less clothes. And Madonna and her kids and I are going to do a song together for some charity that my Mom told me about, oh and did I mention that VH1 is sponsoring a "Go All the Way with Britney" contest?

SR: Good luck to you Britney.

BS: Thanks!

## DUCHARME cont'd p. 1

With the Ducharme back, the starting fives looks like this: Ducharme at center with Boyd at power forward. Chris Isaacs will most likely be in the small forward position again, giving the Lancers extra size on the court.

At shooting guard will be leading scorer Jason Pryor and at the point will be Marques Cunningham.

With the starting lineup intact, look for the Lancers to improve next season and challenge once again for the CVAC championship.

## Confusion Erupts at Survivor Reunion

JOHN COFFEY  
Guest Writer

The televised CBS event *SURVIVOR: A REUNION* became racked with confusion as CBS studios, located in New York's Times Square were flooded by aged groupies and hardcore fans of the Eighties band Survivor.

As former *Survivor* 'castaways' Rudy Boesch and Richard Hatch sat opposite Bryant Gumbel, a huge cry to sing the song "Eye of the Tiger" came from the audience. "Eye of the Tiger" was made famous by its use in the Stallone vehicle *Rocky III*, also known as the 'one with Mr. T.'

"I was disappointed," said one fan. "We thought it would be the reunion tour that we had all been begging for, but it turned out to be just some boring people talking about sitting around and fighting on an island."

CBS audience manager Rick Corwin says that there was 'confusion from minute one.' "I didn't know what was going on. The typical telecast audience is usually made up of nicely dressed individuals and tourists who want

to be on TV more than see the show. I didn't know why everyone was wearing spandex, and I was really confused by one woman who spoke to me at length about how much she wanted to sleep with Frankie Sullivan." Frankie Sullivan is the guitarist for Survivor.

Susan Hawk, the thirteenth banished from the show, was surprised by the audience reaction. "Normally when I do one of these things people are so nice, they ask me if I meant all those things about being stranded in the desert and all that. Here they just kept shouting 'play Burning Heart.' That was from *Rocky IV* right? The one with the Russian? That was a good one, but I don't think the guy who played Gorbachov really looked like him. They got that thing on his head all wrong."

Survivor, broken up since 1989, has tried a reunion once before in 1997, however it proved to be unsuccessful. The end of the eighties and the apparent lack of boxing movies that center around Sly Stallone tore the band apart again.

According to the group's publicist, no new tours are scheduled.

## Sports Tragedies Mar Longwood Baseball

PATRICK HOWARD  
Staff Writer

Approaching the midpoint of the spring season, Longwood baseball has been a hot and cold team, going 4-9 in the CVAC but 9-0 against non-conference opponents.

However, the team suffered major setbacks in this past weekend's series of games against conference opponent Pfeiffer.

Staff ace Derrick Ellison fell victim to an accident of freakish proportions in the third inning of the first game Saturday.

The tall lefty wound up and delivered a fastball to Pfeiffer's clean-up hitter, then watched in amazement as his arm literally detached from its socket, tore away from his shoulder, and wound up in the fifth row of the stands.

Players from both sides

watched a stricken Ellison stagger off the mound, as first aid workers rushed to his side.

An alert fan managed to pick up the limb, dust it off, and pack it in his beer cooler. The arm was rushed to the hospital.

"This is a tragedy," Coach Buddy Bolding was overheard saying, "Derrick is a fine kid with a great future, and for this to happen now is just awful."

There was no timetable given for Ellison's return, but early prognostications point to never.

Ellison could not be reached for comment, but witnesses heard him saying "ow" in many forms (some unprintable.)

In related news, Longwood's starting outfield corps (LaRon Wilson, Lew Shackelford, Dave Trumbower, and Orlando James) are still at-

tempting to identify the assailant who put icy-hot in their jockstraps.

Leading suspects at this time are back-ups looking for playing time or a pitcher bitter over defensive miscues.

Lastly, captains Travis Pfitzner and Adrian Watkins were suspended three games each for a fight during the team road trip March 10-11 at Mount Olive.

A teammate, who asked that he not be identified, said the fight was over a game of chess. It seems both players wanted to play back.

"This will NOT be a problem in the future," coach Bolding stated adamantly. "Next time they want something to do on a trip, they'll play 'Clue' or nothing at all." In separate interviews, both players said they preferred Colonel Mustard.

# KEVIN'S CORNER

KEVIN ROCK  
Slut Tester

Hey everyone, I'm trying to help out a friend with a personal he submitted but missed the final cuts on the personal page...



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# On The Road With The Barenaked Ladies

JACK E. PAPER  
Guest Writer

I sit dazed in the early a.m. struggling to complete some mundane piece of work assigned only to halt my pursuit of a true education.

"It's the perfect time of year somewhere far from here." The lyrics still screamed through my head nearly as long as last night. All this suffering that I was enduring was well worth the previous night's entertainment.

The Barenaked Ladies put on one of the best shows I've seen in a while.

Monday afternoon: We packed the few things that we needed and left shortly after 4:20, refusing to be halted by the gloomy weather.

Arriving late, we skipped what most call the opening band, which we called dinner time.

I walked in to the venue in perfect time to see BNL take the stage.

I would have seen the first song if I hadn't been pissing the night away.

They opened in an explo-

sion of light and sound with "Too Little Too Late."

An appropriate song heard from the bathroom.

One could not have assembled a better show. Take every BNL song you like, add a couple more that you never heard before, shake, and light a fire.

The show was just that: on fire. The show featured all the well-known BNL antics including some goofy dancing and theatre-esque antics.

At one point, they broke into a rap medley including but not limited to "Slim Shady" and "Who Let the Dogs Out."

Good for a laugh, Barenaked Ladies style.

Barenaked Ladies had the good fortune of being the first Rock N' Roll orchestra to play at the Siegel Center.

It was also the bass player's birthday.

A treat for us.

An attractive woman in tight jeans emerged with a cake.

The entire pavilion led by the band sang "Happy Birthday" and then they started throwing

cake.

The band played a long set which included nearly everything from the new album as well as hits from *Stunt*. For me, highlights included "Old Apartment" and the beloved "Million Dollar Song."

"If I had a Million Dollars, I'd buy a backstage pass," read a sign from the front row.

Following the long set, the band came back for two encores and the people in front of us missed then both in their hurry to leave.

Ha, goes to show you—wait for the lights to come on!

Apart from what seemed to me to be blatant commercialization of the part of the band, the show was incredible.

I highly recommend throwing down \$30 and losing a night of sleep to see the Barenaked Ladies if and when they come around. This is a band that is full of energy and has nothing but a good time.

Next week: Trey Anastasio and Company from the Landmark.

# This Week In Lancer Productions

Lancer Productions has sprung into action with the start of spring!

The second annual Longwood College Family Feud was held from March 19-23 and revealed what Longwood students felt was the best snack to go along with pizza, as well as many other questions that were surveyed. The "wRECKin' crew" emerged as the winners, taking home the top prize of \$500.

On Friday, March 23, the hit movie *Charlie's Angels* was shown to an audience of 100 students and then again on Sunday, March 25.

On Saturday, March 24, "The Mentalist," Craig Cargas, was back to Farmville, to wow, once again, the audience of 100, with his mind powers.

The movie, *The Legend of Drunken Master* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 30, in the ABC rooms of the student union, and then again on Sunday, April 1, at 8 p.m.

Following the Friday night showing will be the *Hannu* Contest Round II at 10 p.m. in the Cafe.

For all the wrestling fans, Lancer Productions along with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, will

be showing the Pay-Per-View event *WrestleMania* at 8 p.m. in the ABC rooms.

All students should make sure to not leave Longwood on Saturday, April 7, for Spring Weekend, from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Lankford Lawn behind the Student Union.

The Mike Peltola Band, formerly Mike Peltola's Country, has recently released a new CD, *My Country*, and will be performing at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

With more to check out than along with other upcoming events, come join the fun at Lancer Productions.

# An Evening with Madame F

Longwood's Department of Communication Studies/Theatre, the Office of International Studies and Multicultural Affairs are pleased to sponsor Claudia Stevens' *An Evening with Madame F*.

This one-woman performance explores the life and death experience of music performance in concentration camps.

This unique one-person music-drama is based on the true story of Holocaust inmates, such as Fania Fenelon, who survived

by performing in the Women's Orchestra at Auschwitz.

*An Evening with Madame F* will run one night only in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium, March 29, 2001, at 8 p.m. An informal discussion with Stevens will take place after the performance.

Claudia Stevens, musician, actor, and playwright, has performed nationwide with *Madame F* in cities across America, including Chicago, Atlantic City, Cincinnati, and Austin, as well as at

universities and colleges such as Vassar, Brown, Wesleyan, the University of Florida, and throughout Virginia.

Stevens has been published in numerous music journals and is a scholar of the music of Robert Schumann.

*Madame F* is made possible through a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts. This event is FREE and open to the public. For tickets or information, call the Jarman Box Office (804) 395-2474.

# Confused Drunk Wanders into Wrong Support Group

GEORGE LANUM  
Professional Role Model

I entered the hall and meandered through the maze of unmarked doors, one of which led to my personal rebirth.

Help with my drinking problem wasn't the pinnacle of my life. Thoughts of the sex that I would get were my motivation, for I was here at my girlfriend's insistence.

As I walked into the last room on the right, I had hope for a positive change in my life. I could give up the bottle and the drugs and do something with my life.

The mumbling that I heard in the hall got louder as I opened the door, becoming a clear conversation.

"...I just get worked up into a frenzy. Once I get started I can't

seem to stop," casually remarked a woman in the low cut black blouse sitting across the room. "It is impulsive, an obsession of sorts..." She spoke with a passion in her voice.

She looked as if she might explode. My first impression of this group was "Man, these people got some problems."

The pseudo-doctor led the conversation asking a question to which she pondered for some sort of answer. No one seemed to notice as I entered. All eyes and ears hung on this lady's every word, awaiting a response.

As the door latched, the sound echoed in the now nearly silent room. Heads turned and all eyes gleamed at me.

I hadn't been in a drunk driving accident and I didn't beat my woman. I didn't smoke crack. I wasn't a bad person, but these

glaring eyes made me feel guilty.

Guiltily of what? So I got off work and drank a little with my buddies. I ate red meat and smoked weed too. Condemn me to hell, O Heavenly Father.

"Please have a seat," said the moderator breaking the uneasy silence. The conversation resumed. The lady looked as puzzled as before and the leader suggested coming back to her.

A man in a collared shirt and bright red sweater stood up and introduced himself as Richard.

"Last week I had a little trouble," he began. "I had to throw away those new carpets I told you guys about."

Thoughts ran through my head: "College, junior year, Jack Daniels... TOO MUCH Jack Daniels. Vomiting. There was no way of getting the stains out of

that damn carpet." I thought to myself as he spoke.

Richard continued as my thoughts drifted. "The carpets were perfectly fine, it just didn't work with the theme of the room. The colors didn't match!"

There was a gasp and for a moment you could have heard a pin hit the ground.

The moderator broke in, "Now, Rich," he spoke in a soothing tone as if he were trying to coax the man off the ledge, "you can't color coordinate the entire world. Sometimes you have to settle."

Richard nodded in compliance understanding.

The moderator looked to me and at the moment I knew the time was at hand. "Let's hear from the newest member of our group. What is your obsession?"

I paused. It all made sense.

I stood and looked over the ten people in a semi-circle. The chairs were perfectly arranged. Refreshments were precisely arranged on a table in the back. Everything was done with express intent.

"Obsessive Compulsive," ran through my head. "God Damn, wrong room," I thought over and over as I addressed the group.

"My name is Tony. I've got a small problem. I like to drink and smoke pot. I'm not a bad person and it isn't a problem. Compared to you guys," I said focusing on Richard, "I ain't got any problems!"

The funny thing is that it took a ten minute encounter with some of the most depraved people on earth to truly convince me that not only did I have no real problems, but that I was happy and I wasn't about to change.

## Barenaked Ladies to Rock Bandfest

KEVIN ROCK  
Slat Tester

Bandfest 2001 is coming to an Iler field near you. After talking to the people responsible for the event, they all comment that "it's going to be big!"

Although being tight on information, it has been discovered that there are a few secrets within this planning crew. They want the students to believe that there is going to be co-headliner bands Jepetto and Virginia Coalition.

However this is not the case. Since this group of individuals did not get a lot of money from the SGA they went into the community asking for donations. This proved to be very successful. They even received a few large donations from local business owners.

The Bandfest committee

was trying to keep this a secret, but their "actual" budget has been discovered. If they had anymore the SGA would have to go to them for money.

The purpose to having that much money is simple: to purchase a very large band. This is what they did. Barenaked Ladies is now coming.

They agreed to come since they are planning another show in Richmond and are in the area. Even though they typically play for about \$125,000, they agreed to play for \$60,000 due to the limited funds WLCX received from donations.

Only the lucky few that have been awarded backstage passes to this event will be allowed to greet this band along with the others. With the days counting down, the tension builds.

## Otis Douglas: Stranger Than Fiction

LIZ RICHARDS  
Beauty School Dropout

At the age of five, Otis Douglas went on his first fox hunt. Accompanied by his grandmother, the two were riding upon their horse in search of some game.

His grandmother set Otis down on the ground for a mere split second, when suddenly a fox came into vision. At the sight of their first potential catch, Otis took off running after the fox, barreled.

His efforts did not pay off. In fact, his determination left him temporarily paralyzed. Otis ran so hard and so fast after the fox that he was unable to walk for two weeks.

One year in elementary school, Otis brought in six dozen eggs to color for the annual Easter egg hunt, the most out of anyone in his class. When the big day arrived, Otis looked and looked and looked. At the end of the hunt there was not a single egg in his basket. A crayon box was given to the child that found the most eggs, and the one that brought the most eggs.

Perturbed by the fact that he didn't find a single egg, Otis was still excited to receive a brand new box of crayons.

Born January 21, 1941 in Akron, Ohio, Otis Douglas has led a life bizarre enough to be made into screenplay.

His parents had a clean way of doing things, but they still managed to live a fast track life. They shared a life similar to a movie

lady who stood by her husband through everything. They owned an airplane, and during football season spent more time in the plane than at home.

Adolescence was not kind to Otis Douglas. He went to a lot of different schools, and had a hard time warming up to people. He was very anxious, awkward, and in his words, "a pretty horny teenage boy."

For a while he was very interested in machinery and how things worked. Poetry and literature provided an outlet for a lot of pent-up emotions, and soon he switched his passion for machinery to writing.

As if adolescence and constant relocation weren't hard enough, Otis had an emotional disturbance known as Obsessive Compulsive Disorder.

He was anxious all of the time, and had an intense fear of falling up.

He was terrified that at any moment he would just start floating up, and never stop. Up through space and through the universe, he would keep on going.

Otis was also afraid of children, particularly their fragility.

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### Wellness Fair

Tuesday, April 3, 2001

11:00 am - 2:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Booths include skin damage detection, breast and testicular cancer detection, blood pressure, BMI, self defense, stress management, and more! Door prizes such as massages, a one month free gym membership to Ultimate Fitness, and Wal-mart gift certificates will be given. Please come out and join the fun!!

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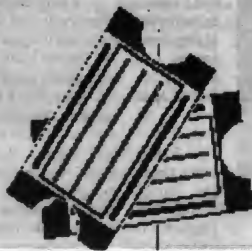
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He was so frightened that he would make a clumsy mistake and injure the child, so he just stayed away from them.

After a nervous breakdown at the age of nineteen, Otis developed the disorder that haunted him for fifteen years.

He went through psychotherapy, received medication, and soon went on living his semi-normal life.

The school hopping did not stop when Otis went to college. Choosing alcohol over schoolwork, he flunked out of Randolph-Macon. He transferred to the University of Richmond and sobered up, deciding it was time to get serious about his work.

He received his undergraduate degree from there and went off to Auburn University to receive his Master's in English. Once that was completed he went to the University of Iowa to earn his Masters of Fine Arts degree with a concentration in fictional writing.

He once told his therapist, "I wish I could write a story so good, I'd never have to write another one." His wish came true one month during his mid-thirties when he had his biggest break-

through ever. He cranked out three stories in thirty days, one being his best work to date.

In the process of writing the story he kept thinking, "I can't be writing this well, it's unbelievable."

Trying to get things in order, and failing, has been the story of Otis's life. Take one look at his 1985 Station wagon, or try to step foot in his office and you'll be buried in mounds of papers, empty boxes, and God knows what else.

He claims to be trying to get things in order now, but he's falling behind.

Otis says he actually enjoys living this way because he'll always discover something he forgot about, and it's almost like a pleasant surprise.

It causes problems at home, especially with his wife. She doesn't particularly care for his sloppy lifestyle, and constantly gets on him about his mess.

Otis had known his wife, Susan, for nineteen years before they got married. While living on a bus, he once worked on a story for two weeks straight. In the midst of his writing he forgot to eat, so he went to his Susan's house, all jittery and shaky from the lack of nutrients, and asked her for some food.

She invited him in and gracefully fixed him toast with jelly.

Otis used to fantasize that her at the time husband would get killed in a horrible automobile accident, but that never happened.

As soon as she escaped from that marriage, she and Otis began dating. At the age of forty-two he married his soul mate and they eventually had a child six years later.

Hardy, their boy, is eleven now, and loves machinery just like his father once did. He also enjoys rock climbing and boating with his dad.

Finally at the age of sixty, Otis has somewhat settled down with his life, but his journey isn't over yet.

He's gotten back into inventing, and has a slew of ideas he's testing out, most of which focus on environmental inventing.

A sailing wind generator is one invention he's tinkering with, which would combine CO2 and hydrogen from seaweed, producing more energy than a nuclear plant at a fraction of the cost.

If all goes according to plan, we could see the face of Otis Douglas on the cover of *Fortune* magazine in the very near future.

## Congratulations to the February VOLUNTEERS OF THE MONTH

### Kevin Fillman and the Men's Golf Team

"The Special Olympics would not exist today - could not have been created - without the time, energy, dedication, and commitment of the more than 500,000 Special Olympics volunteers. Special Olympics as a movement relies on dedicated volunteers to provide athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for people eight years of age and older with mental handicaps."

The G.I.V.E. Office would like to thank Kevin Fillman and the Men's Golf Team for being dedicated volunteers to the Special Olympics at Longwood.

CONGRATULATIONS!



# The Amazing Adventures of Skunkystuff

KIM URANN  
Fertility Goddess

Skunkystuff is a six-month-old kitten who lives with my boyfriend, our roommate, and me.

She is an illegal alien because none of us wants to pay the outrageous fee enforced by the landlord onto all tenants who own an animal. Besides, she's small and not too smelly, and she hides easily in the back room if the landlord ever does come into the apartment. It's a fair deal, whether the landlord knows about it or not.

On first inspection, her name seems rather unfitting for her. She likes to run around the house making as much noise as possible with her caterwauling and galloping from room to room.

She keeps herself as clean, if not cleaner, than most cats but maybe because on some level she understands just what her name means. Of course, it's impossible to guess if she even knows that Skunkystuff is her name because it is the third one given to her by delegates of the household.

Her initial name was Hey-you, but how stupid is that? She

didn't like it too much, and she refused to answer to it. Call her that now, and you'll get nothing but a mean look and a toss of the head.

Her second name was just Kitty, and she seemed fine with that name, but I decided it was too generic for my cat, so I changed it to Skunkystuff which was then shortened to the affectionate Skunkystuff.

The reason that Skunkystuff is appropriately obvious the more time that is spent with her. For starters, she answers to it. She meows

when she hears it said sweetly and cringes when she knows it's the "bad kitty" voice. Granted, she did the same thing with the name Kitty, but she seems to enjoy being called Skunkystuff more.

When I asked her if she liked the name Skunkystuff better, she winked her bad right eye at me and yawned. Whether she likes it or not, she's stuck with it because we like it. It was more appropriate a few months ago, but has lessened somewhat in the past

few months.

She farted more around certain people than others, almost like a "Screw you" fart. When these particular people came over to visit, she would jump in their lap, fart, grin, and walk away.

The y were always the Silent-but-Deadly farts, too, that you don't expect or realize until they creep up on you and it's too late to hide from the odor.

There other times she farted happen when someone is playing too rough with her. She'll get agitated because her teeth and claws aren't enough to deter someone from picking on her, so she'll launch a chemical attack that generally stops any form of

assaultant.

Because of these two things, I once mentioned that she acts more like a skunk than a cat, and the loveable name Skunkystuff was formed.

Since she is only six-months old, she hasn't reached her fullest potential in height, weight and intelligence. Well, possibly she has with weight because she eats non-stop, but definitely not in height and we hope not in intelligence.

I have another cat who is fifteen years old at my parents' home and it is generally accepted that she has a little pooch hanging from her gut that sways when she walks. She is, after all, closer to death than most humans so some allowances are made.

Skunkystuff, though, has the same swaying piece of flab, though not quite as large as Mitens, and it seems there is nothing we can do to get rid of it.

She has toys to play with, and she claims to like them, but she also likes to eat. If we don't feed her, or try to cut back her

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Photo by Kim "Jungle Fever" Urann



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## Rotunda Raffle

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rations, she will scream and cry until we have to relent because we need sleep and food, too.

She is a maven for getting food off of plates, and she wants to eat whatever it is that we are eating. If she doesn't like it, she at least wants the opportunity to play with it.

Everyone blames this little aspect of her character on me because I fed her some chicken off my plate one of the first nights she was here, and now she thinks everything will taste like chicken.

When I try to get her to hypothesize why she likes to eat food off people's plates, or the floor, or from the dirty dishes in the sink, she just squirms and scratches me until I put her down. She doesn't like to field questions concerning her weight. I think she's a little self-conscious.

The other thing we hope she will grow out of is her tendency to be stupid to the point of borderline mental retardation. Now, I know it's not funny to some people to joke about mental retardation, but if you have ever seen a cat run from one end of a room to the other four times, hitting both walls every time, you

might begin to understand why I worry.

She has horrible depth perception, perhaps going back to the bad right eye syndrome. Running with one eye closed does tend to make it harder to see just how far the wall is from her face.

Another reason her intelligence is a constant worry: normally, any cat, dog, or small child will associate a feeling or emotion with an action if this association happens often enough.

For example, if a normal cat were to be hit on the head every time he went near a potted plant, he would get the idea to stay away from the plant because plant equals pain. Or every time a dog relinquishes his bowels outside, instead of in the newly-carpeted living room, he gets a treat, he would understand that outside pooping equals yummy treat.

Not so with Skunky. She will scratch on the walls repeatedly causing a nails-on-chalkboard sound even though she gets a light tap or a swift kick because of doing it.

Afterwards, she will just shake her fool head, and then do it again, but this time starting right at you, daring you to get up and hit her one more time because she doesn't think you will. She will

attack moving feet as you walk from the living room to the kitchen to get a soda, and she will not stop even though she is stepped on (accidentally) or kicked (not-so-accidentally) each time she does it. She thinks it's a game, and she's told me so.

When I beg to know why she must be so bothersome and do things that she knows is wrong, she'll reach over demurely and scratch me before bounding off to hide somewhere and wait for my feet to walk by.

In the end, though, her days are just as eventful as any of ours could be, and she likes to take her emotions out on whoever comes home first.

If she feels restless and anxious from being left alone, she looks forward to anyone coming home for the distraction of a moving target. If she has been having a good day, relaxing, sun-bathing, or curling up in a toasty warm blanket, she will just stretch and smile when someone comes home, wait for him to make his way to the couch to watch TV, then curl up in his lap for a few hours.

She's just as temperamental as any human, but she can't complain about it so she makes a perfect friend.

## Walk for Battered Women

Sunday, April 1, 2001

1:30 p.m.

Starting Point: Lankford Steps

Registration Fee: \$2

Walk for Battered Women is a one-mile walk in support of the prevention of Domestic Violence.

All proceeds will be donated to Madeline's House.

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Look for the Registration Table March 26-30 (dinner)

This event is sponsored by SAFE

# Stellar Year Comes to a Close Field Hockey Players Named to National Academic Squad

JAMIE TURNER  
Guest Writer

LC took back to the road on March 7th to return to the Charlotte Hornets Training Center in Fort Mill, S.C. to prepare for the first round of the Division II NCAA tournament.

LC took to the floor on Wednesday afternoon for a short hour practice that all teams were allowed due to NCAA rules.

On Thursday night at 8 p.m. LC came out strong as they took on their opponent West Chester (PA). Despite the height advantage that WCU had LC kept moving the ball up the floor very quickly to gain a 24-8 run over 7:06 span to put LC ahead.

LC executed their offense to the max to leave the score at halftime 54-42.

At the start of the second half, Ducharme started LC off with a three-pointer to lead LC to bigger lead of 68-49.

LC pushed the ball up the court never giving West Chester time enough to set up their defense.

However, as the end of regulation approached LC maintained their advantage but WCU came fighting back only to come within seven.

LC held WCU 103-95 to prevail and move on to the second round of play in the NCAA.

The second round of the tournament began on Friday at 8 p.m. for the Lancers against their CVAC rival Queens College. As the team loaded the bus to leave for the game, the men were very pumped up and ready to take care of business.

LC had just previously defeated QC in the CVAC championship game the week before.

Once the Lancers arrived at the Training Center, LC claimed their locker room and began to prepare themselves by getting into game mode.

The team pumped themselves up by cranking up the boom box in their locker room to listen to their pre-game jams.

By 8 p.m., LC was ready for business, and the only problem was Queens.

Queens had one advantage over LC and that was they had the Training Center packed with all of their fans.

When pre-game rolled around and LC took to the floor they were greeted with boo's and very rude comments being made towards them from QC's fans.

However, they managed to overlook the negative fans and focus on warming-up.

After the teams matched up and faced off for the tip-off, Queens and LC were battling for every possession, playing tough defense, and fighting hard just to score a basket throughout the entire game.

LC rallied from a 13-point deficit to force QC into overtime. Junior transfer Marques Cunningham made two free throws to tie the score as the rest of team on the bench all linked arms as he was on the line.

LC's bench jumped to their feet with excitement as Cunningham tied the score with only 15 seconds left to go in regulation. Queen's player of the year J.R. Gamble attempted a final shot in regulation but missed and sent both teams into overtime.

LC and Queens each took a timeout as they prepared to play five more minutes in overtime.

However, the overtime allowed the Queens fans to become even more unsportsmanlike to the LC fans and team, and once the clock started it got even worse.

One fan threw candy out on the court, and other fans proceeded to stand under LC's basket and call members of the team rude names while making obscene gestures.

LC continued to work hard while blocking those comments out of their heads.

As far as scoring goes LC led the overtime 72-70 on a pair of free throws from Zech Boyd with 3:18 left to play.

However, five minutes did not seem enough as LC was on the free throw line with 1:38 to play and down one.

Queens connected on a final shot in the lane with 34.8 seconds remaining, putting them ahead by one.

LC had two final attempts to win the game, however, LC could not convert and QC prevailed by one at the end of regulation making the final score 77-76.

The coaches, the team, and all of the fans at the game were very heartbroken about the outcome of the game. The four seniors took the loss pretty hard as well.

Coach Hostetter said to the team on the bus after the game, "You guys did a great job this season. And I know it doesn't look like it right now, but after a while we will be able to look at this season as a learning experience."

Those were words of encouragement to try to get the team to keep their head up as they ended the season by making an appearance in the NCAA and bringing home the first ever in school history CVAC championship title.

However, in my opinion, LC won the game against Queens because they played with their heart and they played with sportsmanship representing LC very prestigiously.

All I can say is I'm glad I manage a team like the Longwood Men's Basketball Team instead of Queen's College, because at least we play with pride and a lot of heart!

PAUL LYON  
King of the Jungle

Longwood College field hockey players Jenn Cope/Virginia Beach-Tallwood HS, Heather Kinstler/Virginia Beach-Tallwood HS, Emily Prothro/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne HS, and Claire Reyes/Virginia Beach-Tallwood HS were all named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II National Academic Squad for this season.

Kinstler and Reyes are making their third-consecutive appearance on the Squad, the most ever for a Longwood player. Cope and Prothro are each being honored for the first-time.

Cope, a senior defender, is a biology major with a 3.43 GPA. She started 18 games this year and had one defensive save.

Kinstler is a senior midfielder with a 3.55 GPA as a mathematics/secondary education major. She had 11 goals and three assists this year in 19 games started.

Prothro, a sophomore midfielder, is a liberal studies/elementary education major with a 4.00 GPA. She started 19 games with three goals and five assists for 11 points this season.

Reyes is a senior defender with a 3.78 GPA in exercise science. She finished this season with three assists and a defensive save in 19 starts.

## Ducharme Named Player of the Year

"POUTY LIPS" PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College men's basketball standout Colin Ducharme/Richmond has been named the 2001 Daktronics NCAA Division II Player of the Year.

The 1st-team All-American edged out Ryan McCormick of undefeated Adelphi (N.Y.) for player of the year honors in voting conducted nationwide among the sports information directors at the Division II level.

Ducharme, a 6-9, 250-pound forward-center, posted a double-double average of 19.6 points and a national-best 15.8 rebounds, adding 4.2 blocks (2nd nationally) and 3.2 assists while shooting 60% from the field and 79% at the free throw line.

He led the Lancers to a 23-8 record and into the East Regional semifinals while establishing nine new school records.

Ducharme's new Longwood records include consecutive

double-figure scoring games (31), season rebounds (490), rebounding average (15.8), free throws (204), free throw attempts (259), blocks (130), and block average (4.2); single-game blocks (11); and Lancer Hall blocks (7).

Ducharme is the only Division II player invited to the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament (PIT) April 4-7.

Also, Ducharme has been named the 2001 Verizon/NABC NCAA Division II National Player of the Year. The consensus 1st-team All-America selection was chosen player of the year by select Division II member coaches of the NABC.

Ducharme will be honored in Minneapolis, MN. this weekend during the Division II Final Four, and will receive his award during the Verizon/NABC College Basketball Awards Show this Sunday, April 1.

Ducharme was also announced today as the Division II Bulletin magazine's National Player of the Year.

## Attention Longwood Sports Fans:

Because of Colin Ducharme's popularity on this campus, *The Roundup* will be holding a contest for all of our readers. Count the number of times the word DUCHARME appears in this issue. Fill out the form below and bring your answer to our office and place it on the folder labeled "Colin Contest" hanging on the door.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

Winner will be randomly selected from all of the correct answers and be announced at Spring Weekend. The winner will receive a free Blizzard from DQ. All entries must be received by Thursday, April 5 by 4:00 p.m.

Check out our "Colin Contest"!!!  
Information right over there!!



## Four Longwood Wrestlers Honored

"FOUTY LIPS" PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College wrestlers Ben Summerlin/Lynchburg-Brookville HS, Mike Farnsworth/Lynchburg-Brookville HS, Tim Lincoln/South River (Md.) HS, and Joe Tanaka/Yorktown-Tabb HS were all named to the NCAA Division II All-Academic Team for this season.

Summerlin was a 1st-Team honoree, while Farnsworth, Lincoln, and Tanaka each earned honorable mention status.

Summerlin, a sophomore at 174, is a history education major with a 3.53 GPA. He has a 63-15

career record at LC and was 31-7 this season.

Summerlin finished second in the East Region in his weight class and competed at the National Championships.

Farnsworth, a sophomore at 149, is a physics major with a 3.67 GPA. He has a 7-8 career and season record at LC.

Lincoln, a 133-pound junior, is a pre-physical therapy major with a 3.5 GPA. He was 1-2 this season and 2-6 for his career.

Tanaka, a senior at 125 and repeat honoree, is a mathematics major with a 3.00 GPA. He has a 26-50 career record and was 7-9 at LC this season.

## Pryor and Ducharme Named to All-American Team

"FOUTY LIPS" PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood junior Jason Pryor/Hampton earned 2nd-team All-American laurels on the 2001 Daktronics All-America teams.

A 6-2 guard, Pryor led the Lancers with his 24.8 ppg., shooting 49% from the field and 84% at the free throw line.

He also added 4.8 rpg., 2.7 assists, 63 three-pointers, and a team-best 54 steals (1.8). Pryor scored a new school-record 745 points this season.

The 1997 Florida "Mr. Basketball" posted 30 consecutive double-figure scoring games and also established new school records for single-game free throws made (17, two times) and attempted (22).

Pryor also owns new school records for Lancer Hall scoring (41) along with free throws made (17) and attempted (19).

Longwood is the only school with two All-Americans on the 2001 Daktronics All-

America teams. 2000-01 Daktronics Men's Basketball NCAA Division II All-American Teams

**-First Team**, listed by name, college, and position  
Colin Ducharme, Longwood College, F/C.

Ryan McCormack, Adelphi, G  
Kenny Tate, Edinboro, F  
Wayle Petty, Johnson C. Smith, F

**-Second Team**, listed by name, college, and position  
Jason Pryor, Longwood, G  
Matt Miller, Drury, G

Scott Koenen, Southwest State, F  
Daniel Willis, Lenoir-Rhyne, F  
Niki Arizne, Henderson State, F

**-Third Team**, listed by name, college, and position  
Ewan Auguste, Washburn, F  
Ed Kirk, Alaska-Anchorage, G  
Todd Roberts, Saint Michaels, F

Albert Myles, West Texas A&M, F  
Wes Pitcock, Northeastern State, G

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR:**  
Colin Ducharme, Longwood

## Lancer Baseball Team Endures Tough Week; Still Over .500

"FOUTY LIPS" PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood dropped two of three games last week at CVAC opponent Erskine (S.C.), winning 9-3 March 17 in the first game of a doubleheader — falling 7-5 in the second game of the twinbill after dropping the series opener 10-2 March 16.

Longwood is now 9-7 overall, 3-7 in the CVAC, scheduled to host non-conference opponent Southern Virginia (DH) March 19, play at non-league foe Elizabeth City State (N.C.) March 20, and then host non-CVAC rival Virginia State March 21.

At Erskine in the victory, LC scored four runs in the 1st inning and never looked back en route to the CVAC road win.

Senior Ryan Costa/Buffalo Gap HS (0-2, 2 RBI) and sophomore Jeremy Knically/Spotswood HS (1-4, 2 RBI) each collected two RBI — Costa contributing a sacrifice hit and Knically hitting a double.

Senior Travis Pfitzner/Garfield HS (2-4, RBI), along with freshmen Kevin Griffin/Cave Spring HS (2-3, RBI) and Brian

Medley/Halifax County HS (2-4, RBI), each had two hits for the Lancers.

Senior Derrick Ellison/Loudoun County HS (4-1) pitched a complete game for the Lancer mound win, scattering 10 hits and allowing two earned runs with five strikeouts over the 7.0 innings.

The series opener was close through five-plus innings before the Flying Fleet scored seven runs over their final three at-bats to claim the win.

Senior Dave Trumbower/Cave Spring HS (2-3, RBI) led the way for LC with a pair of hits and an RBI, including a double.

The pitching loss went to freshman Robbie Chinn/Middlethian HS (2-3), who allowed four hits and six earned runs with three strikeouts over the first 5.1 innings.

In the series finale, LC got two hits and two RBI apiece from Pfitzner (2-5, 2 RBI) and Medley (2-4, 2 RBI) as Pfitzner hit a triple and a double.

The mound loss went to sophomore Patrick Richardson/Varina HS (1-1) who allowed 10 hits and six earned runs with five

strikeouts over the first 7.0 innings.

Through 16 games, Longwood is being led offensively by Pfitzner with a .418 batting average, including six home runs and a team-best 22 RBI.

Pfitzner is followed by sophomore Orlando James/Lee-Davis HS (.417), junior Adrian Watkins/Gar-Field HS (.395, 2 HR, 13 RBI), sophomore LaRon Wilson/Lee-Davis HS (.371, 3 HR, 10 RBI), Knically (.368, team-best 7 HR, 21 RBI), and Costa (.353, 1 HR, 17 RBI). Watkins is out indefinitely with a hand injury.

On the mound, sophomore Jason Hunsecker/York HS is 2-0 with a perfect 0.00 ERA through 19.2 innings with 16 strikeouts.

Hunsecker is followed by Ellison (4-1, 3.65 ERA, 24.2 innings, 22 strikeouts), and Chinn (2-3, 5.09 ERA, 35.1 innings, 27 strikeouts).

The Lancers are hitting .332 as a team with 25 home runs and 130 RBI, while the pitching staff has a combined ERA of 5.11 through 123.1 innings with 98 strikeouts.

## Lancer Softball In a Slump

PAUL LYON  
King of the Jungle

Longwood lost four games at the Kennesaw State (Ga.) Tournament March 23-25 to four nationally-ranked teams, falling 1-0 to Armstrong Atlantic State (Ga.), 4-1 to Columbus State (Ga.), 15-0 to North Florida, and 13-0 to host Kennesaw State (Ga.).

Against Armstrong Atlantic State, sophomore Jennifer Potts/Loudoun Valley HS pitched a complete game, giving up just one run and striking out five batters.

At the plate, LC was led by sophomores Shelby Ray/L.C. Bird HS and Nicole Nelson/Park View HS, who both went 1-2 in the game.

Potts and junior Jaime Donovan/Prince George HS were both 1-3 batting.

Against Columbus State, the Lancers weren't able to get a run on the board until the bottom of the seventh inning but the rally

ended there.

Freshman Leanne Fowles/Strasburg HS was inserted in the seventh as a pinch hitter and went 1-1 with a run scored.

Freshman Kelly Burns/Damascus (Md.) HS went 1-2 in the game. Potts kept Longwood in the game on the mound, but the Lancers just couldn't manage enough offense to win it.

LC's offensive woes continued in the last two games of the tournament, as the UNF and KSU pitchers held the Lancer hitters to six hits in the two games.

Senior Jodi Cane/A.L. Fortune (Canada) and Potts both went 2-2 against UNF.

Versus Kennesaw State, sophomore Tiffany Wheeler/Orange County HS was 1-2 and jun-

ior Colleen Cooney/Stafford HS was 1-1.

Through 23 games, Longwood is led offensively by sophomore Andi Papadopoulos/Hopewell HS with a .424 average in 33 plate appearances.

Potts is batting .302 with six RBI, and Ray leads the team in the power categories, with 13 RBI, two homers, and a .293 batting average.

Potts has started 22 games for LC and has pitched 126 innings with 69 strikeouts, 14 complete games and a no-hitter.

The Lancers were to play a doubleheader March 27 versus CVAC rival Mount Olive (N.C.) at Lancer Field. The team then travels to face Coker (S.C.) March 30, at 2 p.m..



# Wrestler Named All-American

PAUL LYON  
*King of the Jungle*

Longwood senior Aaron Bradley/Lee-Davis HS placed eighth in the 149 weight class March 10 at the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships to become the school's first ever All-American in the sport.

Bradley went 2-3 in the tournament March 9-10 at the University of Northern Colorado.

He won his first match 9-3, but lost to the second-place finisher 3-1 in his second match.

In his third match he defeated an east region rival 10-3, but lost in the consolation

quarterfinals 5-2 to the fifth-place finisher.

In the seventh-place match, Bradley was defeated 8-7. The senior from Mechanicsville finishes his two-year career at Longwood with a 55-9 record and was 29-6 this season.

Bradley led the team this year with five technical falls and seven major decisions and was second on the team with eight pins.

Sophomore Ben Summerlin/Brookville HS (174) was the second Lancer wrestler who qualified for the National Championships this year and finished

1-2 in the tournament, one win shy of placing eighth.

Summerlin faced a very difficult draw, with his two losses coming to returning All-Americans who went on to repeat this year as All-Americans.

In his first match he lost to the sixth place finisher 6-4 in overtime.

He bounced back to tech fall his next opponent 17-2, but fell in his final match to the seventh-place finisher 4-1.

Summerlin finished the season with a 31-7 record and a team-leading 17 pins.

# Longwood Lacrosse Rules!

PAUL LYON  
*King of the Jungle*

Longwood, ranked #2 in the IWFLCA National Poll, won both of its matches last week, defeating #6 Millersville (Pa.) 9-8 on the road March 24 and Pfeiffer 18-7 March 19 at Lancer Field after having defeated the top-ranked team in NCAA Division II, Bloomsburg (Pa.), 10-6 at Lancer Field March 13.

The Lancers scored three goals in the first three minutes and never lost the lead against the visiting Huskies.

Bloomsburg battled back to trail by one goal on two different occasions in the first half but after back-to-back goals before the break from freshman Carlee Ullery/Albemarle HS the margin was never less than two.

Longwood received three-goal performances from junior Kris Denison/Stafford HS, and Ullery, who also had an assist on the afternoon.

Junior Beth Hadrys/Joppatowne (Md.) HS scored two early goals and had an assist and senior Natalie Smith/Albemarle HS had a goal and a nice assist on freshman Kristy Taylor's/Bishop Ireton HS goal.

Taylor assisted on Ullery's first goal. Sophomore Kristen Beatty/Robinson HS assisted on the final goal of the game, which came with under a minute remaining.

Senior Rachel Bunn/Northeast (Md.) HS played the entire game, making 22 saves

while fending off the Bloomsburg attack.

At Millersville, LC trailed 6-5 at the half but came back to outscore MU 4-2 in the second stanza and earn the win.

Millersville tied the game at 8-8 with just under three minutes remaining in the game.

With :30-seconds left in the match, Lancer freshman Carlee Ullery/Albemarle HS was awarded a free-position shot on a

Natalie Smith/Albemarle HS.

LC went on to a 9-3 lead at the break and scored nine more in the second half to produce the team's highest score of the season.

Ullery scored a career-high six goals in the game to go along with two assists for an eight-point game.

Denson finished with four goals in the game and Smith contributed two goals and two assists.

Longwood got a goal and two assists from both Taylor and Kristen Beatty/Robinson HS, and two goals and one assist from Hilbert.

Hadrys had a goal and an assist and junior Ann Harmon/Robinson Secondary got her first goal of the year.

Bunn played 45 minutes, making seven saves, before being relieved by freshman Stacey Schmidt/Eastern (N.J.) HS, who made four saves in the second half.

Through seven matches, Ullery leads the team in scoring with 21 goals and six assists for 27 points.

Smith has 26 points on 13 goals and 13 assists and is followed by Denson who has 24 points thus far with 21 goals and three assists.

Taylor has nine goals and seven assists for 16 points, and Hilbert has totaled 14 points on nine goals and five assists.

Longwood next plays at Lancer Field on March 28 at 3 p.m. versus NCAA Division I Howard University.

# Men's Golf Places Second

"POUTY LIPS" PROUTY  
*Sports Information*

Longwood shot a two-day team score of 304-320-624 March 12-13 to finish in a tie for 2nd-place among 19 teams at the Eagle Persimmon Hill tournament in South Carolina hosted by Carson-Newman (Tenn.) College.

North Greenville College won the event with its 300-315-615, nine strokes ahead of the Lancers at the 6,925-yard, par 72 Persimmon Hill Golf Club.

The Lancers will next compete in the North Carolina Pembroke Invitational March 19-20.

In South Carolina, Longwood was led by freshman Carl Magnusson/Linkingup, Sweden with his 76-76-152, tying for 3rd-place individually in the tournament.

Magnusson was followed by senior Niklas Jansson/Balsta,

Sweden (75-79-154), sophomore Chris Pugh/Cave Spring HS (75-83-158), junior Myles Jones/La Moye, United Kingdom (78-84-162), and freshman Mike Nemcosky/Great Bridge HS (80-82-162).

Through the first tournament of the spring, Magnusson continues to lead Longwood with his 75.67 scoring average through 12 rounds.

He is followed by closely by Jansson (76.08, 12), then Pugh (78.67, 12), Nemcosky (78.80, 10), and Jones (79.33, 6).

The Lancers are averaging 308.33 as a team this year.

Following the Pembroke tournament at the Pinecrest Country Club in Lumberton, N.C., Longwood will compete in the annual 54-hole Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate in Jacksonville, N.C. March 30-April 1.



# Lancer Tennis Earns First CVAC Win

"POUTY LIPS" PROUTY  
*Sports Information*

Longwood split a pair of matches against CVAC opponents Mount Olive (N.C.) and nationally-ranked Lees-McRae (N.C.) last week.

The Lancers defeated the Trojans on the road March 22, winning 5-4 before falling to the Bobcats at home March 24 by a score of 8-1.

The Lancers are now 3-6 overall, 1-5 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host Hampden-Sydney March 27.

At Mount Olive, LC got singles wins from junior Gorjan Bilalagic/J.R. Tucker HS (#2) and sophomore Jeff Henley/Salem HS (#3).

The Lancers claimed victory with a sweep in the three doubles contests, aided by G. Bilalagic and Henley (#2), junior

Mirza Iljazovic/Prince George HS and sophomore Matt Graham/Great Bridge HS (#1), along with senior Igor Bilalagic/Albert Einstein (Germany) HS and sophomore Paul Petersen/Blacksburg HS (#3).

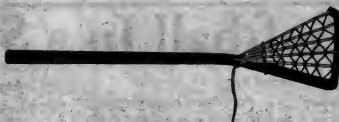
Against #7 Lees-McRae, LC got a doubles win from G. Bilalagic and Henley (#1).

Through nine matches, Longwood is led in singles by Iljazovic with his record of 4-4.

Iljazovic is followed by Graham (4-6), Petersen (4-8), G. Bilalagic (3-5), Henley (3-8), and I. Bilalagic (2-7).

In doubles, I. Bilalagic and Petersen are 5-3, followed by G. Bilalagic and Henley (3-5) and Graham and Iljazovic (2-5).

Following the Sydney match, Longwood will travel to Wilson, N.C. to participate in the North-South Duals March 30-31.



# Baseball Uses Great Week to Improve Record to 13 - 9

## "POUTY LIPS" PROUTY Sports Information

Longwood won four of six games last week, sweeping a doubleheader from Southern Virginia (12-5, 8-1) March 19 and defeating Elizabeth City State (N.C.) (14-6) March 20 before dropping two to CVAC opponent Pfeiffer (N.C.) March 24-25.

The Lancers split a doubleheader with the Falcons March 24, winning the first game 9-7 before dropping the second game 6-3.

Pfeiffer took the series finale March 25 by a score of 8-6 in 11 innings. Longwood is now 13-9 overall, 4-9 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play March 29 at Lynchburg College at 3 p.m..

Against Pfeiffer in the series doubleheader opener, LC led 5-2 early and never trailed as sophomore LaRon Wilson/Lee-Davis HS (4-5, 3 RBI) hit two home runs — a two-run shot in the 6th and a solo blast in the 8th innings.

Classmate Jeremy Knically/Spotswood HS (3-4, 2 RBI) added three hits with a pair of doubles.

Sophomore Jason Hunsucker/York HS (3-0) earned the pitching win with the first 6.2 innings, scattering 11 hits and allowing five earned runs with four strikeouts.

In the nightcap, LC fell behind 5-2 early and never threatened the Falcons.

Senior Travis Pfitzner/Garfield HS (1-4, RBI) and freshman Brian Medley/Halifax County HS (1-4, RBI) each drove in runs for the Lancers as Medley hit a solo home run in the 5th inning.

Senior Derrick Ellison/Loudoun County HS (4-2) took the mound loss, going the distance of 7.0 innings and scattering eight hits and allowing five earned runs with nine strikeouts.

In the series finale, LC had rallied from a 4-1 deficit through six innings with a three-run 7th inning as the game went to extra innings tied at 4-4.

The Falcons scored two runs in the 10th only to be matched by LC to force an 11th inning tied at 6-6.

The visitors again scored two runs, though uneared, to take the win and claim two of three from the hosts during the three-game conference series.

Senior Dave Trumbower/Cave Spring HS (2-5, 2 RBI) got the big hit to tie the game at 6-6 in the 10th inning, a two-run single with one out.

Wilson (4-5) led Longwood at the plate with four hits, including a triple and a stolen base,



while Pfitzner (3-6, RBI) collected three hits, including an RBI single in the important 7th inning.

Freshman Robbie Chinn/Middlethian HS (2-4) took the mound loss, going the final 4.0 innings while scattering seven hits and allowing two earned runs.

Sophomore Patrick Richardson/Varina HS had started and went the first 7.0 innings, scattering seven hits and allowing three earned runs with two strikeouts.

At Elizabeth City, LC got four hits from Wilson (4-4) who scored three runs with a triple and a stolen base. Pfitzner (3-5, 2 RBI), Knically (3-6, 3 RBI), along with freshmen Kevin Griffin/Cave Spring HS (3-6, 2 RBI) and Brett Brobston/Grafton HS (3-5, RBI) each collected three hits.

Griffin hit a two-run home run in the 3rd inning for his first collegiate home run. Medley (2-5, 3 RBI) added two hits, while Brobston (1-2) also earned his first collegiate pitching win with the first 7.0 innings on the mound.

Brobston was relieved by Hunsucker who pitched a scoreless final 2.0 innings with three strikeouts.

Against Southern Virginia, LC was led to victory in the first game by Wilson (2-4, 2 RBI) and Medley (1-3, 2 RBI) who each hit

a two-run home runs.

Brobston (1-3, 2 RBI) and freshman Taylor Dixon/Robinson HS (1-3, 2 RBI) each collected two RBI as well.

Sophomore Tripp Metzger/Lee-Davis HS (1-0) earned the pitching win with the first 5.0 innings, scattering six hits and allowing three earned runs with four strikeouts.

In the second game, Wilson (3-4, 3 RBI) again led the way for the Lancers with a three-run home run. Pfitzner (1-4, 2 RBI) added a two-run triple, while Brobston (2-3), Medley (2-4, RBI), Trumbower (2-2, RBI), and Knically (2-3) each collected two hits apiece.

Sophomore Brad Bolding/Prince Edward HS (1-0) earned the pitching win with a complete-game effort, allowing just four hits and one earned run with three strikeouts over 7.0 innings.

Through 22 games, Longwood is being led offensively by Wilson with a .455 batting average, including seven home runs and 18 RBI.

Wilson is followed by Pfitzner (.415, 6 HR, 29 RBI), Knically (.363, 7 HR, 26 RBI), sophomore Orlando James/Lee-Davis HS (.340), Trumbower (.314), Medley (.310, 4 HR, 17 RBI), and senior Ryan Costa/Buffalo Gap HS (.310, 1 HR, 19 RBI).

On the mound, Hunsucker is 3-0 with a 1.59 ERA through 28.1 innings with 23 strikeouts.

Hunsucker is followed by Ellison (4-2, 4.26 ERA, 31.2 innings, 31 strikeouts), Chinn (2-4, 4.97 ERA, 41.2 innings, 32 strikeouts), and Richardson (1-1, 5.97 ERA, 31.2 innings, 22 strikeouts).

The Lancers are hitting .340 as a team with 32 home runs and 177 RBI, while the pitching staff has a combined ERA of 4.93 through 173.1 innings with 136 strikeouts.

Following the game at Lynchburg, Longwood will host conference opponent Anderson (S.C.) for another three-game weekend series March 31-April 1 at Lancer Stadium.

The two teams will play a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 12 p.m. before playing a single-game Sunday at 1 p.m..

# Golf Finishes Sixth

## "POUTY LIPS" PROUTY Sports Information

Longwood shot a two-day team score of 307-309-616 March 19-20 to finish in 6th place among 16 teams at the North Carolina-Pembroke Intercollegiate in North Carolina.

North Greenville College won the event with its 292-306-598 at the 6,578-yard, par 72 Pinecrest Country Club.

The Lancers will compete in the annual 54-hole Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate in Jacksonville, N.C. this weekend, March 30-April 1.

At the Pembroke event, LC was led by freshman Carl Magnusson/Lincolnton, Sweden with a 77-75-152 to finish 19th individually among 85 golfers.

Magnusson was followed by senior Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden (74-79-153, 1-20th).

sophomore Chris Pugh/Cave Spring HS (78-78-156, 1-35th), freshman Mike Nemcosky/Great Bridge HS (78-79-157, 1-40th) and junior Miles Jones/La Moye, United Kingdom (83-77-160, 1-54th).

Through two spring tournaments, Magnusson continues to lead Longwood with his 75.71 scoring average through 14 rounds this year. Magnusson is followed by closely by Jansson (76.14, 14), Pugh (78.57, 14), Nemcosky (78.75, 12), and Jones (79.50, 8).

The Lancers are averaging 308.29 as a team this year.

Following the Camp Lejeune tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Course, Longwood will compete in the Carolina Sands Invitational in Elizabethtown, N.C. April 7-8.

# Ladies' Tennis Surges to 7-1 Record

## "POUTY LIPS" PROUTY Sports Information

Longwood split a pair of matches against CVAC opponents Mount Olive (N.C.) and nationally-ranked Lees-McRae (N.C.) last week.

The Lancers defeated the Trojans on the road March 22, winning 9-0 before falling to the Bobcats at home March 24 by a score of 5-4.

The Lancers are now 7-1 overall, 5-1 in the CVAC.

At Mount Olive, LC got singles wins from junior Michelle Williams Tober/Washington-Lee HS (#1), senior Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS (#2), freshman Danielle Hess/Bel Air (Md.) HS (#3), junior Laura Veazey/Prince George HS (#4), freshman Loren Robinson/Robinson HS (#5), and junior Annie Slaton/Franklin HS (#6).

The Lancers swept the three doubles matches, getting

wins from Williams Tober and Hess (#1), Shaw and Veazey (#2), and Robertson and freshman Cecilia Robinson/Brookville HS (#3). Against #16 Lees-McRae, LC got singles wins from Hess, Veazey (#5), and Robinson (#6).

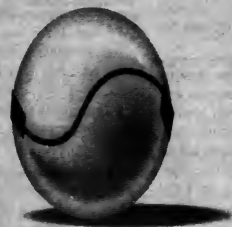
Veazey and senior Tricia Ramsey/Halifax County HS also won in doubles (#3).

Through eight matches, Longwood — ranked #8 in the ITA East Region — is led in singles by Hess with her record of 11-2.

Hess is followed by Veazey (10-2), Ramsey (10-3), Robertson (10-3), Williams Tober (8-4), Shaw (8-5), and Slaton (4-1).

In doubles, Hess and Williams Tober are 12-3 and ranked #4 in the East Region and #22 in Division II. They are followed by Shaw and Veazey (7-3) and Ramsey and Robertson (5-2).

Longwood will travel to Wilson, N.C. to participate in the North-South Duals March 30-31.





## Women Seeking Men

Petite, blond SWF, into beagles and domination, seeks SWM as concubine.

Phone x3979

Knowledgeable, secretive, femme fatale in student's skin looks for guy to bring out the best in her. Should be charming, affectionate and indifferent to the line between work and play. Guys who can't deal need not apply.

New ASA pledge seeks male frat brother to show me the ropes of Greek life. I'm a sexy brunette who loves salsa dancing and all my sorority sisters! Must be willing to attend ASA parties. Call Sally at x2363.

SBF, age 23; enjoys midget kickboxing, Italian cuisine, and whiskey; seeking SBM, 22-26 w/ similar interests plus the ability to throw their farts; pyromaniacs need not apply

SWF with a perma-tan seeks frat member with officer status for eye candy purposes; candidates under 6'2" or with an IQ over 65 need not apply. Ideal boy will be in his sixth year of undergrad studies, with no anticipated graduation date. Inquiries can be made at the front desk of Stubbs Dorm.

SWF, age 21; enjoys sword fighting and rodeo clowns; looking for anything with a pulse; must have similar interests; also must be into Indian funk music; let's get funky and ride the magic cow

Female in desperate search of a set of balls, e-mail inneedofballs@suckup.com for more information.

SWF, age 85; enjoys running around naked, hellraising, and working on my Harley; looking for SWM, 18-20 w/ similar interests, endurance, and access to vast amounts of Old Granddad; come on whippersnappers, let's get drunk and shoot stuff

SWF age 18 looking for a cowboy that I can ride all night long; must be a good dancer and be able to get alcohol upon demand plus be able to snort and rage like a baby Brahma bull. Also must own a Chevy or Ford 1985 pickup with a toolbox and a CB radio. If in need of an enema, can help with all your needs; e-mail xxsuggababixx@aol.com

SWF, age 24; tall, attractive, successful; likes making money and punching the homeless; looking for SWM, 30-35 w/ lots of money and a heart condition; wedding ring, cha-ching!

Tempermental fiery vixen looking for playmate to cover living and shopping expenses and be willing to relocate to Savannah; previous applicants need not apply. Must chain smoke and be legally able to buy alcohol. Call x3382

SWF, age 27; short, elfin, and voluptuous; likes long walks on the beach, skydiving, and salsa; looking for SWM, 23-30 w/ similar interests and a penchant for underwater pyromania; needs to be taught a lesson in "making cookies"

SWF seeks Luke Skywalker lookalike; must have tormented past and know how to use his lightsaber. x3963

SWF age 21 seeks M; must not have history of possession or pregnant fiancées. Must pass psychological examination before acceptance. x3031

SWF seeking enunch for long talks about personal hygiene, must enjoy dog kisses and stories about gynecological visits.

SWF seeks hot man with special #8. Must not fantasize about fighting demons. Must enjoy random acts of insanity and 80's movies.

SWF seeks male, must have military training, love music, enjoy clubbing, and willing to chill with my homies. x3965

SBF seeks SWM; must enjoy long distance talks, sex on the beach, must look good in just the cowboy hat.

## Women Seeking Women

SWF, age 28; enjoys yelling at bushes and putting crazy glue into tubes of Preparation-H; seeking SWF, 20-33 w/ similar interests and a zest for life; wipe that grin off your face and dive into my fab fondue

## Women Seeking Anything

SWF, petite, looking for both males and females to join in group orgy. Must bring leather and coffee - well at least the coffee. Nascar and General Hospital enthusiasts are welcome. Contact x3371.

SWF looking for that special someone to go dumpster hopping with; also must be able to go inside Goodwill stores without being embarrassed. All anthropology majors are welcome. Contact x3361

Petite, short, SWF/NS seeks M/F/Animal (I'm not picky) for long walks in the park, checkers, coloring paper dolls with brightly colored crayons and yelling at

them, and tipping over port-o-johns. For fun, I like to sneak into the zoo at night and spank the monkeys. Need more incentive? Remember, I'm short, so I don't need to kneel.

## Men Seeking Women

SBM, age 30; tall, handsome, and athletic; likes the ladies and Couvossier; looking for SWF 18-26 w/ similar interests and endurance; looking for something real nasty and skanky

SWM, groomed to your needs!! Looking for funny, smart, preferably not committed (I mean mental hospital with straightjacket) WF for beating up Jehovah's Witnesses, ostrich races, and stealing garden gnomes for the purposes of gambling. I carry a toy gun, but it's not a violent thing, I assure you. I'm hung like a chipmunk taking a cold shower. Phone x3044

SWM, age 21; enjoys rake fights and Amish pornography; looking for SWF, 18-22 w/ similar interests and a fetish for beards; come on sweet pants, let's "churn some butter"

SWM seeks hostess for his cocktail parties. Young Republican with Yuppie aspirations seeks to make all your suburban dreams come true, complete with gas guzzling SUV. All future soccer moms please respond to Box 1044.

Sexy male with multiple piercings seeks female blond to share wild adventures. I love to go clubbing in Richmond on the weekends and in my spare time I'm at the gym or with my frat boys. Give me a call and I'll show you there really is something to do in Farmville. Call Jason at x2215.

SBM, age 34; tall, athletic, and oiled; looking for leather-loving, paraplegic hermaphrodite to wine and dine, then be disciplined by; spank me you dirty sailor

SWM, age 20; young, arrogant, and into pain; likes being beaten with sea creatures; looking for SWF, 18-22; must be dominatrix, must have own nipple clamps; you ain't lived til you've been smacked with halibut

Dashing single white news reporter looking for a companion. Preferably one that can fix a good pot of coffee, iron shirts and ties, and must own a sports car. She will be expected to drive me around everywhere I go. If compatible with these qualities call GEORGE at x3241

SWM, age 56; short, hard of hearing, and without toes; likes reenacting Civil War battles and throwing barnyard animals off of cliffs; looking for albino SWF w/ similar interests and a collection of hand grenades; can't wait to charge up Cemetery Ridge

MWM seeks passionate affair with tall, blond SWF; must enjoy skipping out on important meetings, working with young children, and be good at business. Liberal Arts and Business majors only.

SBM seeks F, must deal with long hours at the office, and enjoy just seeing me in suits. Must possess sense of humor, and a car to drive to my off-campus house.

SWM, age 36; enjoys baking cakes and throwing rocks at old people; looking for SWF, 18-40; must be into ping pong and be able to dance the minute waltz in 20 seconds or less; ooh baby, you know what that paddle's for

SWM, age 24; enjoys dressing like Santa, making bathtub gin, and combining over-the-counter medications to create easily affordable narcotics; seeking SWF, 18-36 w/ similar interests plus detailed knowledge of goat anatomy; I've been baaaaaand and I need my wool trimmed

SWM looking for Britney Spears look alike to fulfill my sexual fantasies. If not a Britney Spears lookalike then at least pretend to be one over the phone or instant messenger. Must know everything about Britney and be a talented.. errr somewhat.. umm well kind of a sorta decent singer.. well if you can dance and talk dirty then that will suffice. Email jesterbe@aol.com

SWM looking for female companion. I like to run around campus in my monkey costume. I also like to frolic when the weather permits me to do so. I have a radio show where I play mostly punk music. I'm looking for a girl who won't get grossed out when I fart, and doesn't mind that I'm half bald. Wants someone to goof around with, and just likes to have fun. It would be cool if she would listen to me sing Oasis on my guitar too. If you are interested in this hunka hunka burning love, call Jake at x3787

SWM, age 21; hard working, charming, tall, dark, and handsome; likes music; D&D, and Brazilian midget porn; looking for SWF, 18-24 w/ similar interests; wants companionship and romance in a bourgeoisie, S&M kind of way

SWM, age 20; big, stupid, and horny; likes bad taste, heavy metal, and white cheddar popcorn; looking for SWF, 18-82 w/ similar interests plus double-jointedness in the knees, shoulders, and wrists; searching for love in all the wrong places and not done by a long shot

Quiet, history-loving male seeks sensitive, kind-hearted female. Must appreciate my unique sense of humor and gift for story telling. Please call Robbie at 2869.

Desperate, undersexed male looking for a "woman" to fulfill his every need. Call x3876 for auditions. Special request: no BLOW-ING!!

SWM lacking spine, seeks dominant female with strong knot tying skills and hair highlighting talent. Must not mind poor personal hygiene. Preferred woman will be 5'5" and under as I am a diminutive member of the species. Please send all correspondence to jlunderw@longwood.lwc.edu.

SWM seeks southern belle fond of chicken-fried steak and cats. Preferred woman will be old enough to rent a car and without children. I am a southern gentleman with great taste in music, close family ties, and a love of classic cars.

## Men Seeking Anything

SWM looking for someone to play with my "rubik's cube"; preferably female but not required. Must be lacrosse enthusiast as well. Also looking for someone who shares my love for yellow snowballs. x3990

SWM, age 75; old and drunk; likes midgets and Old Milwaukee; looking for identical midget twins into bondage and felchcraft; likes softer those diminutive buttocks with the power of hops & barley

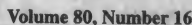
SWM age 23 looking for male or female (does not really matter) to talk to online and maybe even (if you're lucky) cyber with. Must be a fast typer and have a creative imagination. Also must be willing to be make up erotic stories upon request. Email gottagetoffnow@aol.com

Attractive SWM, good dancer seeks owner of red velvet panties found in my pocket the morning after a party. Phone #3045

## Couple Seeking Anything

Couple looking for someone to get them off of their respective asses so they can have a life away from their boudoir. Call 392-8452.





## Talking About Space Needle Cheesecake Since 1920



**PATRICK HOWARD**  
Staff Writer

Wrestlemania opened up this year in Houston, and boasted a four hour show, as opposed to

The match itself was boring, consisting mainly of submission holds and slapping, but eventually, Jericho hit Regal with the Lionsault (kind of a backflip off the ropes) and pinned him to re-

**See WRESTLE p. 10**

**KIM URANN**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

This land has already been used by Longwood for multiple activities over the past few years, including ornithological and botanical studies, as well as the archaeological dig sites.

On Thursday, March 22, 2001, students of Dr. James Jordan's Prehistoric Human An-

*Photo by Matt Stevens*

Jordan and his students, along with Site Supervisor Christie Hedman, hoped to find more evidence of a venerable slave who lived on this property.

23 pieces of prehistoric pottery which were a little more difficult to explain.

**See DIG p. 11**

WASH. RELEASE

By growing the variety  
which would control weeds,  
pests, and fungi by natural means,  
the farmer saves in a real sense

Mr. Macle: "I am not only a lover of money, but perhaps in that and one on the soul, he says, 'if you take a class, you have a guilty conscience.'"

**LIZ RICHARDS**  
Asst. News Editor

Shantytown was a week long project that encouraged organizations around campus to build a shanty representing their

Although the Shantyville was effective in spreading the

Even with heavy rainfall  
**See SHANTY p. 10**

This week's installment is going to be a little different. Well, a lot different really.

I'm going to warn you all now that this editorial might be a bit too sentimental for some of you, and I apologize in advance for not giving you my usual dose of sarcasm and bitterness.

However, I am feeling rather mushy today, so I am going to tell you about someone I hold in highest regards.

Well, I'll tell you if you keep reading that is.

Which I hope you do, because this person is one of best I have ever met.

Not that I have met a lot of people or been around for so many years and I'm the wise guru of humanity, but hey, in my eyes, this guy takes the cake, the ice cream and the Seattle cheesecake.

This guy is my boyfriend TJ.

Yes, my boyfriend.

No, he's not a new boyfriend that I am all happy about and forcing others to listen about.

He is just a great guy. And not in the "He's so sweet and special" way, but in a deep, almost immeasurable way. On November 16, 2000, I found out that I'm pregnant.

That's right: preppers, with child, mom-to-be, pregnant.

This was not the planned, wonderful thing that pregnancies usually are.

But because of TJ, I have become the most excited expectant woman ever in the world.

He has been supportive of every decision I have made since the beginning.

From the decision to keep the baby to the decision to stay in school, he has been the consoling arm around my shoulders, the guiding hand on my back, and the helpful hand to lift me up.

Without him, I would not have made it this far in my pregnancy or anything else.

Because I am now about 6 months along, I feel fat and ugly.

My stomach is huge, and I've begun to waddle, for God's

sake.

When I start feeling bad about the whole situation, it's always TJ that gives me a big hug and tells me how beautiful I am (it's so nice to be lied to for a good reason).

And, sure, you could scoff and say that that's not such a big deal really.

But how many 20-year-old college guys with a future stretching far in front of them would be willing to give up the partying, the friends, and the freedom to raise a family.

Most of the guys I know, upon finding out that their girlfriend is pregnant, would just say, "Hey, great, how much money do you want every month? Oh, by the way, get the hell out."

Don't get all pissed at me because I said that, either, but it's true.

A lot of you want to think that you would be as good about this as TJ has been, but I wonder seriously.

He has made plans to work

to support our impromptu family while I finish school, and he has figured out ways for us to have a house and he has never acted resentful or angry about it.

In fact, I think he is even more excited than I am.

I think it shows a great strength of spirit to be willing to take on such a heavy burden when he could have just as easily walked away.

With so many people just walking away and shirking their responsibilities, I am amazed that this one guy, this one man, is taking on so many.

Yes, it is his son that I am having, but that hasn't stopped hundreds of thousands of other guys in this same position from shrugging it off.

I have known since the third date with TJ that he was "The One" that romance novels and sentimental old people always talk about.

And this new situation has just made my feelings for him even more resounding.

Some people might think that what he is doing is just what a person is supposed to do, but I know that he does things for more reasons than because he is supposed to.

I see the looks he gives me when he thinks I'm not looking that are so infused with love it makes my heart ache.

And when he falls asleep with his hand resting on my now bulging belly, I just want to cry.

He rubs my back after I've been in *The Rotunda* office all night finishing up for deadline, and he massages my legs and feet when they cramp up in the middle of the night.

When I get up to go to the bathroom, he wakes up to make sure I'm okay, but he's so worn out from working and getting things ready he doesn't even remember.

So, yeah, I think I have the best guy, and I love him.

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## Quit Complaining and...

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written in to the Activist Zone in the March 29 issue. I will clear one thing up quickly, I am not a dining hall worker, or a cafe employee. But I couldn't help but get a little hot under the collar at the insensitive, selfish, and self-serving nature in which the individual sounded off complaints concerning the condition of the new dining hall.

Some of the arguments made were that the salad bars were spattered with different salad dressings, the tables were dirty, the dining hall staff was rude, and that the food was just plain out bad.

While I cannot argue any of these points to be untrue, I can state this. SOME Longwood students tend to be careless, rude, thoughtless, and inconsiderate when it comes to others.

The reason the tables in the dining hall are a mess is because students load up on more food than they can eat, try and balance their overloaded trays back to a table, where they commence eating like slobbers spilling crumbs, gravies, and drinks all over the table.

These students don't carry the common courtesy of using a napkin to wipe their disgusting mess from the table to their tray,

rather they leave the mess on the table, and even more annoying is when some self-centered prick just leaves their tray sitting at the table and they leave the dining hall.

Some students are careless in serving the buffet foods to themselves. The students are the ones that create the mess in the salad dressings, and loading their plates up with more ketchup (among other condiments) than they could possibly eat in ten years.

I see students pick their noses before scooping ice-cream, sneezing in the syrup pool, and scratching their butt crack before they grab a pickle.

And I'm sorry you're too lazy to get up on the weekend before one in the afternoon. Don't blame the dining hall workers because they had to be up at six that Saturday or Sunday morning just to make sure you had something to eat.

Many of them, just getting off of work the night before from making sure you had a supper to eat. I'm sure that after one, they're ready to clean up and go home, and see their families for a change, rather than to see your hung-over face stumble into the dining hall demanding some stupid omelette.

Which brings me to my fi-

nal point, the dining hall workers. Have you ever thought that they might come across as rude because you walk in sometimes acting like a prick when they run out of Ketchup, or don't have the type of gravy you wanted.

They listen to you gripe and complain all day, everyday, about some of the most trivial asinine things on this earth. If you pay careful attention, you'll notice that many of those workers that are there in the morning for breakfast, are there to serve you lunch, are there to serve you supper, are there to serve you breakfast the next day.

They serve close to 3,300 students and faculty in a day. So if they get a little peeved because you couldn't find your card two weeks ago, and you're just too lazy to get a new one, like the last 400 students they just served, I can understand!

The dining hall workers are there because they have to put food on THEIR table, they have to support THEIR kids through school, they have to put clothes on THEIR backs. They can't call home to mommy and daddy when they're in a bind. So show a little consideration, and just be thankful you have food.

No need to hide my name...  
Elliott Anderson

# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

# WISH Week Was A Sad Excuse for Camping

TARYN L. FOX  
Guest Writer

I am white. I don't pretend to know what it's like to be black or any other race. No black person will ever know what it's like to be white, as no white person will ever know what it's like to be black.

Can you imagine the outrage if a group of white kids on campus decided that for a week they were going to paint themselves in black face, I believe the term is, to raise awareness of racism and to obtain the experience of being black?

Not being black I can't say for certain, but I expect that I would be fairly ticked off and most likely offended by someone assuming they could appreciate what it's like to be something they are not.

So why then would it be any different with homelessness?

The only thing that I became aware of during WISH week that I had not fully understood before was the level of stupidity possessed by some people who are somehow still able to attend school at Longwood College.

I realize that there were clothing drives and other such beneficial events. However, one particular aspect of WISH week was an obscenity, Shantytown.

The very idea of Shantytown astounds me. If its purpose was to raise awareness concerning homelessness, it has reinvented the wheel.

Who is not aware that there are people in the world without homes? Well maybe there are people who have not been exposed to homelessness or do not see it everyday, and thus Shantytown has a purpose.

Unfortunately, those people still have not seen homelessness. They have seen a gross misrepresentation.

As the week progressed I became more bewildered at the ignorance and absolute density of some of the people involved in the creation and implementation of Shantytown.

Allow me to elaborate on a few examples of the idiocy that I encountered. Several times during WISH week I inadvertently became informed of disturbing verbal comments made by participants of Shantytown.

The perhaps worst presented itself as I walked to class one day following a particularly cold night. One such participant offered me the poignant advice to not become homeless because it gets cold.

Stunned into speechlessness it took me a moment to fully grasp what had just occurred. When I finally was able to speak this person had passed me headed in another direction.

Not being one to hold my tongue, and in hopes of revealing the contrasting nature of the declaration just made, I turned around and said, "Well at least you got to go home to a nice hot shower."

The reply was a big smile and an enthusiastic "Yeah."

Not only did this particular Shantian not comprehend the significance of WISH week and why they were out in the cold, but once this was illuminated for them they still stayed in the dark.

Whoosh, the sound of this concept flying by their head, too bad it didn't hit them.

Not only were there verbal obscenities, but visual ones as well. Cars were parked next to tents covered in cardboard. Sleeping bags, pillows, radios, couches, and yes, even a TV was brought out onto Lankford lawn.

This is not homelessness; this is camping!

There was laughing, frisbee throwing, music blaring, and even accounts of beer and marijuana.

Homelessness resembled fun. On one of the cardboard homes was written "Freshmen Transitional Housing." What a mockery of homelessness this is. How counterproductive is this to the intent of WISH week?

While Shantytown was by far the most absurd component of WISH week, there were other stupidities. Throughout the dining hall there were signs filled with statistics of homelessness.

Sounds like a good idea. But whom is it helping? How many of us stopped to read the signs? Some of the signs were even accusatory, detailing the amount of food wasted at the dining hall and then asking, what are you doing to help?

Often we are given an

See WISH p. 4

## Printed Student Directories—Why?

JACK E. PAPER  
Induced Correspondent

In light of the recent budget issues with the state, the past spending freeze and potential cut to higher education budgets, as mentioned in the newspaper, I wonder about waste on this waste. Not a waste of ideas, but of time and energy.

At last I checked it was March 30th with slightly more than a month of school remaining. In time for summer, lined up in print services, soon to be put together and distributed, was the BRAND-NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY. Hopefully this will be distributed to us for use during the final week of class (insert sarcasm).

I question only because I wish to know: why WASTE the time to produce, print and distribute this book?

At best, these books will not be in our hands until the first week in April. The information

will probably be outdated by printing and most certainly obsolete in a month. Why?

With the ready available internet version at a student's beckoning call (remember third entering class required to have a computer), why even print a hard copy, especially a month before the end of school?

I simply feel that with everything that occurs on this campus the time could be better spent.

I can't say that I'm disappointed; it is to be expected. However, if businesses wasted as much as public institutions waste, they would be OUT of business.

Perhaps the student body would each prefer a beer (or soda for those under 21, right?) instead of a student directory that will be of little use.

I applaud the effort because a few students do not have access to the Internet version. However, I feel this effort is misplaced. Misplaced effort is unfortunately still misplaced.



## PROPS and DROPS



### PROPS:

- + To Biergarten
- + To Spring Weekend finally arriving
- + To the weather finally getting warmer
- + To the Dining Hall workers for giving 110%
- + To Space Needle Cheesecake which can still give us chills even after a year

### DROPS:

- To the senior surveys being a graduation requirement
- To the condition of Lankford Lawn due to Shantytown
- To the insane amount of rain we've been getting
- To Daylight Savings time for messing up our internal clocks and making us lose an hour of sleep
- To the psychotic amount of work still left to do

Send your Props and Drops to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

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amount of food and cannot serve ourselves. The food is not always what was expected.

In addition, I am willing to bet that at least half of the amount of food wasted in the dining hall never hits a plate, but is thrown away right out of the bin in which it is displayed.

Perhaps this is due to preparing too much, or to legal regulations. Either way, it is beyond the control of the student body.

Lastly, the participants in Shantytown only experienced one

aspect of being homeless. They slept outside. Shantians brushed their teeth, used their own bathrooms, always had a meal, and knew where they were going to get that meal.

They took showers, changed clothes, and most contradictory they are getting a college education.

No social stigmas were attached, no emotional baggage. We are not homeless. I am not black.

Why pretend that it is possible to imitate the anguish caused by racism or the desperation of homelessness?

## ...Clean Up Your Act

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the Activist on March 29, 2001, by guest writer Anonymous, since they didn't have the courtesy to leave their name.

There are several statements made in their letter that the Dining Hall staff finds offending and rude.

About the tables, we have never come close to exceeding the maximum limit of people set by the fire department.

The only times the Grand Ballroom is closed are on the weekends, which shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone since it has been that way since we opened last year. The other time it is closed is when there is a special event going on.

We're really sorry about the fact that when you do find a table, there are scraps of food on it, but if students could clean up after themselves or just not make a mess, then maybe it wouldn't be a problem.

Do you really think we enjoy cleaning up partially eaten food and glasses everyday? Do your parents let you do that at home?

How hard is it to take up your trays? Every night we spend at least fifteen minutes cleaning up after lazy people who think they are too special to have to stand in line. We realize the dish room gets backed up sometimes, and we'll apologize now for that.

From the beginning of our time at Longwood, we are told to bring our ID with us everywhere. Again, this shouldn't be a surprise. That rule about ID's has been in effect for at least three years.

About the food, if you want something added to the menu, fill out a comment card, and be specific. We can't correct a problem when all it says is, "The food sucks." And honestly, we do look at them, every week.

If you want pizza on the weekends, the café is always open.

It's kind of hard to be so friendly when we have to deal with complaining students, seven days a week, ten hours a day. We do try to please everyone, but that is just never going to happen.

Now, about the weekends.

Do you honestly think that we want to work all day on Saturday and Sunday? News Flash. We're students too. We want to enjoy our weekend as much as you do.

And if you can't get up early enough to come in for brunch, there is a simple solution. Set your alarm. You've got all day to sleep.

If you think that working here is that easy, try it for a week. It seems like you need the money anyway. We're always hiring.

Honestly, we do work hard to please you. It's hard to be positive about our job when we only hear criticism.

No one likes to constantly hear that they are doing an awful job. Sometimes even a positive hello, and a smile is enough to make our day.

If everyone would just show some common respect and courtesy, some of the problems that we have wouldn't even need to be addressed. Think about it.

-Kathleen Evans  
Student Supervisor

# Some More Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES  
Staff Writer

This week's column is going to be somewhat different. You see, when I wrote this I was very ill.

Once you all read this I should be feeling better. So instead of the usual riotous laughfest that this column manages to produce, I feel the need to inform you all about why I am feeling ill.

It all started simple enough with myself attending the Wrestlemania showing in Lankford.

It was great, but after it was over and I was back in my room, I started feeling ill. My body ached and I could barely move without pain.

What made this even worse was the fact that I had to do laundry. All I wanted to do was sleep but NOOOOO!!! My stank-ass clothes were screaming for a good scrubdown, so I had to put their well being ahead of my own.

By the time the dryer was done, I realized that it didn't do its job and I had to put them in for another round of drying. This was really bad because I had to

get up early to do stuff.

Well the laundry was done and I went to sleep, in pain, for about three hours. I slept in rounds. What does that mean, you ask?

It means that every hour I woke up because I couldn't get into a comfortable position. Once I finally went back to sleep I realized that I'm really gonna feel

Because of my illness I have missed my classes for Monday and had to get an extension on a history exam that would have been on Tuesday.

I thank everyone for their patience, compassion, and understanding.

Unfortunately I feel bad about this. Ever since I was a kid I tried anything to feign sickness in order to not go to school.

I'd rather sit at home, watch TV, and eat junk food. Don't get me wrong, I am actually ill this time. It's just that my past habits have made me feel guilty and paranoid and I...uh oh!

It appears as though a slight fever is setting in. Yup, it's fever alright. And man, it's starting to rise. I'm beginning to hallucinate. I now think that my hands are fish...and they are attacking me. For the love of God, stop biting me you damn fish!

Oh no, I'm delicious with fever, yet I'm still writing and it's all mysteriously coherent.

"Hey, stop pinching me!" Sorry, a polar bear is pinching me like a little girl. Excuse me, but I have to go smack it with a rake.



like crap in the morning.

No matter, though. I can tough it. I'm 20 and in college and there's nothing that can slow me down.

Turns out there is! You see when your body aches for whatever reason, it kind of forces you to take a more stationary position in the world, even the booming thrill ride of college life.

## 5th Annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk-A-Thon A Success

Dear Editor:

The FIFTH Annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk-A-Thon took place at Longwood College on Sunday-March 25th, with some 400 walkers-participating.

With this letter, it is my happy task to send out heartfelt thanks for the generosity and spirit of sacrifice on the part of many volunteers and sponsors.

At Longwood-Dr. Susan Lynch and TRO (Therapeutic Recreation Organization), Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Women's Basketball Team, Equestrian Team, Faculty and Staff, Ellen Masters and the G.I.V.E. Office, Facilities Management, Men's Golf Team, Office of Greek Affairs, L.E.A.P., Campus Police, The Rotunda, Phyllis Mable, and Marilyn Osborn.

Also, a number of fraternities and sororities, including Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Jason Passabet (PBL),

Phi Kappa Tau, Alex Bailes (Sigma Nu), Sigma Kappa, and Tri Sigma.

Longwood Accounting majors Ashley West and Jessica Fitzpatrick; technical assistance



from William Lynn; support from junior Heather Goins and Ms. Ellen Dutton of Richmond.

Southside Amateur Radio Club, The Farmville Herald (especially Marge Swayne), Davis Ambulance, Town of Farmville (especially the Town Manager's office), Farmville Police, and ra-

dio station WFLD.

Principal Walk-A-Thon sponsors for 2001 are: ARAMARK, Susan and Scott Harwood, Lancer Productions, Longwood College, Piedmont Bike Shop, and WLCX-FM 91.3.

Also, kindhearted sponsors for door prizes included: Pork n' More, Lighthouse Café, Kroger, Dollar General, Fashion Post, Radio Shack, Charley's Waterfront Café, Peiret's, Captain Seas, Macado's, Video 2000, McDonalds, and Wendy's.

Thanks to much hard work by a team of dedicated folks, preliminary numbers predict a record-breaking financial goal for 2001.

All pledges must be submitted by May 21, to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Blue Ridge Chapter, One Morton Drive, Suite 106, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

Sincerely,  
Raymond Cormier



## Massage Therapy Provides Health Benefits

### STUDENT HEALTH

Massage therapy is the manipulation of soft tissue structures of the body to prevent and alleviate pain, discomfort, muscle spasms and stress, and to promote health and wellness.

It is an ancient art revived with the growing interest among Americans in complementary forms of healthcare.

Consumers currently spend \$2-\$4 billion on visits to massage therapists. Some insurance companies are beginning to cover massage therapy and more health care providers are prescribing it.

Current research funded by the National Institute of Health is looking at the effectiveness of massage therapy.

Massage therapy has many benefits for the body and mind including:

- \*Relieves stress and aids relaxation
- \*Relieves muscle tension and stiffness
- \*Fosters faster healing of strained muscles and sprained ligaments
- \*Reduces muscle spasms
- \*Provides greater joint

flexibility and range of motion

- \*Enhances athletic performance

- \*Promotes deeper and easier breathing

- \*Improves circulation of blood and movement of lymph fluids

- \*Reduces blood pressure

- \*Helps relieve tension-related headaches and effects of eyestrain

- \*Enhances the health and nourishment of skin

- \*Improves posture

- \*Strengthens the immune system

- \*Fosters peace of mind

- \*Promotes a relaxed state of mental alertness

- \*Helps relieve mental stress

- \*Improves ability to monitor stress signals and respond appropriately

- \*Enhances capacity for calm thinking and creativity

- \*Satisfies needs for caring touch

- \*Fosters a feeling of well-being

- \*Reduces levels of anxiety

- \*Increases awareness of mind-body connection

There are many types of

massage including Swedish massage (a gentle, relaxing massage involving various techniques), pressure point therapy for certain conditions and injuries, reflexology, shatsu and acupressure, trigger point therapy, and sports massage which focuses on muscle groups relevant to the particular sport.

Most massage sessions last an hour and involve undressing and the use of some kind of oil or lotion. Massage can take place in a massage office, in a chiropractic office, or in the workplace.

Massage therapy is provided by a professional trained to provide various types of massage. The Virginia Department of Health Professions Board of Nursing certifies massage therapists.

In order to be certified an applicant must graduate from an accredited program and pass a national certification exam.

To locate a massage therapist call the American Massage Therapy Association at 1-888-843-2682 or contact them at [www.amtamassage.org](http://www.amtamassage.org).

For more information on this or any other health care issue call student health at x2102.

## GREAT SUMMER WORK

Are you looking for something better than what you've already lined up?

If you are attracted to adventure, \$6,000+, travel, challenge, and working with others,  
Call: 800-251-4000 ext. 1428

## Career Corner

*Dear Career Corner:  
I am a sophomore and I'm looking to find a job on campus so that I can earn a little extra money during the school year. How can I find out about on-campus openings?*

### Low on Finances

**Dear Finances:**  
There are many places you can go to find out about on-campus jobs.

We have a big event coming up called the Work Experience Job Fair to be held on Thursday, April 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Dining Hall Lobby.

Here you can meet with

people from various offices around campus to see what is available.

We also have a notebook in the Career Center that lists exactly what offices have openings and most of these are also on our web site.

Any other questions you may have about the Work Study Program can be directed to Nadine Garrett in the Career Center.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our office at x2063 or come by Lancaster 139.

If you have a question for Career Corner, send an email to [lcareer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:lcareer@longwood.lwc.edu)

### Camp Counselors and Specialists

Leading Summer Day Camp in Chester is seeking energetic role models for Camp Counselors and Activity Specialists, including Arts & Crafts, Boating, Music and Games, and Nature/ Outdoor Education. Positions are full-time summer seasonal with over-time pay. Great experience working with children in a real summer camp. Prior experience welcomed but not required.

Competitive pay & YMCA Membership  
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Call the YMCA TODAY at 748-9622 ext. 20

## All About Laura Eynon

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

"When I look at my life, I want to be able to look back and say I did all the things I wanted to do; I explored everything," Laura says as she runs her hand through her wavy brown hair.

"I want to know that I didn't not do something because I was scared of how people would look at me or what people would say. I lived my life for me and did the things I wanted to do and didn't let anyone stand in my way."

"I want to know that when fate throws something in my path I am going to notice and follow through on it and not just walk by."

Laura Eynon was born in Valdosta, Georgia, deep in the south of the good old U.S. Her parents met in college at Valdosta State University and the rest, as they say, is history.

Her dad, Ralph, works for Trustwood, a company that specializes in building supplies. When Laura was four, her dad transferred to Washington D.C.

and they moved to Richmond.

Laura's mom, "Ann without the E" as she says, works for an architecture firm as an auto-cad operator.

Laura also has a sister, Sarah. According to her, even though Sarah didn't go to college, she was "at the right place at the right time."

She is now living in California and is currently on tour with the band Orgy and will be accompanying Papa Roach on their next tour.

Laura has had other people in her life have an influence upon her other than her family. Her friend Megan introduced her to some literature that helped her in her decision to become a vegan.

"I was a vegetarian for two years before becoming a Vegan. That was a decision I came to on my own based on the fact that I don't think it's right to kill animals. That's totally a moral and ethical issue with me," she says.

Laura made the decision to become a vegan after reading some literature on the dairy industry given to her by her friend

Megan.

The information she learned opened her eyes to the mistreatments that take place in dairy farms around the country. So Laura decided to become a vegan.

According to her, a vegan is someone who doesn't use or eat anything with part of or a by-product of an animal.

This means no eating meat, eggs, cheese, and other meat and dairy products. Also a vegan does not wear leather, wool, or anything with feathers. She says that most vegans don't eat honey, but she does, because she "doesn't have any issues with bees."

Laura has always wanted to be a high school teacher and everywhere she went in Virginia, she heard about the wonderful teaching program that Longwood has to offer.

She also wanted to play field hockey in college after playing all four years in high school; "I didn't want to play Division I because there is too much stress

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## Dave Matthews Tickets

The Longwood College Ambassadors are selling raffle tickets to win two tickets to the Dave Matthews Concert in Charlottesville on April 21, 2001.

Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.  
To purchase a ticket call Bill Fiege at x2138.  
Drawing held April 9, 2001.

## KEVIN'S CORNER

KEVIN ROCK  
Calendar Editor

**Doctor's orders . . . go to Bandfest 2001. Hearing loud music for a long period of time can relax the soul.**

**Ten great bands, nine hours of music playing, 8-Sideways kicking off the event, seven boxes of free t-shirts, six hours of great food being cooked, five great chefs cooking that food, four large signs to let you know who is playing when, three o'clock is the kickoff time for 8-sideways to start, two headliner bands to entertain to your hearts delight, and I'm your one and only Bandfest 2001 Director trying to make your weekend a memorable one full of fun and memories!**

## Lancer Productions

Although gearing up for their biggest weekend, Lancer Productions still managed to hold successful events before Spring Weekend 2001.

The movie "The Legend of Drunken Master" starring Jackie Chan was held on Friday, March 30 with a crowd of 50 students.

Following the movie was the Karaoke Finals Round II, which 150 Longwood students attended.

On April Fool's Day, Sunday, April 1, the amount of people coming out to the pay-per-view event, Wrestlemania, was no joke- a whopping 250 students to see

the main event Stone Cold Steve Austin catch the title from the very popular rival, the Rock.

But the real main event is this coming weekend, Saturday, April 7, when Lancer Productions, along with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Men's Rugby Team, will host Spring Weekend 2001, boasting the theme, "One Weekend, One Party, One Longwood."

Events will kick off at noon on Saturday and run through 6 p.m. There will be activities for everyone, including music from Bone Pony, Travelin' Max, The Mike Plume Band, Fighting Gravity, and Longwood's very own Bryan Lee!

Inflatable Fun will also be set up for student's enjoyment as well as booths from various student organizations.

Aramark will provide an outdoor lunch and dinner, so students won't miss a thing due to their appetites.

Don't forget to watch your fellow

Longwood students get down and dirty during the Oozeball tournament beginning at 10 a.m. on the Lankford Lawn in front of Stubbs.

This is a weekend that is looked forward to the most by Upperclassmen and won't want to be missed by ANY students!

Make sure to check out these, along with other upcoming campus events, brought to the students by Lancer Productions!



## Theatre Review: An Evening with Madame F

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Opinion Editor

On Thursday, March 29, Longwood proudly welcomed Ms. Claudia Stevens in her one-woman play, *An Evening with Madame F*.

The performance, held in Jarman Auditorium, was a dramatic representation of women who performed in the Women's Orchestra while at the Auschwitz concentration camp during the Second World War.

Claudia Stevens, who wrote and stars in the play, used props such as a piano and a snare drum to retell the story. It is loosely based on the life of Fania Felonin, a French woman forced into Auschwitz by the Nazis.

Stevens portrays Felonin during the 1970s, decades after the war. Felonin is on a book tour

and taking questions from the audience.

Stevens' dramatic monologues kept the audience in rapt attention, and she did not shy away from the emotional and ethical implications of how she survived the war.

She was chosen for the orchestra for her singing, instrument playing, and composing abilities. Of her experience the character says, "How can I look back on it and not feel I was a whore."

The orchestra played for the Nazis in a desperate attempt to stay alive. Stevens' character says, "Others sell for success or money only; what I did, I did for life, for one more day of life." She uses the piano, playing a rapid crescendo to emphasize her key points.

Stevens emphasized two main points for the play: the

women of the orchestra were always separated from the others (both emotionally and physically) and they sang in order to live.

Before the war, they made music because it gave them enjoyment; it was their passion in life. But once they became victims of the war, singing became an instrument of survival. "I realized my life has no meaning," Stevens' character says.

I met with Stevens after the play at a reception. I asked her what was the most important personal aspect of the play. "The connection between expressing as a singer and existence."

And from Stevens' excellent portrayal, it is obvious to the audience that this is the theme of the play. As her character says at the end of the play, "It is not living that matters. It is singing and living. Living by singing."

## Book Review: A Bad Girl's Guide to Getting What You Want

MELISSA GILL  
Staff Writer

What does a single twenty-something woman have to do to get what she wants these days?

I needed answers to this question.

They were quickly answered when I picked up *The Bad Girl's Guide to Getting What You Want*.

This is the handbook of my life!

This is a follow-up to *Bad Girl's Guide to the Open Road* which, by the way, is a hysterical

book about road trips and car parts!

All women need this in their glove box!

*A Bad Girl's Guide to Getting What You Want* teaches you the "skills" you need to get your hands on whatever your heart desires, be it a great apartment, the perfect man, or more frequent-flyer miles.

It gives many tips on how to fill in resume gaps, what to do with your old bridesmaid dress, or how to get rid of sleazy men.

This is only a small descrip-

tion of this beautiful book!

Of course it teaches one how to be a "bad girl" but I'd say that most of us can easily fit into that description when needed.

But unfortunately, if we are too bad, it is considered bitchy.

This book just praises badness and makes bitch more like a compliment.

With illustrations and hilarious tips for getting your way, this is the book every bad girl should possess.

Go buy it. You will be happy that you did.

## CD Review: At the Drive-In's Relationship of Command

MELISSA GILL  
Staff Writer

of their influence in the songs.

When the opening track "Arc Arsenal" begins, you know you are in for a ride.

Need to rock? Then pick up *At the Drive-In's* newest album *Relationship of Command*.

This album gives you a dose of rock/punk/metal/political rage all in one small jewel case.

In my honest opinion, if you like Rage Against the Machine, you can find solace in *At the Drive-In*.

You get the punching rock sounds with the angry/loud vocals.

At the Drive-In is not trying to copy Rage's sound at all, but you can sometimes hear bits

The drums are pounding, the guitars loud and heavy, and the singing desperate and angry.

All of this together makes a fine rock album.

There are many highlights to this album including, (but not limited to), "Invalid Litter Dept.," "Rolodex Propaganda," and "One Armed Scissor"-which is the current single of the album.

If I could say anything to *At the Drive-In*, it would be "Thank you. Thank you for making an album that rocked me."

I think we all need music like that. The world would be a better place.

4 stars.



# Leftover Salmon To Play Hampden-Sydney College

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

Leftover Salmon—polyethnic Cajun Slamgrass—nearly indescribable with mere words, will be performing tonight, Thursday, April 5th, at Hampden-Sydney College in the Kirby Fieldhouse at 9 p.m.

Leftover Salmon is an upbeat flavor of bluegrass which pulls elements from Cajun, Southern rock, and country, as well as, boogie and assorted ethnic influences.

This band consists of Drew Emmitt on vocals and mandolin, Billy McKay on Hammond organ and piano, Vince Herman on vocals and acoustic, Jose Martinez on drums, Mark Vann on vocals and banjo, and George Garrison on bass, producing a full, very capable bluegrass.

This is a band that features some lively, can't stand still, mu-

sic. As with bluegrass, this band does some amazing jamming and improvisation.

For a live taste of Leftover Salmon, check out the live, "no overdubs and artificial ingredient

in 1992. Because of their successful live show and their emerging following, they followed with the live *Ask the Fish* in 1995.

In 1997 they released *Euphoria* and most recently released the *Nashville Sessions* in 1999 featuring such notables as Jerry Douglas, Sam Bush, and Bela Fleck among others.

In 2001, Herman said that Leftover Salmon plans to "record a new album and our next record will be a rock and roll kind of record. We are all so psyched about all of the

new possibilities and are feeling really revived."

For a band known for their live shows, I highly recommend that you check out Leftover Salmon. Sam Bush is opening and this will be a good time!

Leftover Salmon, with special guest Sam Bush, HSC, Kirby Field House, 9 p.m.



Press Photo

added" *Ask the Fish*.

Leftover Salmon formed over eleven years ago in Boulder, CO as a result of Vince Herman's Cajun "Salmonheads" merger with Emmitt and Vann of the bluegrass unit "Left-Hand String Band."

Leftover Salmon released their first album *Bridges to Bert*

## Congratulations



New Pinnacle Members

## To the Spring 2001 Pinnacle initiates

### Undergraduate Students

Trudy Bell Berry  
Russell Dove  
Laury Elizabeth King  
Beth McDowell Wilkerson

### Graduate Students

Carol Ashe-Bigger  
Jaime Lorraine Estes  
Constance Guill Godsey  
Susan Kente Nielsen  
Rhonda Renee Pedigo

*Pinnacle* is the National Honor Society for non-traditional students who are often overlooked by traditional campus honoraries.

## CONGRATULATIONS

To Shafaali Nohria, recipient of the \$100 essay contest sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Office.

Ms. Nohria is currently raising money and awareness for victims of India's recent earthquake. In the future, she anticipates starting the Longwood Organization for Global Relief, focusing on under-developed countries or third world countries experiencing major disasters.

Thanks to all those who submitted an essay!

## Gays in Mr. Roger's Neighborhood

ALLYSON BLAKE  
Features Editor

If you weren't in the ballroom last Wednesday night at 8 p.m., then you missed a really good time.

On March 28, a program was presented in the Student Union Ballroom entitled *What Happens When the Gays Move Into Mr. Roger's Neighborhood*.

The program was headlined by Bill Leipold and Joe Bertolino, a couple from New York.

Bill is the Director of Resident Life at Rutgers University (Newark) and Joe is an Associate Dean of Student Life at Barnard College of Columbia University (NYC).

Leipold and Bertolino have been traveling around the U.S. talking to students about being gay and how they themselves have dealt with it as well as how their friends and family have dealt with it.

But the biggest topic of the night was how we, as students, deal with the issue of homosexu-

ality here on campus and in every aspect of our lives.

They started off by asking people in the audience to name words that they hear around campus that are associated with gay people.

Many names were said by the audience and some of the more noticeable ones ranged from names most people are familiar with like "lesbos" and "dykes" to other names we are not so familiar with like "fruity," "butt banger," and "anal invader."

They next asked everyone to name words or characteristics that they associated with their friends that are gay.

The audience came up with a lot of words some of which are compassionate, confident, understanding, and trustworthy.

After doing this, Bill and Joe explained the point of the exercise.

It was to show the comparison of both of these types of words and that you may call gay people all of these names, but if you truly got to know a gay per-

son, you would see many of the second set of words in them.

Once they conveyed their point, they explained a few terms to the audience.

One term was Homophobia which means "the irrational fear of gay, lesbian, and bisexual people."

Leipold further went on to say that there were many things you could do to combat Homophobia which included promoting awareness so that people realize they have nothing to fear.

They went on to discuss more terms which lead into a discussion about awareness, knowledge, skills, and action which went on to be the core of the rest of their program.

They explained that first you must have awareness and acknowledge the fact that there are gay people.

Secondly, it is important to gain knowledge about gay people so you can understand them and

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**Friday  
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~~~~~ **SPRING WEEKEND!!!** ~~~~~

**LP Movie:  
Vertical Limit  
in ABC Rooms  
@ 7:30 p.m.**

**Happy Passover  
from JSO  
  
Admissions  
Open House  
in Jarman  
@ 9:00 a.m.**

**Leadership  
Awards Program  
in the Grand  
Dining Room  
@ 11:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.**

**Spring Weekend  
Bands  
@ 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.**

**Baseball  
vs.  
Belmont Abbey  
@ 12:00 p.m.**

**Men's &  
Women's Tennis  
vs.  
Limestone  
@ 1:00 p.m.**

**Baseball  
vs.  
Belmont Abbey  
@ 1:00 p.m.**

**Softball  
vs.  
Pfeiffer  
@ 2:00 p.m.**

**LP Movie:  
Vertical Limit  
in ABC Rooms  
@ 8:00 p.m.**

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| <b>Community</b><br><b>Ever Seder</b><br>in Dining Hall Annex<br>@ 9:00 p.m. | <b>Men's &amp;<br/>Women's Tennis</b><br>vs.<br>Barton<br>@ 1:00 p.m. | <b>Softball</b><br>vs.<br>St. Andrew's<br>@ 3:00 p.m. | <b>AA Meeting</b><br>in the Dinwiddle Room<br>@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. |
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| <b>Singers with</b><br><b>the Symphony</b><br>in the Loanoke<br>@ 8:00 p.m. | <b>Kinzer / Schoenhals</b><br><b>Faculty Four-Hand</b><br><b>Piano Recital</b><br>in Wygal<br>@ 7:30 p.m. | <b>Cycling Club Meeting</b><br>Come and see what<br>it's all about<br>in the Charlotte Room<br>@ 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. |
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**"Die Landsknechte:**  
**Origins Recruitment,**  
**and Organization"**  
 by Dr. Gilbert Millar  
 in Hiner 207  
 @ 7:30 p.m.

**US IN ON THE HOT DETAILS**  
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 We'll answer your questions

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tain his championship.

The next match was equally boring, with Tazz and the APA taking on the Right to Censor, a group of tie-wearing sissies who's basic job is to stop the female wrestlers from taking their clothes off.

Though I could've really cared less about who won (I rarely do with the opening matches) I was going for Tazz because I don't like what the RTC stands for, and because RTC has the most annoying entrance music, bar-none. Man, do I hate those sirens.

Nothing exciting at all happened during this match, with the exception of a female wrestler (Jacqueline) giving a DDT to the leader of Right to Censor, Steven Richards.

The match ended with Bradshaw (one of the APA) giving Val Venis (One of the RTC) the "Clothesline from Hell," most likely the best clothesline in the business.

The audience was starting to get warmed up, and needed a match to get the blood flowing.

We weren't left hanging, because the next match was a triple threat (three person free-for-all) for the hardcore title.

Hardcore matches have no rules, and weapons always come into play immediately.

This match featured the champion Raven, and two men much bigger than him.

One was Kane, a 300 pound man with a mask to hide his burned face, and the other was the Big Show, who is approximately 7'2" and weighs over 500 pounds.

The match itself featured potted plants, golf carts, and Raven getting thrown through a glass window, emerging minutes later bleeding all over the place. Accidents will happen.

This match did end in an interesting way, with the Big Show and Raven falling off of a ramp and into a pit that appeared to be filled with chalk.

Kane jumped in after them, and pinned Raven.

Ballgame.

This was followed up by the European Championship, which was a poor match to put in the middle.

I pitted champion Test versus Eddie Guerrero. Guerrero brought friends down to the ring with him, and the outcome was

fairly predictable.

Guerrero did win, with help from Perry Saturn and Dean Malenko, as guessed.

In fact, the only reason I was remotely interested in this match is because Test throws a mean boot to the face, and I wanted to see it. Like a gift from above, he did.

Towards the end of the match, there was a fairly audible crunch as Test buried his huge boot into Eddie Guerrero's head.

Though Test lost, I felt gratified.

Fifth on the card was the Kurt Angle-Chris Benoit match. Kurt Angle being my favorite wrestler, my pick was obvious.

I'm going to gloss over the match itself, because it involved

wife) was in a coma, what Trish Stratus and the whole doggy thing meant (God, I could only wish) and why Stephanie McMahon was wearing "Daddy's little girl" shirts.

The highlights of this match were Linda "miraculously" coming out of her coma to kick Vince in the nuts, and Shane McMahon performing one of the most brilliant moves I have ever seen, jumping the length of the ring to dropkick Vince in the face with a trashcan.

You would have had to see it to understand or believe it. Shane pinned Vince after the dropkick, throwing confusion into the future of the family and the WCW.

Now that everyone in the audience was pumped, they brought on TLC 2.

TLC stands for Tables, Ladders, and Chairs, all legal weapons in the match.

The basic point is that the tag team title belts are suspended in the air above the ring, and someone has to climb a ladder and grab the belts.

The potential for getting hurt is enormous.

The participants in this match were the Dudley Boyz, The Hardy Boyz (my personal favorites), and Edge and Christian.

Along the way, three other people got involved, but that didn't matter. The violence that ensued is why everyone was watching.

By my count, people were thrown through at least nine tables, including one hellacious fall in which Matt Hardy and Bub Ray Dudley were both thrown off a 20 foot ladder, and flew over the ring ropes through a set of four tables that had been set up.

Jeff Hardy had his trademark death dive (the "Swanton" bomb) which he executed off a ladder and into a group of wrestlers who were lying stunned on a table.

Chairs were also used, I lost count of how many times the various wrestlers got cracked in the skull.

This was by far the most interesting match of the night, though it paled in comparison to the first TLC match held at last year's Wrestlemania.

Edge and Christian finally won, becoming tag champs for the 1000th time.

Next was the gimmick battle royal...in which the WWF

decided to bring back 20 wrestlers from the past for a brawl.

It was kind of sad to see all these men who had been ripped and mean when I was 5 or 6 years old come back, with their thinning hair and potbellies.

I couldn't help but cheer for some of my old favorites, as the Bushwackers, Kamala, Earthquake, and a host of others made a return.

The loudest cheers went to Hillbilly Jim and Sgt. Slaughter, but eventually, the Iron Sheik (who must be 50-60 by now, and took five minutes to waddle down to the ring) prevailed.

The disparity here was that it took 20 minutes for all the introductions, and the match was over in 5 minutes.

I was left speechless and with one question, "Who the hell is The Oon?" I had never heard of him before.

Two more matches to go, and the crowd was intense. Undertaker-Trip-H began, and was the most lopsided match of the night after Chyna-Ivory, it seemed to me.

When it was over, I couldn't remember Trip-H having had any real offense except when he cracked the Undertaker in the head with a sledgehammer. Or perhaps I was just enamored with the Undertaker's chokeslams, kidney punches, and the Last Ride that eventually buried Trip-H.

Bleeding profusely from his forehead, the Undertaker improved his record in Wrestlemania to 9-0.

The headliner of the night was The Rock vs. Stone Cold Steve Austin for the WWF championship.

This match had all the makings of a classic.

The two biggest fan favorite stars, the hype and the build-up, and the biggest pay-per-view

event of the year.

The match had a huge twist at the end, and both men delivered with all they had.

I was rooting for Stone Cold. I absolutely hate The Rock.

The match went back and forth, featuring extensive use of the outside railings and the timekeeper's bell.

Back in the ring, the two stars traded finishing maneuvers, even using each others trademarks against each other.

In a move that caused me to hate him even more, the Rock used "The People's Elbow," a move I thought he had abandoned, due to the fact that it's the stupidest thing ever invented.

But no, it wasn't to be. Finally, Vince McMahon came down to the ring, and after a few minutes, started helping Stone Cold beat up the Rock.

Finally, Stone Cold won after hitting the Rock in the head and body with a chair about 15 times.

Stone Cold was the new champ, and I was in shock.

He shook Vince's hand!! Stone Cold, the man who epitomized rebellion against authority, rampant drinking and general disrespect for the law had sold out.

The audience was silent. I was crying.

I even cried through the raffle for prizes, but I might have been crying then because practically everyone except me won.

Despite Stone Cold's betrayal, I still went back to my room and toasted his victory with a beer.

After all that, it'd be hard to come up with a logical end to this story, so I'm just going to say that Phi Kappa Tau kicks ass again, until someone else does something cool to buy my allegiance.



a lot of groundwork and less notable high flying maneuvers.

Both competitors went back and forth with suplexes and submission holds, but Angle eventually won with a roll-up combination.

As a measure of revenge, Benoit attacked him backstage.

The women were up next. I'm not going to call this a match, because it wasn't. Chyna vs. Ivory isn't a match. Chyna is an animal, hands down.

Two minutes after she was done throwing Ivory around the ring, Chyna claimed the women's title, and went on her way.

One thing you have to give Chyna, her outfit was a killer...it gave me an 80's flashback.

What would Wrestlemania be without a family feud??

WWF owner Vince McMahon was up next, battling his son, Shane, fresh off his recent purchase of WCW, the WWF's only real competition, if you could call it that.

You'd have to have watched wrestling for the past couple months to understand everything that led into this match.

If not, you wouldn't know why Linda McMahon (Vince's

## SHANTY cont'd p. 1

towards the end of a week, students still snuck through the night, getting an even better taste of the homeless life.

"I had to stay out there in the rain, but my friends and I made the best of our situation."

"We toughed out the night, (despite the nasty weather)," said student Will Berg.

Longwood definitely has a new outlook on homelessness, said best by one student, "If it's

as much fun being homeless as I had in Shantytown, then I'd drop out and become a homeless myself. I loved that hot chocolate," said student Jake von Reyn.



**LAURA cont'd p. 5**

and pressure at that high level, but at the Division III level it is more like playing in a league or club and it's really not worth the effort and time, so I like the Division II aspect."

It seems, though, that things have changed for Laura in the past year or so. She no longer aspires to be a high school teacher, just recently changing her minor from secondary education to women's studies to go along with her English major and Psychology minor.

"I want to be in higher learning; I am hoping to teach women's literature." Laura plans on moving on to do a graduate study in women's literature at the University of South Carolina and then move on to teach women's lit. in college.

Also she has quit the field hockey team; "I miss it a lot but it's not worth it anymore," she says. She got sick of putting so much time and effort into it and not having anything to show for it. She was putting everything she had into the team and she was improving so much, yet there was nothing to show for her hard work and dedication.

But Laura is still very involved in extra curricular activities and Longwood. She will be doing Pyramid Tours in the fall, which helps incoming freshmen cope with the ordeals of coming

to a new school and dealing with college life.

She also used to do orientation but won't be doing that because she will be taking summer classes and simply won't have the time to do it.

Something new for her this semester is joining Mortar Board and helping plan next year's Oktoberfest. She says it's really fun but at the same time it's kind of scary, because what if something goes wrong?

Laura is also a part of UA, or Unity Alliance, which is an organization for gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transsexuals, heterosexuals - "it includes pretty much everyone," she says. Their main aim is sexuality and sexual orientation.

Right now the main goal of Unity Alliance is trying to get sexual orientation included in Longwood's non-discrimination laws. Right now the only thing stopping this from happening is the Board of Visitors.

"It's really sad because Longwood is the only school in the state that doesn't include sexual orientation in their non-discrimination laws."

Laura is very passionate about Unity Alliance and it's cause because Laura is a lesbian. Since coming to college she has really been able to open up to people and find herself.

Just getting out of her house

has given her the chance to open up. "I have always known that I was different. I didn't necessarily know what homosexuality was."

Something significant happened to Laura when she was in eighth grade though. A lesbian couple moved in next door to her grandparents and Laura was introduced first hand to a homosexual couple.

They were nice people and her grandparents liked them too. She says she saw them as role models, as a kind of positive portrayal of a lesbian couple instead of all the negativity that went with homosexuality at that time.

Laura has never had any confusion about her sexuality or felt bad about it. "You fall in love with whoever you fall in love with; you can't help that. I would consider myself a lesbian, but if I were to meet some guy that just swept me off my feet, then I wouldn't not go out with that person just based on sex or race. How I classify myself is based on the majority of my experiences but I wouldn't cancel someone out just based on that."

No one knows what is going to happen next and it doesn't seem like Laura is really worried about it. She just doesn't want to miss out on life. Whether it's teaching, running, working, or whatever, she wants to do it to the fullest. Hopefully all of us can learn something from Laura.

**DIG cont'd p. 1**

By Friday afternoon, though, a few of the students who had previously been to the Gumbey site began to get edgy.

The site was small, and the digging was not going well, since most of the dirt got to be too hard to trowel through.

Hedman had already decided to take a select group of people into another part of the farm to do some shovel test pits on interesting-looking mounds located on the side of a hill.

These mounds were on a section of land that probably would have been hard to do anything with, because of the incline.

It would not have been good for farming or livestock, so Hedman and Jordan thought the mounds might be the remains of slave cabin chimneys.

The plantation where they were located had had over 500 slaves at one time, and the

mounds looked similar to other slave cabin remains that had been found by other anthropologists.

So Hedman took a small crew there, and they found probable evidence of slave cabins.

First, they found round, flat stones which would have been

middle of one of the mounds.

On Saturday, Hedman decided to take a few more people down to the Glade site to continue excavation there.

The mound in which they found the most artifacts was quartered and excavated.

This dig revealed more brick, 80 to 90 percent of all artifacts were brick, plus 50 to 60 pieces of chinking.

Chinking is mud or clay that is squished in between the planks or logs of a building in order to keep out the elements.

All in all, this was a successful dig, and Dr. Jordan plans to take more classes to the Glade site, rather than the Gumbey site.

While it can never be ascertained if the artifacts found were from Dadda Gumbey's cabin, the Glade site offers a more exciting challenge to the next group of would-be anthropologists.



Photo by Matt Stevens

used to keep the foundation of the cabins off the ground in order to keep moisture out.

There was also a lot of brick found, not of the high quality of the Gumbey site, but lower quality brick that may have been used for the chimneys of slave cabins.

They also found a long piece of wood buried in the

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# Fans, Scoring Mar Doubleheader

PATRICK HOWARD  
Staff Writer

When you play a sport, there are a few things you understand are just going to happen. If you play at another team's field, the fans are going to be brutal.

You need that thick skin. But there are limits. And during Longwood's doubleheader vs. Anderson College on March 31st, the home fans crossed them.

The sad thing was, it wasn't even students. There was one particular fraternity who yelled at Anderson's starting pitcher a few times, even rattling him to the point that he started pointing in the stands and yelling back on one occasion.

I found that amusing, because as a visiting player, you need to be prepared for that. Taunting opposition is one of those guilty pleasures hometown fans enjoy, and the fraternity did nothing out of hand.

The problem was the older adults. They couldn't have shut up if their lives depended on it, and their insults weren't directed at Anderson's dugout, they were directed at the umpires.

There was one particular group, sitting right below the pressbox, who just wouldn't quit. Call after call, they harassed the

umpires, unless a call went Longwood's way, in which they were quick to bait the umpire and tell him what a great job he was doing.

If these were the parents of any Longwood player, I feel sincerely sorry for you. I can only imagine how terrible your Little League experiences must have been.

There is absolutely no place for that in sports. As a former umpire myself, I can tell you that the first thing that will happen when fans get on your case is that you'll begin to see just how nice the other team is being.

Then, close calls may start going their way. But one thing is for sure, the people who won't shut up aren't going to catch a break.

Longwood possibly lost two or three calls by the end of the game, based completely on the idiot parents/hometown faithful who couldn't shut up.

As for the games themselves, I was fairly impressed. Both games were close (7-4, 5-7) and well played for the most part. In the first game, Jason Hunsaker pitched an excellent seven innings, allowing four runs while striking out four and picking up the win.

Patrick Richardson picked

up the save with two solid relief innings, striking out three.

Longwood was paced by captains Travis Pfitzner and Jeremy Knically, who each blasted home runs, Knically's coming with a man on base.

LaRon Wilson, Ryan Costa, and Brian Medley each chipped in two hits apiece to aid Hunsaker's cause.

The second half of the doubleheader didn't turn out so well, as Longwood lost in extra innings, 7-5.

Richardson picked up where he left off, pitching the first 5 1/3 innings, allowing five runs while striking out four.

Robbie Chinn relieved him at that point, and after a shaky start, performed admirably, allowing just two runs in the final 2 2/3 innings.

Though the end result wasn't favorable, Longwood did start off with a bang in the first. Wilson started the game off with a single, moved around on a wild pitch and a passed ball, and scored on Pfitzner's single.

Knically followed that at bat with another single, and both runners moved up a base on another passed ball.

Pfitzner scored on a long sacrifice fly by Medley, and Knically scored when the next batter, Louis Shackelford, drove a double down the right field line.

The next two runs came in the third. Medley singled, Shackelford got drilled by a pitch, See FANS p. 15

# Lacrosse Suffers First Defeat

PAUL LYON

Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #2 in the IWLCA Division II Poll, went 2-1 last week against Division I Howard (D.C.), March 28, Lock Haven (P.A.), April 1, and West Chester (P.A.), April 2. The Lancers defeated Howard 17-10 at Lancer Field, and on the road defeated Lock Haven 16-7 and lost to #3 WCU 13-11 for the team's first loss of the season.

Howard scored three early goals and held a 3-1 advantage but the Lancers came charging back, scoring the last four goals of the half to lead 8-4 at the break.

Senior Natalie Smith/Albemarle HS had two goals and three assists in the game to become the All-Time leader in career points at Longwood with 239.

Freshman Carlee Ullery/Albemarle HS also had five points on four goals and an assist, and sophomores Jen Hilbert/Annandale HS had four points on four goals.

Freshman Kristy Taylor/Bishop Ireton HS had a four-point game with three goals and an assist for L.C. Senior Rachel Bunn/Northeast (M.D.) HS played 50 minutes with 12 saves, before freshman Stacey Schmidt/Eastern (N.J.) HS entered the game, making one save in the final 10 minutes.

At LHU, Longwood scored 14 first-half goals for a 14-2 halftime margin in the big victory. Junior Kris Denson/Stafford HS torched the Eagle

nets for five goals and assisted on one to lead LC.

Ullery and Taylor each added three goals and one assist. Smith contributed one goal and four assists in the game.

Longwood used Bunn (1 save) in goal for the first half and Schmidt (6 saves) in the second.

At WCU, the Lancers jumped out to a 6-1 lead before the host Rams roared back with eight goals over the final 6:28 of the first half for a 9-7 lead at the break. They continued the barrage with four unanswered goals in the second half for a 13-7 lead.

LC battled back with the last four goals of the game but fell short 13-11.

Junior Beth Hadrys/Joppatowne (M.D.) HS scored three goals and Smith finished with two goals and an assist.

Sophomore Kristen Beatty/Robinson HS and Ullery each tallied two goals and Taylor had a goal and two assists. Bunn made 11 saves in goal for LC.

Through 10 matches, Smith leads Longwood with 18 goals and 21 assists for 39 points.

Ullery follows with 38 points on 30 goals and eight assists, along with Denson, who has 28 goals and five assists for 33 points. Taylor has 27 points on 16 goals and 11 assists and Hilbert has 20 points on 14 goals and six assists.

Longwood next plays April 7, at Limestone (S.C.) in another battle between top 10 teams. The game is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in Gaffney, South Carolina.

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# Lancer Tennis Splits

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood split four matches last week, defeating Hampden-Sydney 7-2, March 27 and Wingate (N.C.) 6-2, March 31 while falling to nationally-ranked #30 Bloomsburg (P.A.) 8-1, March 30 and to Erskine (S.C.) 7-0, March 31.

The Lancers played the latter three matches in Wilson, N.C. during the North-South Duals. Longwood is now 5-8 overall, remaining 1-5 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at conference opponent Pfeiffer (N.C.) April 5.

Against Hampden-Sydney, LC earned its 5th-straight triumph

past the Tigers.

The Lancers got singles wins from senior Igor Bilalagic/Albert Einstein (Germany) HS (#1), junior Gorjan Bilalagic/L.R. Tucker HS (#2), sophomores Jeff Henley/Salem HS (#3) and Paul Petersen/Blacksburg HS (#4), along with junior Mirza Iljazovic/Prince George HS (#5).

LC won two of three doubles matches with wins from G. Bilalagic and Henley (#2) along with I. Bilalagic and Petersen (#3).

Against Wingate, LC got singles wins from I. Bilalagic, G. Bilalagic, Henley, Petersen, and Iljazovic. G. Bilalagic and Henley also won in doubles. Against

Bloomsburg, LC got a doubles win from G. Bilalagic and Henley.

Through 13 matches, Longwood is led in singles by Iljazovic with his record of 6-6.

Iljazovic is followed by Petersen (6-9), G. Bilalagic (5-7), Henley (5-9), sophomore Matt Graham/Great Bridge HS (#6, 4-8), and I. Bilalagic (4-9).

In doubles, I. Bilalagic and Petersen are 6-5, followed by G. Bilalagic and Henley (6-6) and Graham and Iljazovic (2-8).

Following the Pfeiffer match, Longwood will host CVAC opponent Limestone (S.C.) April 7 before traveling to conference foe Coker (S.C.) April 8.

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what they are all about. The last two things are to use your skills in order to take action.

There are many ways you can take action that include accepting gay people for who they are, as well as staying away from jokes and other things that would offend a gay person.

Bill and Joe also went on to tell their own personal stories about when they came out and how difficult it was for their family and friends.

But, there were some funny parts too.

Leipold told a story about how his mom actually set him up on a date with a "gay gap boy" and even picked out his outfit.

It was then that he knew she had accepted him for him.

The one thing in the whole program which was the most important of all was something that Joe himself said.

"We didn't choose to be gay, we chose to be out."

## Golf Breaks School Record

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood established a new school-record 54-hole team score of 293-284-305-882, March 30-April 1, to tie for 7th-place among 32 teams at the annual Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Men's golf tournament in North Carolina.

Methodist (N.C.) won the event with its 282-259-292-833 played at the Paradise Point Club's two courses: the Gold Course, a 6,903-yard, par 72, and the Scarlet Course, a 6,130-yard, par 70 layout.

The Lancers will next compete in the 36-hole Carolina Sands Invitational this weekend, April 7-8, in Elizabethtown, N.C.

At Camp Lejeune, LC was led by freshman Carl Magnusson/Linking, Sweden with his 73-68-76-217, the third-best 54-hole individual score all-time at the College to tie for 19th-place among 160 golfers.

Magnusson, who also established a new school-record for 36-holes (141), was followed by senior Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden (74-71-76-221, 5th-best all-time, t-30th), freshman Mike Nemcosky/Great Bridge HS (73-73-75-221, 5th-best all-time, t-30th), junior Myles Jones/La Moye, United Kingdom (73-72-78-223, t-34th), and sophomore Chris Pugh/Cave Spring HS (78-73-81-232, t-66th).

The Lancers also set a new team school-record for 36-holes (577) at Camp Lejeune.

Through three tournaments this spring, Longwood continues to be led by Magnusson and his 75.12 average. Magnusson is followed by Jansson (75.71), Nemcosky (77.73), Pugh (78.35), and Jones (78.09). The Lancers are averaging 305.76 as a team.

Following the Carolina Sands event, Longwood will participate in the CVAC Men's Golf Championship April 22-24 in Monroe, N.C.

## Baseball Batting .500 for the Week

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood split a double-header with visiting CVAC opponent Anderson (S.C.) March 31 at Lancer Stadium, winning the first game 7-4 before dropping the second game 7-5 in an extra inning.

The series finale scheduled for April 1 was raised out, along with a scheduled game at Lynchburg College March 29, as the Lancers stand at 14-10 overall, 5-10 in the CVAC.

Longwood was scheduled to host Saint Paul's for a double-header April 3 at Lancer Stadium.

Against Anderson in the opener, LC rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the 4th inning to claim victory as senior Travis Pfitzner/Garfield HS (2-4, RBI) and sophomore Jeremy Knically/Spotswood HS (1-3, 2 RBI) each hit home runs.

Pfitzner hit a solo shot in the 4th inning, while Knically slammed a two-run blast in the 7th inning. LC also got two hits each from senior Ryan Costa/Buffalo Gap HS (2-4, RBI), sophomore LaRon Wilson/Lee-Davis HS (2-4), and freshman Brian Medley/Halifax County HS (2-4, RBI).

Medley had an RBI single in the 6th inning, while Costa had an RBI double in the 7th inning.

Sophomore Jason Hunsacker/Tork HS (4-0) got the pitching win with the first 7.0 innings, scattering six hits with three earned runs and four strikeouts.

Sophomore Patrick Richardson/Virginia HS (1) earned his first save with the final 2.0 innings, yielding no hits with three strikeouts.

In the nightcap, LC led 5-1 through four innings before the Trojans tied the game at 5-5 through six innings and added two more runs in the extra eighth frame to take the win.

The Lancers were led by senior Dave Trumbower/Cave Spring HS (3-4, 2 RBI) who collected three hits, including a two-run double in the 3rd inning. Wilson (2-5) added two hits for LC, while Pfitzner (1-4, RBI), Medley (1-3, RBI), and freshman Louis Shackelford/Denbigh HS (1-3, RBI) each had an RBI in the game.

Pfitzner hit an RBI single in the 1st inning, Medley had a sacrifice fly in the 1st, and Shackelford hit an RBI double in the 1st inning as well. Freshman Robbie Chinn/Middlethian HS (2-5) took the mound loss with the final 2.2 innings of relief, allowing three hits and two earned runs.

Richardson had started and went the first 5.1 innings, allowing six hits and four earned runs

with four strikeouts.

Through 24 games, Longwood is being led offensively by Wilson with his .454 batting average, including seven home runs and 18 RBI.

Wilson is followed by Pfitzner (.412, 7 HR, 31 RBI), Knically (.356, 8 HR, 28 RBI), sophomore Orlando James/Lee-Davis HS (.340), Trumbower (.328), Medley (.319, 4 HR, 19 RBI), and Costa (.313, 1 HR, 20 RBI).

On the mound, Hunsacker is 4-0 with a 2.04 ERA through 35.1 innings with 27 strikeouts. Hunsacker is followed by senior Derrick Ellison/Loudoun County HS (4-2, 4.26 ERA, 31.2 innings, 31 strikeouts), Chinn (2-5, 5.08 ERA, 44.1 innings, 32 strikeouts), and Richardson (1-1, 5.77 ERA, 39.0 innings, 29 strikeouts).

The Lancers are hitting .338 as a team with 34 home runs and 188 RBI, while the pitching staff has a combined ERA of 4.92 through 190.1 innings with 147 strikeouts.

Following the games against Saint Paul's, Longwood will host conference opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) for another three-game weekend series April 7-8 at Lancer Stadium. The two teams will play a double-header Saturday beginning at 12 p.m. before playing a single-game Sunday at 1 p.m.

## Potts Named CVAC Pitcher of the Week

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Jennifer Potts has received her second CVAC Softball Pitcher of the Week award for 2001.

Potts is a sophomore from Longwood College who collected three big conference wins on the week for the Lancers.

The Purcellville, V.A. native started in two of the victories and then came on in relief to pick-

up the other victory.

For the week in 15.2 innings, she gave up only one earned run, while scattering 10 hits and striking out five.

For the year, Potts has an ERA of 2.51 (9th in CVAC), while collecting 15 wins (2nd in CVAC) to go 15-9 on the year. Longwood is 17-9-1 overall, 5-0-1

in the CVAC.



## Women's Golf Up to Par

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood finished 12th at the William & Mary Invitational March 31-April 1 after shooting a 335-332-667. The 36-hole tournament, held at the Ford's Colony Golf Club, was won by NCAA Division I Notre Dame (Ind.) with a score of 312-314-626.

Freshman Ellen Berg/Berzeliussskolin (Sweden) led Longwood with a 78-83-161 and finished tied for 24th.

Senior Mandy Beamer/Nottoway HS was tied for 29th, with a 83-79-162, and was followed by sophomore Kacia Shwen/Rock Springs, Wyo. (87-86-173) and freshman Mary Millage/St. Peter's Secondary, Ontario (89-84-173), who finished in a tie for 61st.

Freshman Katie Ladowicz/Homewood-Flossmoor (Ill.) HS completed the scoring for the

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Lancers in a tie for 71st with an 87-90-177.

The Lancers are led this year by Berg with a 78.94 scoring average, followed by Beamer with a 80.18 average.

Millage has a scoring average of 82.24, and is followed by Shwen, who averages 85.73.

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and both came home as first baseman Dave Trumhower drove a line drive double into left center.

Unfortunately, Anderson's pitchers settled down, and Longwood's fans went cold after that, managing just three hits over the final five innings.

My final thoughts are directed towards the scorekeeping. I have watched many of Longwood's games this season, and I have noticed one thing. The scoring is definitely home team.

This is not to say Longwood isn't a good hitting team. These guys hit the ball harder than

Ladowicz has played 15 of 17 rounds this year and averages 86.27 per round. The team's overall scoring average is 321.88.

The Lancers next tournament will be April 7-8, at the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg, V.A.

The tournament will be held at the Lakeview Country Club.

anyone I remember doing in high school. They have solid swings and solid mechanics.

However (for those of you who don't understand baseball) when you hit a ground ball that hits an opponent's glove and bounces off, rolls between their legs, skips past them when it should have obviously been handled, etc., it IS NOT A HIT!

It is an error. I have seen this happen at least three or four times in various games, and the scoreboard flashes that it was scored as a hit.

Longwood's line-up is full of solid hitters from top to bottom. They don't need their statistics padded.

## Softball Dominates In Four Wins

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood won four straight games last week, defeating conference foes Mount Olive (N.C.) 8-0 and 1-0, March 27, and Anderson (S.C.) 7-1, and 4-0, April 1.

The Lancers improved their record to 17-9-1 on the year, 5-0-1 in the CVAC.

Against MOC, sophomore Jennifer Potts/Loudoun Valley HS — the CVAC's Pitcher of the Week for the second time this spring — had two steller appearances on the mound, pitching a complete game two-hitter in the first win, and 3.1 innings of one-hit relief for the win in the second.

In the first game, Potts was 2-2 at the plate with two runs scored and an RBI.

Also performing well in the first game were sophomore Shelby Ray/L.C. Bird HS, who was 2-2 with a run scored, and freshman Kelly Burns/Damascus (M.D.) HS, who went 1-2 with a run scored and an RBI.

In the second game, LC got the game winning single from sophomore Angie Burnette/

Southern Durham (N.C.) HS in the bottom of the sixth and retired the Trojans 1-2-3 in the seventh to pick up the win.

RBI.

In the second game, Burnette pitched a complete-game shutout, allowing only four hits and striking out four.

Ray went 2-4 with an RBI and two runs scored, and freshman Heather Williams/Appomattox County HS went 2-2 with an RBI.

Through 27 games, Longwood is led offensively by sophomore Andi Papadopoulos/Hopewell HS with a .410 average in 39 at-bats.

Ray is batting .333 and leads the team in doubles (6), home runs (2), and RBI (15).

Potts is hitting .319 with 10 RBI, and Burns is batting .306 with nine RBI in 49 at-bats.

Potts has appeared in 25 games for LC and has pitched 142.1 innings with 74 strikeouts, 16 complete games, and a no-hitter.

Longwood will next play a doubleheader at Queens (N.C.) on April 7, at 1 p.m. April 8, LC returns to Farmville to face Pfeiffer at 2 p.m. on Lancer Field.



Burns came through again, going 3-3, and Potts got on base to score the game winning run.

At AC, Potts was key in the first game, pitching a complete game, scattering seven hits with three strikeouts, and giving the team all the offense it needed on a three-run triple in the third inning.

Ray (2-3, RBI) then scored Potts with a double, completing the Lancers four-run inning. Burnette was also 2-3 with an

Women's Tennis  
Double Faults

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood won one of three matches last week, defeating North Carolina-Pembroke 8-1, March 31 while falling to Bloomsburg (P.A.) 7-2, March 30 and to nationally-ranked #30 Presbyterian (S.C.) 5-0, March 31.

The Lancers played the latter three matches in Wilson, N.C. during the North-South Duals. Longwood is now 8-3 overall, remaining 5-1 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at conference opponent Pfeiffer (N.C.) April 5.

Against UNC-Pembroke, LC got singles wins from senior Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS (#2), freshman Danielle Hess/Bel Air (M.D.) HS (#3), senior Tricia Ramsey/Halifax County HS (#4), junior Laura Veazey/Prince George HS (#5), and freshman Cecilia Robinson/Brookville HS (#6).

The Lancers swept the three doubles matches, getting wins from junior Michelle Will-

iams Tober/Washington-Lee HS and Hess (#1), Shaw and Veazey (#2), along with Ramsey and sophomore Laura Whitehurst/Western Branch HS (#3).

Against Bloomsburg, LC got a singles win from Robinson (#6) and a doubles win from Veazey and Robinson (#3).

Through 11 matches, Longwood — ranked #7 in the ITA East Region — is led in singles by Hess with her record of 12-3.

Hess is followed by Veazey (11-3), Ramsey (11-

4), freshman Loren Robertson/Robinson HS (#6, 10-3), Shaw (9-7), Williams Tober (#1, 8-7), Robinson (4-0), and junior Amie Slaton/Franklin HS (4-1).

In doubles, Hess and Williams Tober are 13-5, followed by Shaw and Veazey (8-3) and Ramsey and Robertson (5-2).

Following the Pfeiffer match, Longwood will host CVAC opponent Limestone (S.C.) April 7 before traveling to conference foe Coker (S.C.) April 8.



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## Life In Senegal: Moustapha Toure

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Opinion Editor

Around Longwood's campus, Moustapha Toure probably has a hard time blending into a crowd. At 6'7", he looms above most of the students and his soft accent reveals he is not originally from the United States.

But upon talking with Moustapha, one discovers that he is just "one of the guys" who has adjusted well to life in the States. He likes Lil' Kim, loves basketball, and rooted for Arizona in the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

But Moustapha is also familiar with a culture of which many Longwood students are not familiar. He grew up in Dakar, Senegal, which is located on the western-most part of Africa on the Atlantic coast.

Dakar, the capital as well as the largest city, has modern cargo-handling facilities, such as warehouses, a fueling station, and loading piers. A bustling fishing industry is only natural due to

Senegal's position near the ocean. Notable modern buildings include an art museum and a large medical center.

The French founded Dakar in 1857, which they used as a commune from 1887 to 1924, when it was established as an independent district known as Dakar and Dependencies.

In 1946, this district was incorporated with Senegal, but during World War II the French Vichy government controlled Dakar. However, U.S. forces invaded North Africa and dominated the city from 1942 until the end of the war.

The population, according to a 1994 estimate, was 1,641,358. Life in Dakar is "just like here," says Moustapha. But upon further questioning, it is obvious that Senegal is a special place with its own niche in the world.

Dakar is not the stereotypical African country, where people run around in the jungle with lions and tigers and the women walk around topless, as some stu-

dents have asked Moustapha.

Instead, it is a bustling city that he says is comparable to Richmond, Virginia. They have clubs, movie theatres, and restaurants. His mother has a traditional full-time job with IBM and his father coaches minor league soccer in France.

Males and females are schooled together and have elementary, middle, and high schools just like the United States.

The University of Dakar was founded in 1949, which also houses the Institut Fondamental d'Afrique Noire, a recognized center for the African cultural studies.

However, there are some aspects of life in Senegal that are very different from those in the United States. Most Senegalese citizens are Muslim, and this religion shapes their everyday life. They are expected to pray five times a day, preferably in a mosque.

In Dakar, a mosque is located about every five minutes. During prayer time, Moustapha

says, the streets are empty, as everyone is engaged in their prayers.

Here in the United States, Moustapha finds it hard to practice his daily ritual. For example, he can't really leave in the middle of basketball practice to go pray. But, according to the Koran, Muslims may make up the prayers later as long as they spend five minutes on each prayer.

The Muslim religion affects personal life such as dating and free time. Teens are allowed to date, but not in the same way as Americans.

"Dates" usually take place at the girl's home, and the parents must be in the room. Also, if the couple is allowed to go out, the male must bring the girl home very early.

This practice extends to all unmarried people who live with their parents. It's common for a twenty-five year old or even someone who is thirty to still live at home. Of course, Muslims are expected to wait until marriage for sexual relations. These rules are still followed by many of the

Muslim families in Senegal.

In Dakar, a person will only find one or two liquor stores, mainly for the white people who live there. Muslims do not drink, and this extends to the youth as well.

One aspect of American culture that Moustapha does not understand is American students' fascination with alcohol, and why they enjoy drinking so much. "Why do you go to clubs and parties?" he asks. "To meet people and dance, but not to drink."

Of course, some people do drink, but these are usually the citizens who have gone overseas and then returned to Senegal. Even then, they must be careful to hide it.

Even though males and females are schooled together, some disparity still exists in how they are treated.

Moustapha has an older sister who attends Brown University in Rhode Island. When she decided to come to the United States

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## 150th Anniversary Celebration

ANNE BELL  
Staff Writer

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, in honor of their 150th anniversary, would like for all other Greek sororities, including NPC and NPHC, to join them in a celebration of Sisterhood Week.

This week is not only a celebration of Alpha Delta Pi's founding but also the commemoration of the start of Greek life and the idea of true sisterhood, as Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society founded, in an effort to break down the barriers of the differences of separate sororities, and present the idea that sisterhood is present within all Greeks, no matter what the varying letters.

April 16th through the 20th, there will be many different events going on.

Starting on Monday, there will be an all sorority pin attire day. On Tuesday, lettered shirts will be worn. Wednesday, dress in some form of the mascot of the



sorority. Thursday, there will be a choice made by each sorority of a random shirt. Friday will be an all sorority jumper day.

On Wednesday the 18th, on the Stubbs front lawn, from 5-7 there will be a cook out and volleyball.

Also, "I Spy an ADPi" will be on Thursday, April 19th. Water guns can be bought in the dining hall for one dollar starting April 16th, with a grand prize of a gift certificate to Macados. All the fundraising proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

On Saturday, April 21st Alpha Delta Pi will have their Founders Day for their 150th anniversary.

This event will be for all sisters of the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi and alumni, in honor of their first six founders.

During this week of Sisterhood the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi extend this invitation for all Greek Women to join in on these planned events.

## Designer Drugs: The New Rage

CHI LANE  
Staff Writer

A common phrase has been the drink of choice, sold for \$4 a bottle, going faster than hot like butter, neither hangover many a... and the room is charged with sexual energy.

This is a very different nightclub scene. So what is the difference? Designer drugs are becoming more popular and their effects are being noticed within minutes.

What are designer drugs? Drugs such as Ecstasy (also known as 3,4-MDA, 3,4-MeO, MDA, or MDMA), GHB (also known as Gamma, Liquid X or G), GHB, and the new... Ecstasy

Harm), and Ketamine (also known as vitamin K, "K") have been dubbed "designer drugs" due to their increased use at popular nightclubs and at rave parties.

These drugs are well known for their easy availability, popularity and very popular side effects. However, they are also known for their dangerous effects.

Ecstasy is fast becoming the designer drug of choice. Ecstasy works by allowing the brain to release the natural chemical... This release of neurotransmitters creates the sense of euphoria and... often include a... DRUGS p. 4

Well, kiddies, it seems that one of my staff received a pretty cruel letter just the other day about an article he wrote, and I felt the urge to reply to it.

Now, I don't do this to all letters for obvious reasons (although I want to oh so badly the majority of the time), but I felt especially eager this week.

The letter reads,

"Dear Editor,

"This letter is in regards to the article written by Jared Underwood about junior Laura Eynon.

"If a reporter has time to interview a student for a profile piece, he should have enough time to write a decent article.

"A unique individual, like Laura, is a perfect model for a profile.

"Not only was the article often redundant with information, it sounded like it was written at the last minute and could easily pass for an article in a high school newspaper.

"I am absolutely appalled to see such a poor work of journalism in a school that I enjoy at-

tending.

"Laura's background and choices are a perfect basis on which to write a profile; however, the article falls short of anything noteworthy.

"While I don't know Laura personally, I know her from classes and she puts forth outstanding efforts in classroom discussions.

"Her mere presence is stronger than the outcome of this article.

"Laura's story could have been such an amazing article, but instead I think it proves that a story written at the last minute isn't worth writing at all.

"I hope to read better, more prepared articles in *The Rotunda* in the future.

"Sincerely,

"A Concerned Student"

Ok, now, I understand that people have opinions and can express them accordingly, but I cannot get my brain around this letter.

First of all, it seems obvi-

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## Week Three of the Dining Hall Debate

Dear Editor:

I would just like to take the time to reply to the article in the Activist Zone in last weeks Rotunda.

This unknown author brought up a lot of points about how he feels about the dining hall. I am just going to address each one as he brought them up.

First of all, if he, or any other student, has any concerns about the dining hall there are better ways to handle it besides writing a letter to *The Rotunda*. There is a comment box over by the deli in the serving area.

The management staff spends a good portion of their meetings going over all those comment cards and seeing where they need to improve.

If you don't want to write a card, speak to one of the managers, I'm sure they will be happy to hear about your concerns and see what they can do to fix it.

Now as far as the dining hall being filled beyond capacity, I have never seen this happen.

The fire safety capacity is 1281; on average we serve 1400 for an entire meal, but that is over a 3-hour time span.

With people going in and out of the dining hall during a meal you will never see us reach full capacity.

If you feel that the place is crowded, go to the grand dining hall. There is almost always plenty of room there.

Also, we are willing to admit that around Noon and around 5 p.m. the dining hall will be crowded. Those are the times that most students get out of class and like to eat. So if you want to avoid the crowd, come in at 12:30 and 5:30.

Yes, we know that some of the tables are wobbly; we have been working since the beginning of the year to get them all fixed.

However, the reason that they are not fixed is because every time someone moves a table to accommodate a large group, it makes the table loose or breaks the supports on the bottom.

If you don't want to eat at a wobbly table, take your large group over to either end of the dining hall, where there are many tables already pushed together, or to the grand dining room.

Yes, the grand dining room is not always open, but that is only during special events and the weekend.

The author also made a

complaint about the serving area being messy.

Yes, the serving area can get messy. That is during those rush times when the dining hall is crowded and the employees are mostly worried about having food out for our customers to eat.

As soon as they can, the students and the full time workers clean up any messes in the dining hall.

Also, here is a suggestion for people who don't like the gobs of salad dressing on the counter. Take your plate off your tray and bring it closer to the container of dressing. This way you won't spill any on the counter.

Now as for the leftover food and trays being left on the tables, it would help us a great deal if people would simply take their trays to the dish room.

The employees spend a good portion of their shift picking up after people who won't return their trays.

It is not that long of a wait to return your tray. Even if the line is all the way to the microwave cart you will more than likely be out of there in less than a minute.

The ketchup issue is one that we have been aware of for a while now. Let me assure you we are taking steps to ensure that there is always ketchup out there for your onion rings and steak sandwiches.

Bringing your ID to the dining hall does not seem like that big of a chore to me, but I guess it is for some people. You need to get back in your building so why are you going to leave without it?

There are certain safety and security issues that necessitate that you have your ID on you.

It ensures that we don't have people who don't belong on campus in our dorms and in our dining hall.

The policy of having your ID to get in has been in effect for a long time now and that issue is actually controlled by the President's office.

It seems pretty obvious to me that the reason we need to have our IDs is because not everyone has a meal plan.

Would it be fair to let commuters without meal plans and friends of students that are visiting get free food, when the rest of us have paid for our meal plan?

The next issue brought up by this author is that of the food on the weekend.

It is not practical nor eco-

nomical to keep the grill, pizza, and deli open on the weekends.

The amount of people we serve during the weekend is substantially lower than any day during the week.

As far as the hours of service on the weekend go, we are open for brunch from 11 to 1 on Saturday and Sunday.

Dinner on Saturday is from 5 to 6:30 and Dinner on Sunday is from 4:30 to 6:30.

Again, it is not practical nor economical to keep the dining hall open for more hours than those.

If you can't make it to the dining hall during those times, the cafe is open during the weekends. You just have to change your meal plan to a 14+100 and you will be ok if you miss brunch on the weekends.

I apologize that you were unable to get your omelette that you wanted, but remember these people work hard all day and would like to get off when they are scheduled.

I'm not sure how this person speaks for the entire campus, but I know I'm usually up before 11 on the weekends.

If that is a problem for you, then maybe you should set your alarm.

The author also has some specific complaints about the food.

Can anybody honestly tell me that they have never gone to a restaurant and had something wrong with your food? The only reason that it is more noticeable in the dining hall is because you eat there more often than any other place.

If you have any problems with the food, fill out a comment card and let us know.

As far as healthy options go, we provide the Good For You section, Pasta, Changing Scenes, and Pan Geos.

If you are a Vegan we provide soy milk and Lact-Aid milk behind the salad bar. Just ask the person behind there and I'm sure they will help you out.

Now if the author is still worried about having to eat off campus and buy his \$5.50 hamburger, we are hiring.

Please come in and fill out a work-study form.

We would be glad to have you there to help clean and serve food.

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## Registration Woes Consume Student

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

"The system is down." Something you would associate with the Internet server for your computer, right? Well, a few weeks ago this phrase took on a whole new meaning, especially for the freshmen.

After a half an hour of trying to call the line that enables me to register for classes, one of my hall mates came into my room and told me that "the system was down" in the registrar's office, and I wouldn't be able to register for classes until the following Sunday.

### Wonderful.

All week I had been stressing over whether or not I would get into the classes I needed all week, and now I was being forced to wait even longer?

Had I experienced a nervous breakdown, I think it would've only been fair to make the registrar's office pay for any medical bills due to my collapse.

I mean if they are the cause of all this stress, they should pay for the damage they are doing.

Ok, so once I got over the fact that I would have to endure a few more days of this uncertainty, I started preparing for the big night.

I had arranged a list of back up classes in case I couldn't get into the ones that I actually wanted. I even went as far as memorizing the phone number of the registration line, you know 4444?

Needless to say, I was ready to take this registration thing by the reigns once Sunday night rolled around. 12:01 a.m. I started dialing.

Busy, that's ok, I'll redial.

Busy? Here's the funny part, this went on until 2 a.m.

I finally gave up and decided I would set my alarm clock for 3:30 a.m. I figured by then all of Longwood's students will be fast asleep, and I could register for my classes.

Well, can you guess what happened? I awoke from my sweet slumber at 3:30 and called the registration number. Busy.

At that moment I declared war on the registrar's office, then went back to sleep.

I got up early the next morning and called the advisor for my major, who managed to pull a few strings for me and got me into a few classes, but even after that, I was only registered for 9 credits.

I then went to see my advisor for my minor, and had it not been for her, I probably would have been a part time student next year.

Thankfully she got me into the classes that I needed, and I was set.

Everything is fine, right? WRONG!

Now, let me point out one very important thing to you that you may have missed.

I spent hours on the phone, sweating bullets about what my schedule would be like next semester.

Yet, one visit to my advisors that took about 15 minutes, and I was registered.

My proposal to this problem that has plagued many of Longwood's students is this: (gasp) have the advisors register the students for their classes.

Give the kids the option of registering over the phone, but if they don't want to do that, just have the advisor do the registering.

ing.

It honestly doesn't take very long at all. The student simply prepares a list of classes that they want (along with backup's if those classes are full), brings it to the advisor, and the advisor takes a few minutes of their time to register that one student.

I realize that an advisor has more than just one advisee, they have quite a few students under their care, but it would save so much more time and STRESS in the long run.

Lastly, I want to bring to attention one thing that really troubled me when I heard about it. There is a certain advisor, or maybe there are a few, that will not meet with their advisees until the day after registration.

So, while the rest of the student body is getting into the classes they need/want, these certain students have to sit on their butt, chewing their nails raw, wondering if there will be any spaces left in their required classes.

They can't even try registering over the phone because they'll just come to find out that they have an advisor's hold flag, meaning they can't sign up at all.

I hope someone does something about this awful mess of registering.

I think it's ridiculous that the uncertainty of my future classes was the topic of conversation, the thing that I worried about most, and essentially what consumed my life for over a week.

Come on advisors, help out your students. We're reaching out for your help, please lead us on the right path to our future.

## Spring Weekend Dream Becomes a Real Nightmare

BRYSAN MINNIX  
Opinion Editor

Every Spring Weekend and Oktoberfest, I envision my perfect Saturday.

After an early morning bedtime and a midmorning rise, I would take a quick shower and then go fishing with alumni.

A couple of hours later I would roll down to Stubbs lawn to fatten my belly and lose some games all to a live soundtrack playing in the background.

By the time I would have had my fill of that it would be time to really have fun, and as we all know that means leaving the black hole of happiness we affectionately call campus.

Sounds perfect, doesn't it? Then you know it's not.

The problem is that my mother also envisions my perfect Saturday and it rarely resembles mine.

The second problem lies in the fact that part of my vision includes the insane hope of something resembling fun to happen on campus. I don't expect much, mind you. It just has to resemble fun.

Luckily for me, this Spring Weekend part of my vision became a reality.

After an early morning bedtime and a midmorning rise my perfect Saturday ends.

I suddenly awakened by an alarm clock in my window.

Luckily I have a ground floor room.

I go to the side door and discover my aunt, half perched on a shrub, attempting to peep through the one inch space between my shade and window sill.

After an hour of me completely waking up and dressing to a live soundtrack of my mom bitching about my messy room and backed up laundry, I escort her, my aunt, two-year-old nephew, teenage cousin and her friend to Stubbs lawn.

In eighty degree weather my nephew decides he wants to use my lap as his primary mode of transportation.

My feeling on this is split. It's hotter and more effort, but he is so damn cute that every girl I know, or want to know, comes to me with a line and a grin.

It's lunch time so we decide to scour the area for the booth with the most appealing menu.

Thank! God we have thirty different choices of chili, cheese sandwiches, and luke warm drinks from which to choose.

As sad as this sounds, we discover that the D-Hall that was our hangout.

Now that I'm banned I decide to sport the fake sunglasses, which we affectionately call "blinds," around the booth to find some sport.

SPRING WEEKEND 2001

## PROPS and DROPS

### PROPS:

- + To Junction for saving bandfest by helping out with the sound equipment
- + To Aramark for helping out with the Jewish Student Organization Passover Seder
- + To all the organizations that participated in Spring Weekend

### DROPS:

- To the sudden heat wave; WHAT HAPPENED TO SPRING????
- To the campus police for not taking down reserved signs at parking spaces that weren't reserved any longer, and hadn't been for over 12 hours
- To the strange, violent crimes that only seem to happen in Farmville; what's up with this town?

Send your Props and Drops to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

## Longwood Senior Wins New Saturn

CELESTE CARD  
Public Relations

Kat O'Malley, a senior majoring in marketing, is the happy owner of a new Saturn which she recently won from a sweepstakes on the Target web site.

O'Malley was analyzing the web site as a homework assignment for Dr. Tracy Tuten's E-Commerce class during fall semester.

She saw the contest and thought, "I need a car, why not?"

O'Malley finished her fall semester and went home to enjoy her winter break.

When she returned for her first day of classes there was a letter waiting to inform her of her

good fortune.

She was skeptical about the authenticity of the letter at first.

The Target sweepstakes had slipped her mind: "I totally



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forgot about it."

When she was finally convinced of the letter's reality, she was still in disbelief about actually receiving the car. "I kept wait-

ing for somebody to say 'just kidding.'"

O'Malley received her Saturn at the end of February. As she was driving it home she kept saying, "This is my car."

This is her first car and she says, "I have been racking up the miles on it."

Her good fortune has taken much worry off the shoulders of O'Malley-- "That's been my biggest fear -- I don't have a car and I'm graduating."

O'Malley has quickly become accustomed to her newfound freedom of transportation.

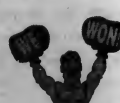
"It's hard to imagine how I went without a car for so long."

## Congratulations Oozeball Winners

CO-ED DIVISION:  
PHYLLIS' PHUNKADELIC ALL-STARS

WOMEN'S DIVISION:  
THE RESURRECTION OF BUNK PUDDIN'

MEN'S DIVISION:  
PHI KAPPA TAU



The Ambassadors would like to thank their advisors, Campus Police, Lancer Productions, Facilities Management and everyone else who made Oozeball 2001 a success!!

### DRUGS cont'd p. 1

blood pressure, rapid heart beat, pupil dilation, high energy, insomnia, deep relaxation, a sense of openness, and decreased pain sensations.

These effects are dulled when alcohol is consumed with ecstasy, which itself also causes dehydration, so water is often the user's drink of choice.

This leads to a long time of partying with openness, a sense of euphoria, an increased need for activity, such as dancing, a decreased need for alcohol, and a decreased awareness of fatigue.

However the negative side effects are also becoming apparent. These include decreased appetite and jaw clenching and grinding, which often are com-

bated with lollipops, gum and pacifiers. Rapid dehydration and exhaustion are also encountered.

Profuse sweating, irregular heartbeat, muscle strains, and involuntary muscle contractions leading to twitching have also been seen.

More concerning effects include: addiction, overdose, seizures and fatal heart conditions, dangerously high temperatures and blood pressure, acute failure of the kidney, liver, and nervous systems, coma, breakdown of muscles, and death.

In the United Kingdom, death rates related to the complications of ecstasy have exceeded the traffic accident death rate in between age 15-24.

GHB, another popular yet increasingly dangerous designer

drug is quickly gaining recognition. GHB is usually in a liquid form and is usually clear, although it is becoming popular to add coloring.

This is also known as the "date rape drug" because it is easily added to drinks and can go unnoticed. Many have organizations and clubs are opposed to the use of GHB because of its harmful effects.

GHB in low doses will lead to flight of the imagination and disinhibition. There is an increased sense of euphoria, which leads to extraversion. Other persons have reported sexual nighties. As doses increase they may have more sexual desire. Once the ability to walk is lost, it is lost.

At higher doses focus and there is marked drowsiness.

More concerning effects include: addiction, high risk of collapse, deep sleep, coma, slowed or stopped breathing, choking on vomit or other liquids, irregular respiratory loss or brain damage, and death.

GHB is often combined with ecstasy or other drugs which leads to increased side effects, risk of overdose, and death.

GHB is a relatively new designer drug, it commonly used during heart surgery. It is becoming popular for its effects of inducing inhibition, and the feeling of being "bottomed up."

Often the user is unable to move or speak clearly and passively. This resulted being "in the cloud" by many. It has not been the controlled reaction associated with ecstasy.

Some people experience hallucinations. The largest known problem with ketamine is the complete separation of senses and the delayed ability to react to what you see. There is also the danger of not feeling pain. This has led to many injuries, from simple things such as walking into doors to falling from balconies. Other side effects include addiction, seizures, coma and death.

Designer drugs are popular. However, it is important that we are aware of the risks, effects and hazards associated with them. Readily available and affordable drugs can be deadly.

For more information on the Student Health Center and other resources such as the campus health center.

### SENEGAL cont'd p. 1

for schooling, his grandparents and parents hoped she would stay in Senegal and get married instead.

According to Moustapha, she really did not feel "free" and when she first came to the U.S. her mother visited about every three months. With Moustapha living in the States to look after her, his mother has stopped visiting. But in general, females are still thought of as the weaker gender.

Moustapha sees the United States as much more liberal than Senegal, especially when it comes to families. "People here talk to their parents in certain ways that I can't do," Moustapha says. "In Senegal, parents are like God and we have to do whatever they say."

In fact, child abuse laws do not exist in Senegal. If a child said a parent was beating them, the police would not act on it because the parents have the right to treat children as they wish.

Moustapha says his parents beat his siblings, but Moustapha himself never received punishment because he always obeyed his parents. Of course, maybe they just knew he would grow up to be 6'7" and weigh 210 pounds.

One of the most interesting facts about Senegal revolves around its language use. Most Dakar citizens come from the Wolof ethnic group, thus at home the Wolof language is spoken. An oral language, Wolof has no writing system.

However, until the end of World War II, the French controlled Senegal, and their influ-

ence is still seen everywhere. In the schools, students are expected to speak only French. In elementary school, the teachers would punish children caught speaking Wolof.

But Dakar teachers are also Wolof, so they are essentially ceasing the dialogue of their own language by their own people. Even though the French no longer control Senegal, its shadow still remains. But Moustapha says that when he left for the United States, talks were starting in Dakar of trying to preserve the Wolof traditions for posterity.

Despite traveling halfway across the globe, Moustapha says he was ready for life in the United States because his sister already lived here and he visited with his mother.

Also, in order to improve

his English, Senegal offered classes teaching "British English," which Moustapha says is somewhat different than American English.

He learned about American culture through television shows. Moustapha attended junior college in Vermont for his first two years, where he says he saw his first snow.

When asked what he will do after graduation, Moustapha says he is not sure. His mom wants him to move back to Senegal, and his father wants him to come to France.

Of course, with a degree in marketing and the ability to speak three languages, he also has the option of staying in the United States and working.

And just how, exactly, did Moustapha discover the small

town of Farmville? While in Vermont, the recruiting skills of Coach Hostetter brought Moustapha here to Longwood. Moustapha says that Longwood was definitely the most consistent in its quest for him to play basketball here.

Senegal, although located in Africa, receives influence not only from France but other countries as well, as people relocate and Senegal citizens travel to America.

Even though Dakar functions as a modern city, its history and traditions make it unique in its own right.

Some information from this article came from: Microsoft Encarta Online Encyclopedia, 2001.



## Relay for Life to Raise Money for Cancer

### PRESS RELEASE

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to participate in the Greater Farmville Relay for Life.

So, what is RFL you ask?

RFL is a team event to raise money for cancer research and programs.

Teams of 8 to 15 people walk a track and camp overnight with games and activities. Each relay begins with cancer survivors taking the first lap. There is a luminary ceremony at dark to honor and remember those who have battled cancer.

The 2001 Greater Farmville Relay will take place on Saturday, April 28 at 3 p.m. and goes until Sunday, April 29 at 6 a.m. at the Prince Edward County High School track.

The relay has been moved from May to April in order to allow Longwood students to participate.

The laps can be made by walking, running, skating, even rollerblading. Teams can consist of friends, co-workers, family members, or any group who wants to help out.

Each team is responsible for an entry fee of \$100. The goal of 2001 is to have each team member collect \$90 in donations, plus his/her share of the team's entry fee.

Teams are encouraged to come up with a theme for their team, as well. Past themes have included M\*A\*S\*H, Wedding Day, and Hawaiian Luau. So be creative!

Luminaries, or "bags of light," are donated in honor of cancer survivors and/or in memory of cancer victims. For a \$10 donation, the name of your friend, relative, or loved one will be inscribed on a luminary.

All luminaries will be arranged around the field and lit on the evening of the Relay.

This ceremony is truly a moving sight at the end of a fun and inspiring day. You don't have to take part in the relay to be part of this tribute!

Join in helping to light the way in the fight against cancer. Forms can be obtained in the GIVE office.

Sun, moon, and star dangles can be sold and displayed outside the dining hall.

Students can ask faculty and staff to help in this cause by leaving donation jars outside their offices.

If you are interested in forming a team, please contact Ellen Masters at x2397 or emasters@longwood.lwc.edu to request a Team Leader's Packet. You should also have a representative attend the next meeting on Thursday, April 12, 7-8 p.m., Farmville United Methodist Church.

### TIRADE cont'd p. 2

ously written in haste and anger because the writer, who cares so much about journalistic integrity, does not say anything to back his remarks up.

(Just to clear the air, here, I do not know the identity of said writer, but the masculine is the most convenient of pronouns, so don't get offended).

Normally, a person who wants to win any kind of argument would use more than just criticisms. A person who wants to win an argument will generally include concrete evidence to back up said argument.

But I don't see much of that going on around here.

What I see is someone who simply did not like the way Underwood wrote this piece and attacked it maliciously and without (it would seem) due cause.

I stand by Underwood's reporting and his writing.

He has proved an invaluable asset to this paper. I have proof of this, too, because he consistently comes to meetings, writes articles, interviews tirelessly for his articles, makes time to get his responsibilities done here, plus attending classes and having a social life.

Oh, but don't get me wrong.

He can screw up an article just as easily as anybody else can. I just want to point out that I have reasons behind my opinion.

Now, to take on the other aspects of this letter.

He says this article could "easily pass for an article in a high school newspaper."

Well, maybe I'm wrong, but most of the people who work here (myself and Underwood included) do not have degrees in journalism.

In fact, we work on this paper not to pad our resumes as so many people seek to do with extracurricular activities or in order to get our work criticized by every Tom, Dick, and Dickless who wants to vent some anger at us because we didn't have "better, more prepared articles."

If he had any idea how difficult this paper was to finish every week and how close all of us in this office have come to just throwing our hands up, he would not have been so quick to make snap judgements.

Because I'll let you in on something, Mr. Concerned Student: people like you make me glad I am not coming back to this paper next year.

People like you make me feel that this school is not as enjoyable as you seem to find it.

People like you, who like to whine and complain and point fingers without so much as evidence or rational thinking, piss me off.

And I am nauseous from having to deal with people like you.

I'm not trying to personally

assault you, Mr. Concerned Student, but your kind is, in my opinion, what makes this college, this community and indeed, this world, "fall short of anything noteworthy."

This entire year I have had to put up with people like you saying how much *The Rotunda* sucked and how much of a fluff paper it is.

Yeah, it hurts my feelings because I have dedicated a lot of time to this paper and thus to this college. More than that, though, it pisses me off.

Because people like you will always be the first people to complain and the last to offer any kind of active criticism that may help people like me. And people like Underwood.

So, if you want to see some "better, more prepared articles" in this paper from now on, come down here and try it for just one month.

Meetings are over for this semester, unfortunately, but I look forward to seeing you at the first one next year.

Then you will offer a formal apology to Underwood and the rest of my hard-working staff, Mr. Concerned Student, when you see how hard it is to maintain all the other responsibilities along with this.

Of course, I know you won't show up.

People like you never do.

Kim Urann

Editor-in-Chief

## Congratulations to the Winners of the Spring Weekend Chili Cook Off



**First Place**  
**Tau Kappa Epsilon**



**Second Place**  
**Alpha Sigma Tau**



**Third Place**  
**Kappa Delta**

## Wellness Fair A Success

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

point across," said student Jackie Wayland.

Booths were set up all over the top floor of the Student Union at last Tuesday's Wellness Fair, all with the same objective, to promote healthy living.

With booth topics ranging from Domestic Violence to Skin Cancer, each provided information about their theme, along with free "treats" that were used to draw a crowd.

"The Wellness Fair was very successful, a lot of people came to our booth, I think it was because we were giving out free chocolate, but whatever gets your

"I was afraid the rain would stop students from coming, but I was wrong. This year's fair was bigger than last year's, we had to expand it from the lobby to the ABC rooms.

"Overall, it went very well. There were lots of students walking around, and a few of them received some pretty good door prizes," said Mullooly.

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### Booth Winners at the Wellness Fair:

**Student Health Partners for "Most Creative"**  
**American Cancer Society for "Most Interactive"**  
**RAD for "Most Educational"**

### Door Prize winners at the Wellness Fair:

Message-Kimberly Williams  
Message-G.I.V.E Office  
\$50.00 Wal-mart Certificate-Laura Whitley  
\$25.00 Wal-mart Certificate-Christy Adams  
\$25.00 Wal-mart Certificate-Dr. Cathy Roy  
\$20.00 Kroger Certificate- Meredith Bowman  
\$25.00 Barnes and Noble Certificate-Meredith Thompson  
One month Ultimate Fitness Gym membership-Devon Obenauer

## KEVIN'S CORNER

KEVIN ROCK  
Column Editor

A few more Deep Thoughts for you...

1. Why does the sun lighten our hair, but darken our skin?
2. Why is a boxing ring square?
3. Why is it that rain comes but snow falls?
4. Why is it that to stop Windows 95, you have to click on "Start"?
5. Why is the third hand on a watch called a second hand?
6. Why isn't there a special name for the tops of your feet?
7. Why don't you ever see the headline "Psychic Wins Lottery"?
8. Why is it called lipstick if you can still move your lips?
9. Why is it considered necessary to nail down the lid of a coffin?
10. Can fat people go skinny-dipping?

If you have any Deep Thoughts of your own, feel free to e-mail them to me at [kmrock@longwood.lwe.edu](mailto:kmrock@longwood.lwe.edu)

## Rental Review: *The Skulls*

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
General/Ads Manager

How do you feel about conspiracy theories? Are you aware that there are secret societies located at top institutions where the CIA was created and where leaders are born and bred? Did you know that once you become "tapped" and become a member, you're a member for life?

If you did not, then you need to watch *The Skulls*, starring Joshua Jackson, Paul Walker, Leslie Bibb and Craig T. Nelson.

Jackson plays Luke McNamara, a kid from the wrong side of the tracks who gets into a top institution and longs to become an attorney, but does not know how to pay for it.

Walker plays the very hot Mr. Caleb Mandrake, the golden boy who has been "born to be a Skull." Nelson, of *Coach*, plays Caleb's father Litten Mandrake, who will stop at nothing to see the secret society of the Skulls live on.

Bibb rounds out the cast as Chloe, Luke's love interest that eventually helps him to... well if I told you, I would spoil it.

As Jackson's character slowly becomes involved with the Skulls and their offerings of power and money, he loses sight of what's important, and after a tragic instance he vows to learn the truth about the Skulls and seeks to expose them for what they really are.

The action that follows is

jam packed with fast cars, secrets, and enough shots of Paul Walker's chest to make any girl want to transfer to Yale or Harvard.

Featuring a soundtrack with artists such as Lorna Vailings and BTK, you're sure to enjoy this movie.

So ladies, if you've got a couple of hours and you want to see a really good movie, or you guys out there are thinking about conspiracy theories and secret societies in relation to academia, then your best bet is to rush, rush, rush right out to the nearest video rental store and grab *The Skulls*. You don't want to miss this movie.

Rating: A

## Book Review: Adriana Trigiani's *Big Stone Gap*

MICHELE THOMPSON  
News/Copy Editor

Adriana Trigiani's *Big Stone Gap* was an unexpected joy.

I found it while wandering through the library one day and thought it looked intriguing.

It turned out to be a very down to earth, human story about Ave Maria Mulligan, a woman who turns 35 and believes her life is over.

Then she discovers a skeleton in the family closet that turns her world upside down.

Suddenly she is busy juggling plans, people, and activities. She begins to discover new things about people she has known her whole life and taken for granted.

Ave realizes that you can never know all of someone because we all have secrets and our own reasons for keeping them.

*Big Stone Gap* is filled with characters that come right off the page. There is Jack MacChesney, a coal miner looking for true love; Iva Lou Wade, a 40 year old librarian still sewing her wild ones;

and Pearl Grimes, who everyone overlooks until they discover just how valuable she is.

*Big Stone Gap* is written in the first person, which is unusual for a story concerning so many people, but it makes it more intimate.

You can see right into Ave's head and understand her reasoning for every action she takes. But you also get a feel for what she doesn't see in the behavior of the other characters.

Rating: A

## Rental Review: *Almost Famous*

DANIELLE PEZOLD  
Asst. Editor

Every year when Oscar fever rolls around, I find myself at the video store pondering whether or not to chance renting the flick that has every critic raving, and nominees lining the lists.

I have certainly taken some misguided chances, for those of us who remember *Slingblade*, or perhaps the one about the piano playing protégé whose father beats him. I can't even remember the title of that one.

But when I stopped in front of a large poster of Kate Hudson in her sunglasses, *Almost Famous* convinced me to take that chance. It was well worth it.

The story was engaging from the opening credits, and every character was well developed and well loved.

Characterization was far and away the strongest point of this movie. The acting was su-

perb.

There aren't many films that I can think of, where every role is portrayed so accurately, and so believably. It wasn't even what I would call an ensemble cast, as it consisted mostly of newcomers and unknowns, but it worked. Francis McDormand was one exception, who shone in her role as the lead character's mother.

The movie takes place in the 1970's, when rock and roll was spiraling into a drugged oblivion. William Miller is a high school student, played by Patrick Fugit, who gets a chance to tour with an up and coming band, called Stillwater.

He has been assigned to cover them by *Rolling Stone* magazine, who is unaware of his age.

Outside the first concert he encounters Penny Lane, played with splendid instability by Kate Hudson, who is the leader of some

groupies called the Band Aids. The good times begin as he boards the tour bus, and sees life through the lights and smoke of rock and roll.

*Almost Famous* has all the betrayal and thinly veiled networking that this world was mired in, while giving a heart and faces to a wildly good party.

As his mother screams "Don't Take Drugs!" over the phone lines, you get a sense of a time passed. William has moved into a world his mother will never see or understand, and yet he has done so with his eyes fairly wide open, and manages to keep his humanity and his insight.

He understands what's going on around him, but he doesn't become it, and you love him for it.

Director Cameron Crowe, swings us around with his on this semi-autobiographical ride, and I thank him for it. Congratulations Kate! You earned it.

# This Week in Lancer Productions

One weekend, one party, one Longwood.

The theme for Spring Weekend 2001 certainly seemed to fit the scene this past Saturday, April 7.

From 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., different bands filled the main stage, a variety of foods were eaten, booths were visited, and students were burnt by the hot sun.

Entertainer Travelin' Max hosted the different bands throughout the day and even performed his routine, engaging the audience in his Caribbean-style singing along.

The bands Bone Pony, The Mike Plume Band, and Longwood's own Bryan Lee played throughout the afternoon as the students anticipated the closing band, Fighting Gravity.

All the rock bands rocked

the stage and made Spring Weekend 2001 extremely enjoyable.

The only setback to the weekend was the inflatable fun that was supposed to be at Longwood on Saturday.

Unfortunately, the people who run the inflatables were involved in a three car pile-up the day before.

Fortunately, the people were uninjured, but the inflatables were damaged, thus they were not able to make it for Spring Weekend.

Lancer Productions, however, is planning on bringing them back for a weekend near the end of the semester.

Otherwise, Spring Weekend 2001 was a complete success with great entertainment, student involvement, alumni returning, and wonderful weather!

A big thank you goes out to all that helped pull off the weekend including: Lancer Productions, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and the Men's Rugby Team as the sponsors and for all the help throughout the day.

Also, it wouldn't have been the same without Aramark's help with lunch and dinner, printing services for the posters, the Longwood Police Department for all their help with the event, Doug and Earl for the electrical concerns, and to the Longwood carpenters and facility crew for making clean-up so easy!

And thank you to everyone who came out and enjoyed the day!

Make sure to check out other upcoming campus events brought to the students by Lancer Productions.

## Financial Investing Workshop

Want to know where to begin with your financial investments after graduation? Come and see what the pros have to say!

7:00 p.m. April 17, 2001  
in Hiner Auditorium, room 207

Learn about stocks, bonds, retirement plans, establishing credit, and much more.

Refreshments will be served in Hiner Lobby following the program.  
This event is sponsored by the Alumni Office

## Career Corner: The Real World

*Dear Career Corner:*  
I am a senior graduating in May and that thing called "the real world" is quickly approaching. I'm nervous about starting my first job and I wonder if I will be able to make it on my own. Do you have any suggestions that might help me in this huge transition?

The Real World Beckons.

Dear Real World:

We have just what you need! At 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, the Career Center will be holding a program called *Transition to the Workplace*.

This program will cover a number of topics involving your transition into "the real world." We will talk about what you do's, how to make a good first job, how to make a good first day, and what it's like to make it on your own.

We will also be having an

*Interviewing Skills* workshop on Tuesday, April 17 at 3:30 p.m. so that you can learn the right things to say and do during an interview.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our office at x2063 or come by Lancaster 139.

If you have a question for Career Corner, send an e-mail to [ccareer@longwood.edu](mailto:ccareer@longwood.edu)

# Longwood Theatre To Present A Midsummer Night's Dream

### PRESS RELEASE

Longwood Theatre concludes the 2000-2001 season with William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

This whimsical comedy of errors will be performed in Jarman Auditorium, April 18-21 at 8 p.m. and April 22 at 3 p.m.

The play is a tale of mischievous fairies and their attempts to toy with the emotions of two young couples.

Set in ancient Greece, Lysander and Hermia are teenagers in love. However, Hermia's father has given Demetrius permission to be with Hermia. Meanwhile, Helena remains infatuated with Demetrius.

In an attempt to be together, Lysander and Hermia flee to the

forest, where a band of fairies, including the rascally Puck, discover the young lovers. The fairies amuse themselves by putting the lovers under their spell.

In the meantime, Demetrius and Helena have followed Lysander and Hermia in the forest, only to become entrapped in the fairies' games as well.

Directed by Gene Muto, chairman of the Longwood College Department of Communication Studies/Theatre and senior theater major, Jenna Granger, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* features the following large ensemble of Longwood College students: Elena Asban, Stephanie Atkins, Nicole Barr, Matt Bolte, Beau Cislo, Owen Davis, Heather Fritchley, Jenna Granger, Chalmers Hood, Josh Howell,

David Janeski, Lily Lamberta, Damien Morrison, Brooke Quinlan, Dan Steele, Nathan Stockman, Bobby Vrtis, Eddie Webster, and Andrea Yarnell.

Scenic and light designer for the production is Tony Hardin and technical direction is by Paul D. Shreiner.

Costume designer is Patt Ness and assistant costume designer is Jessica Smith.

The stage manager is Samantha Weldon and assistant stage managers are Ariana Ortega and Hilary Smith.

Tickets go on sale April 4 and will also be available at the door. For tickets or information, call the Jarman Box Office at (804) 395-2474. Box office hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

## SENIOR WEEK

2001



MONDAY, MAY 7TH

Senior Dinner, 5:00 pm-Grand Dining Room

Cafe Night 9:00 pm

TUESDAY, MAY 8TH

Tubing down the James River

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in Hiner Auditorium  
@ 7:00 p.m.

**Baseball**  
vs.  
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@ 3:00 p.m.

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vs.  
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@ 4:00 p.m.

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The main walkway of booths was crammed with students, alumni, and visitors.

*Photo by Kevin Bopp*



The Equestrian Team saddles up for horse rides on ARC lawn.

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The Kappa Pi booth hard at work.

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Travelin' Max entertains the crowd.  
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## Lacrosse Season Hits a Snag; Ranked # 3

MULLOY  
Sports Information

Longwood ranked #3 to the IWLCA poll, lost a 9-7 Limestone (5-4) 10-9 in four overtimes April 7. The Lancers are now 9-2 and will head travel to Nashville, Tenn. April 11 at 8 p.m.

At Lacrosse, LC trailed 5-3 at the half but reversed the score in the second period to knot the game at 5-5 after regulation.

Both teams were scoreless in the first overtime and each scored once in the second overtime to make the score 9-9.

In the third overtime neither team scored, but in the fourth extra period, which was sudden-death, Limestone netted the game-winning goal.

Junior Seth Hadryk/Joppatowne (Md.) HS led Longwood offensively with three goals and an assist and freshman Carlos Ullery/Albemarle HS scored two

goals and had an assist. Junior Kris Denson/Stafford HS and freshman Kristy Taylor/Bishop Ireton HS each scored twice.

Senior Natalie Smith/Albemarle HS scored two goals in the first half.

Through 11 minutes, Smith and Ullery are tied for the team lead in points, with 41 each.

Smith leads the team in assists with 23, and has scored 18 goals as well. Denson is the team leader in goals with 32, and has assisted on nine goals.

Denson has 35 points on 30 goals and five assists, and Taylor has 29 points on 18 goals and 11 assists. Hadryk has 17 goals and five assists for 22 points and sophomore Jen Hilbert/Annandale HS has 20 points on 14 goals and six assists.

Longwood will return home to Lancer Field April 19, hosting Roanoke College at 4 p.m.

## Berg Named Domino's Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College women's golf standout Ellen Berg/Linkoping, Sweden - Berzeliuskolin HS has been selected as the Longwood/Domino's 'Player of the Week' for the period of April 4-10.

The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Berg, a freshman, shot a 74-74-148 to tie for first place among 71 collegiate golfers at the annual Lady Duke Invitational hosted by James Madison University April 7-8.

Her 148 total equals the 2nd-best score all-time for 36-holes at the College.

Berg has played 18 of 20 rounds this year for Longwood (#3 in Division II, #1 in East Region), and sports a team-best and school freshman-record scoring average of 78.39 (6th-best all-time).

She ranks #4 overall in Division II, #2 among Division II freshmen, and ranks among Division II's top 10 in nearly every statistical category.

Longwood will compete in the NCAA Division II Women's Golf Championships May 16-19.

Ellen is the daughter of Erik and Ann-Christin Berg of Linkoping, Sweden, and is a business major at Longwood.



## LC Baseball Hitting Their Stride

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood won four of five games late last week, taking two of three CVAC games from Belmont Abbey (N.C.) April 7-8 after sweeping a doubleheader from Saint Paul's April 5. The Lancers defeated the Abbey 5-4 and 6-3, dropping an 11-8 decision to the Crusaders, while winning 17-1 and 14-4 against Saint Paul's.

Longwood is now 18-11 overall, 7-11 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host Saint Paul's at Lancer Stadium before playing a single game at Virginia State April 11.

Against Belmont Abbey in the series finale, LC rallied with two runs in the bottom of the 9th inning for the come-from-behind victory as senior Travis Pfitzner/Gar-Field HS (2-4, RBI) scored the winning run off a bases-loaded walk to freshman Kevin Griffin/Cave Spring HS (3-4, 2 RBI). Pfitzner had drove in the game-tying run with an RBI double.

Griffin had an RBI single in the 6th inning to tie the game at 2-2 before the Crusaders went ahead 4-2 with two runs in the 8th inning.

Freshman Louis Shackelford/Denbigh HS (2-3, RBI) added a sacrifice fly in the 6th inning.

Sophomore Patrick Richardson/Varina HS (2-1) took the pitching win with 1.0 inning of shutout relief, allowing no hits with a strikeout.

Freshman Brett Brobston/Grafton HS 1-2) started on the mound for the Lancers and pitched 6.0 solid innings, scattering five hits with one earned run allowed and nine strikeouts.

In the nightcap of the Abbey doubleheader, LC scored two runs in the 1st inning and four more runs in the 2nd inning en route to the triumph.

Pfitzner (1-3, 2 RBI) got it started with a two-run home run in the opening inning. Sophomore LaRon Wilson/Lee-Davis HS (2-3, RBI) added an RBI

single in the 2nd inning, as did classmate Orlando James/Lee-Davis HS (1-2, RBI).

Senior Derrick Ellison/Loudoun County HS (5-2) earned the pitching win with the first 5.0 innings, scattering seven hits with two earned runs and six strikeouts.

In the opener, LC fell behind 6-1 before scoring five runs



in the 5th inning only to have the Crusaders add five more runs to take the win.

Freshman Brian Medley/Halifax County HS (4-4, RBI) hit a solo home run in the 6th inning, while sophomore Jeremy Knickely/Spotswood HS (1-4, 3 RBI) hit a three-run home run in the 5th inning.

Freshman Taylor Dixon/Robinson HS (1-4, 2 RBI) added a two-run double in the 5th for the Lancers.

Junior Matt Davis/Monacan HS (0-1) took the mound loss with 1.0 inning of middle relief, allowing one hit and two earned runs.

Against Saint Paul's in the opener, LC scored eight runs in the 4th inning en route to the five-inning triumph.

Knickely (1-3, 6 RBI) hit a three-run home run in the 4th inning to spark the win, while Griffin (3-3, 2 RBI) added a run-scoring double in the 2nd inning.

Pfitzner (1-4, 2 RBI) added a two-run single in the 4th inning, while senior Dave Trumbower/Cave Spring HS (2-2, RBI) had an RBI single in the same inning.

Local sophomore Brian Thompson/Central of Lunenburg HS (1-0) got the pitching win with the final 2.2 innings in relief, scattering one hit with five strikeouts.

In the nightcap, LC scored 13 runs in the 1st inning while sending 18 batters to the plate en route to another five-inning win.

Knickely (2-3, 6 RBI) again provided the spark with a grand slam home run in the 1st inning during his second at-bat in the inning, following a two-run single during his first at-bat in the opening frame.

Thompson (1-1, 2 RBI) had a two-run triple in the 4th inning, while Dixon (1-2, RBI) added a run-producing single in the 2nd inning.

Sophomore Tripp Metzger/Lee-Davis HS (2-0) took the mound win with a complete-game effort, allowing just two hits — the run unearned — with nine strikeouts.

Through 29 games, Longwood is being led offensively by Wilson with his .434 batting average, including seven home runs and 20 RBI.

Wilson is followed by Pfitzner (.410, 8 HR, 37 RBI), Griffin (.389, 1 HR, 10 RBI), Medley (.362, 5 HR, 21 RBI), Trumbower (.357, 16 RBI), Knickely (.350, 11 HR, 43 RBI), James (.321, 1 HR, 9 RBI), senior Ryan Costa/Bufalo Gap HS (.272, 1 HR, 21 RBI), and Shackelford (.260, 2 HR, 22 RBI).

On the mound, sophomore Jason Hunsecker/York HS is 4-0 with a 3.20 ERA through 39.1 innings with 30 strikeouts.

Hunsecker is followed by Ellison (5-2, 4.17 ERA, 36.2 innings, 37 strikeouts), freshman Robbie Chinn/Middlethian HS (2-5, 5.18 ERA, 48.2 innings, 35 strikeouts), and Richardson (2-1, 5.57 ERA, 42.0 innings, 32 strikeouts).

The Lancers are hitting .344 as a team with 39 home runs and 231 RBI, while the pitching staff has a combined ERA of 4.87 through 225.1 innings with 187 strikeouts.

Following the games against Saint Paul's and Virginia State, Longwood will travel to conference opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) for another three-game weekend series April 13-14.

The two teams will play a single game Friday beginning at 2:30 p.m. before playing a doubleheader Saturday at 12 p.m.

## WEEKEND cont'd p. 3

Hmmmm. Food, food, food, t-shirts, food, food, bookstore, food. See a pattern?

No lick-n-stick tattoos, ring toss, dart throwing at balloons, fishing for plastic ducks in a plastic pond. Nothing!

The DZ's had a dirty kiddie pool filled with dirty balls, but that wasn't appealing even to the two-year-old.

The Rotunda staff had one of the better booths where they were raffling off donations from area businesses, but I'm on staff so I couldn't participate.

Some guy, not in a booth but camped on the lawn, was reaching tarot cards, but I had just called Sister Cleo earlier in the week so there was no need to stop there.

Meanwhile, my cousin and her friend are following several feet behind me and periodically catching up to ask "Who's he?"

That's a guy that I never ask you out because it's illegal to date a fourteen-year-old girl.

That doesn't deter them and they ask me fifty more times.

Now I'm stuck, in eighty degree weather, with my mom,

and a restless two-year-old, and two hormonal teenage girls, with no games, toys, or distractions between me and the four hundred questions they all feel compelled to ask. And I'm alone.

Here's my point. Neither the administration nor the student organizations can help out with my crazy shallow gene pool. Can you? Please?

But here's how they can help.

Student organizations need to be better prepared and more imaginative when working a booth. I've seen homeless people pull cleaner food from the garbage than some of the stuff organizations were trying to push off on unsuspecting parents and visitors.

The administration could be more selective in the types of booths they allow and limit the repetitiveness of the goods and opportunities they peddle.

This past Spring Weekend may have been helpful for one thing. My mom was so disappointed that she vowed to never return.

Although, my mom's not one on keeping her word.

## Softball Drops Three of Four

PAULLYON  
Sports Information

Longwood went 1-3 in CVAC play April 7-8, splitting a doubleheader with Pfeiffer (N.C.) — winning 10-1 before falling 4-3 after dropping a twinbill at Queens (N.C.) 4-0 and 5-2.

The Lancers now stands at 18-12-1 overall, 6-3-1 in the CVAC with three conference doubleheaders remaining in the regular season.

Longwood will host St. Andrews (N.C.) April 11.

At Queens, the Royals scored all four of their runs in game one in the first inning.

The Lancers were led by senior Jody Case/A.L. Fortune (Canada) who was 2-3, while juniors Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos/Fauquier HS and Colleen Cooney/Stafford HS each went 1-3.

Sophomore Angie Burnette/Southern Durham (N.C.) HS was the pitcher of record for the Lancers.

In the second game, LC held a 2-1 lead after the top of the fifth inning, but another outburst from Queens in the bottom half of the inning did Longwood in.

Sophomore Tiffany Wheeler/Orange County HS pitched for LC and also went 2-3.

at the plate. Burnette was 1-2 with an RBI, and Wolff-Coussoulos was 1-3 with a run and a stolen base.

Against Pfeiffer, LC bounced back with a win in the first game, shutting the Pfeiffer offense down.

Burnette pitched, giving up only two hits and no earned runs in six innings of work.



Longwood did most of its damage in the third inning, scoring seven runs and taking advantage of several miscues from the Falcons.

Case was 2-4 with five RBI, including a three-run double in the third.

Burnette went 1-3 with two RBI recorded on her towering two-run blast over the left-field fence in the third inning.

Wheeler was 1-2 with a run scored and an RBI.

Wheeler pitched all eight innings in game two, scattering

six hits and giving up three earned runs.

Wheeler also went 2-4 with another RBI in the game.

Freshman Heather Williams/Appomattox HS went 1-2 with an RBI and made several nice defensive plays at third base for LC.

Classmate Kelly Burns/Damascus (Md.) HS was 1-4 with an RBI.

Through 31 games, Longwood is led by sophomore Andi Papadopoulos/Hopewell HS with a .365 average in 52 at-bats.

Classmate Shelby Ray/L.C. Bird HS is batting .325 and leads the team with eight doubles, 15 RBI, and is tied for the lead in home runs with 2.

Sophomore pitcher Jennifer Potts/Loudoun Valley HS missed all four games last weekend with an injury but is hitting .319 with 10 RBI.

With a strong weekend, Case has upped her average to .300, with six doubles and 13 RBI.

Potts has appeared in 25 games for Longwood and has struck 142.1 innings with 74 strikeouts, 16 complete games and a no-hitter.

Following the St. Andrews games, Longwood will host CVAC opponent Limestone (S.C.) April 14 before hosting Barton (N.C.) to complete the regular season April 16 at Lancer Field.

## Men's Golf Keeps Up to Par at Tournament

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood shot a 303-607 to place fifth among 12 teams at the Elizabethtown/White Lake Chamber of Commerce Invitational at Carolina Sands in North Carolina April 7-8.

Pfeiffer (N.C.) won the event with its 307-279-586 at the Carolina Sands Golf Club measuring 6,925-yards, a par 72 layout.

The Lancers will next compete at the annual CVAC Men's Golf Championships April 22-24.

In North Carolina, LC was led by senior Niklas Jansson/Balsta, Sweden (68-78) and freshman Carl Magnusson/Linköping, Sweden (75-71), each with 146 totals to tie for fourth-place individually among 61 golfers.

Jansson led the tournament after the first day of competition.

They were followed by junior Myles Jones/La Moye, United Kingdom (79-77-156, t-37th), sophomore Chris Pugh/Cave Spring HS (81-78-159, t-45th), and freshman Mike Nemcosky/Great Bridge HS (82-78-160, t-49th).

Through four tournaments this spring and nine rounds of golf, Longwood continues to be led by Magnusson and his impressive 74.89 average.

Magnusson is followed by Jansson (75.42), Nemcosky (78.00), Jones (78.08), and Pugh (78.47).

The Lancers are averaging 305.53 as a team this year.

The CVAC Championship Tournament will be played in Monroe, N.C. at the Stonebridge Golf Club.



## Women's Tennis Has The Serve and Volley Going

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood won three CVAC matches last week, defeating Pfeiffer (N.C.) 6-3 April 5, Limestone (S.C.) 9-0 April 7, and Coker (S.C.) 9-0 April 8.

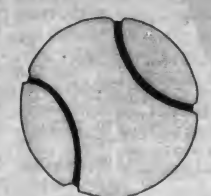
The Lancers are now 11-3 overall, 8-1 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host conference opponent Barton (N.C.) April 10 to complete the regular season.

At Pfeiffer, LC got victories in singles from senior Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS (#2), freshman Danielle Hess/Bel Air (Md.) HS (#3), junior Laura Veazey/Prince George HS (#5), and freshman Loren Robertson/Robinson HS (#6).

Against Limestone, LC got

victories in singles from junior Michelle Williams Tober/Wash-

ington-Lee HS (#1), Shaw, Hess, senior Tricia Ramsey/Halifax County HS (#4), freshman Cecilia Robinson/Brookville HS (#5), and junior Amie Slaton/Franklin HS (#6).



At Coker, LC got wins in

singles from Williams Tober, Shaw, Hess, Ramsey, Veazey, and Robertson.

Through 14 matches, Longwood — ranked #7 in the ITA East Region — is led in singles by Hess with her record of 15-3.

Hess is followed by Veazey (13-3), Ramsey (13-5), Robertson (12-3), Shaw (12-7), Williams Tober (10-8), Robinson (5-0), and Slaton (5-1).

In doubles, Hess and Williams Tober are 15-6, followed by Shaw and Veazey (8-3) and Ramsey and Robertson (5-2).

Following the Barton match, Longwood will participate in the annual CVAC Women's Tennis Championships April 20-22 in Wilson, North Carolina.

## Women's Golf Hits The Links

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood completed the James Madison Lady Duques In-Invitational April 7-8 with a score of 307-324-631, giving the team a seventh place finish among 16 teams.

Maryland tied with Rollins (Fla.) for first but won the tournament on a tie-breaker with a score of 313-309-616. The Lancers will now await confirmation of an invitation to the NCAA Division II Women's Golf Championship May 16-19.

At JMU, freshman Ellen Berg/Lincolning, Sweden played two outstanding rounds, finishing in a tie for first place with a 74-74-148 total.

Classmate Mary Millager/Smithmore, Ontario was second on the team with a score of 80-79-159, which placed her tied for 29th.

Local senior Mandy

Beamer/Nottoway HS shot a 76-86-162 and tied with sophomore Kacia Shwen/Rock Springs, Wyo. (77-85-162) for 44th.

Freshman Katie Ladowicz/Homewood-Flossmoor (Ill.) HS shot an 83-90-73 to round out the scoring for Longwood.

Through four tournaments this spring and eight rounds of golf, Longwood continues to be led by Berg and her impressive 78.39 average.

Junior Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling Park (W.Va.) HS is out for the year with an injury and finished with an average of 79.54.

Beamer is next at 80.26, and followed by Millager with an 81.95. Next are Shwen, who averages 85.00, and Ladowicz, at 86.29 per round.

The team's overall scoring average is 321.21.

The NCAA Championship Tournament will be played in Rock Hill, S.C. at the Rock Hill Country Club.

## Men's Tennis Scorches The Competition

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood won three CVAC matches late last week, defeating Pfeiffer (N.C.) 7-2 April 5, Limestone (S.C.) 6-3 April 7, and Coker (S.C.) 5-4 April 8.

The Lancers are now 8-8 overall, 4-5 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host conference opponent Barton (N.C.) April 10 to complete the regular season.

At Pfeiffer, LC got victories in singles from junior Gorjan Bilalagic/J.R. Tucker HS (#2),

sophomores Jeff Henley/Salem HS (#3) and Paul Petersen/Blacksburg HS (#4), junior Mirza Iljazovic/Prince George HS (#5), and sophomore Matt Graham/Great Bridge HS (#6).

Against Limestone, LC got victories in singles from Henley, Petersen, Iljazovic, and Graham.

At Coker, LC got victories in singles from Henley, Petersen, and Iljazovic — clinching the team win by taking two doubles matches.

Through 16 matches, Longwood is led in singles by Iljazovic

with his record of 9-6. Iljazovic is followed by Petersen (9-9), Henley (8-9), G. Bilalagic (6-9), Graham (6-9), and senior Igor Bilalagic/Albert Einstein (Germany) HS (4-12).

In doubles, I. Bilalagic and Petersen are 9-5, followed by G. Bilalagic and Henley (9-6) and Graham and Iljazovic (2-11).

Following the Barton match, Longwood will participate in the annual CVAC Men's Tennis Championships April 20-22 in Wilson, North Carolina.

## Useless But Entertaining Quotes of the Week

• The Baby Ruth candy bar was not named for Babe Ruth. It was named for President Cleveland's daughter, Ruth.

• Women's creed: Men are like linoleum. If you lay them right the first time, you can walk on them for 20 years.

• In weightlifting, I don't think sudden, uncontrolled urination should automatically disqualify you.

• "Last night I dreamed I ate a ten-pound marshmallow, and when I woke up the pillow was gone."

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Thanks to all who participated!





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April 19, 2001

## Ex-Student's Virtual Gripe Sparks Curiosity on Campus

CLARK BALLEW  
Guest Writer

It's not quite Shawn Fanning and Napster versus the recording artists, but James Eissinger is stirring up his own fair share of cybertrouble.

Eissinger's personal website [www.LongwoodSucks.com](http://www.LongwoodSucks.com), has soared in popularity in recent months, and with it a growing buzz has spread throughout the Longwood community.

In keeping with the times, the twice-former LWC student chose to vent his frustrations with the institution and its practices electronically, by ways of the internet.

"My interest in the internet was sparked long before I created LongwoodSucks.com," Eissinger stated. "But I guess you could say that the site is the result of my interest in computers reaching an all-time high."

Eissinger's original site, [www.icehole.net](http://www.icehole.net), was a self-ad-

mitted mockery of website production. "It was a modest attempt, very modest," he said. But as his interest peaked, his knowledge grew with it.

Eventually, with the aid of innovative programs and high-tech devices, Eissinger was able to produce a polished look for his webpage.

Still, the number of visitors to the site was limited. "The majority of the hits I got on the page were from friends I had directly referred to it," Eissinger stated. "It was cool to have my own corner in the web universe, but that corner was definitely rural at the time."

A more prominent zip code was afforded to the website when its URL was changed to LongwoodSucks.com. "When I changed the domain name, I gradually picked up more visitors to the site. It's kind of snowballed with every passing day," Eissinger said.

The name change is related

to a spat between Eissinger and the school over some grading and absentee marks that were given to him last semester.

Longwood maintained that Eissinger failed his cycling class due to a poor attendance record and that he received a "C+" grade in biology.

Eissinger saw it differently and appealed. The college denied his request and the grades stuck. This dropped Eissinger below the cumulative G.P.A. required for a student to stay enrolled at the school, the second time in his Longwood career that such had occurred. Eissinger was given the boot.

Viewing the matter as unjust, he retaliated with the website. "I was never given a fair shake. Certain people at the school never granted me the opportunity to present my case; they never heard me out," Eissinger stated. "That's when I really be-

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## Who's Who Recipients

On April 12, 2001, Longwood College held a recognition ceremony for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges award recipients.

Several Longwood students were honored for outstanding leadership and scholastic and community achievements.

Over 1900 institutions participate in this annual selection of men and women who have dis-

tinguished themselves through classroom performance, participation in extracurricular activities, and community service involvements.

Dr. David Smith, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services provided the recipients with a message on behalf of the Deans while Dr. James Jordan, Professor of Anthropology and Geography brought a message on behalf of the faculty.

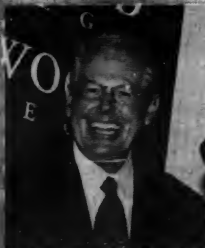
Thirty-nine students received this award. They are (pictured) Gerald Wayne Anthony, Nichole Diane Arthur, Andrew Bryan Burgess, Thomas Carroll Burgess, Jessica Marie Burnette, Yolanda E. Coleman, Kristina Kellie Denison, Abigail Margaret Evans, Rebekah Soltner Herig, Laura Frost Hutchinson, Kristen Anne Ingram, Lauren Elizabeth Jean, Adam Monroe Kelly, Vicki Jo Matkovich, David Jason Passabet, Jennifer Ann Rocheford, Lindy Blair Stansbury, Kathryn Calderwood Starke, Kristi Marie Thomas, Arthur Gordon Van Ness, IV, Walter Edward Webster, Jr., Thomas Lincoln White, Jr., Terri Leigh Williams; (not pictured) Karen Kim-Lian Chen, Christopher Berle Dela Cruz, Alison Nicole Godsey, Kellie Elizabeth Jones, Tamara Danielle Mattox, Crystal Michelle Nemeth, Tan Tra Oo, Amie Nicole Slaton, Kelly Marie Whitmore, Kristen Anne Wilson.

## Dean Farmer Praised

### PRESS RELEASE

Dr. Berkwood M. Farmer, who is leaving as Dean of Longwood College's School of Business and Economics after 10 years, was feted recently at two going away functions.

Dr. Farmer, who will become Dean of the Raj Soin College of Business at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, was praised by dozens of colleagues and others at a campus reception April 11 and then in an invitation only dinner that evening sponsored by the Business School's Corporate Advisory Board.



Farmer

At the reception, Dr. Norm Bregman, provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, called him a "significant player in the life of the institution who has been a leader in creating an internship

for students that is second to none," developed a "top flight" corporate advisory board, was "the driving force in bringing about accreditation," and was instrumental in business students' success on the major field test.

The Business School was accredited in 1998 by the International Association for Management Education.

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## International Series: Life In Sweden

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Opinion Editor

When Ellen Berg and Carl Magnusson cannot agree on a point, they put their heads together and speak softly in their native Swedish until they reach a consensus.

This is exactly what occurred when I asked them about military service in Sweden. Although many young men serve a mandatory year in the Swedish military, the government excused Carl when he told them that he was going to Longwood for college and to play golf.

About twenty years ago, no one was excused, but more recently the government will approve many more reasons for not

serving.

The quiet disagreement occurred over exactly what percentage of young men serve their year, with Carl finally deciding the figure is about twenty percent.

The pair have been friends

wants to try his hand at pro golf.

Life in Sweden is pretty docile and tranquil, with little crime or violence. According to Ellen, parents do not have to worry so much about their kids or where they are. You can ride your bike home at night without fear and can feel safe.

Ellen and Carl look like typical college students: dressed in jeans and khakis, tee shirts, and polos.

Both are fair and have light hair and eyes, as many Americans presume of Swedes. A lot of people think English is the first language of Sweden, but of course they speak their native language, Swedish.

English is taught starting in the fourth grade as a second lan-

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Linköping, Sweden

since they were ten and grew up in Linköping, about the fourth largest city in Sweden.

They came to Longwood last August to play golf on scholarships, because college sports do not exist in Sweden. Carl even

# Scaring Small Children Since 1920

I am a dreamer of dreams. I am afraid of spiders. I love the feel of warm sand under my feet. I hate how scratchy grass is under bare feet.

I am a lover of books. More to the point, I am a lover of words. I am passionate. I am impulsive. I am compulsive. I think life is a movie, and you're only job is to supply a great soundtrack.

I don't really like working on my bike, even if it makes it go better. I don't really like to climb hills. But I love to roll and rush down them.

I would rather love wrongly a thousand times, than to live in loneliness. The smell of tuna fish makes me nauseous.

This is by way of an introduction. My name is Danielle and I am going to be the editor of *The Rotunda* next year.

I am a communications major and a journalism minor.

I thought I would give you a taste of my personality and some

background information on how I came to be here.

I am originally from NY. I like to think that's what gives me some attitude. It's probably just my naturally obnoxious personality.

Anyway, I tend to talk fast, and to lose patience when it takes someone a long time to get to what they have to say.

When I moved to Maryland when I was 13, I would finish other people's sentences for them, without realizing what I was doing. I've stopped that now. For the most part.

I am always 15 minutes late, wherever I am going. But at least I'm consistent.

I am a loyal team player, and I will always stay late and I know that I am just going to have to find the kind of work environment where no one hangs for 15 minutes.

I moved to Washington D.C. when I was 16.

Into my own apartment, by myself. I felt very alive. The first night. And then I felt very homesick. I was a freshman at George Washington University.

I thought I could work and go to school, I put in 15 hours a week at a law firm, and waited tables in Georgetown, at a pub where the staff all thought they were cooler than you.

I hated it. So I quit. Both jobs. When you're used to working, being dependent on your parents for money is a very unsettling thing.

But I made it through freshman year with straight A's, so it was worth it to me.

I had to leave D.C. on July 31, 2000.

I spent August in Colorado where I met a truly awesome person. We are happily engaged and getting married next June 1, at the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, NC.

Now I live here, in glorious Farm Vegas.

When I first moved here I saw it as a two-year sentence before I could get on with the rest of my life. That is not generally my way, and my thinking quickly changed.

This is an actual college experience. I have no job, I don't really need one now that things like parking are free. (I used to pay \$145 a month just to park my car, isn't that insane?)

The cost of living is very reasonable here, and so I have had time to do things like join the bike club, the outdoor club and Lambda Pi Eta, the new communications honor society (always time for a shameless plug.)

My family is loving and supportive. They participate in the melodrama that tends to be my life, and are pretty much the best parents anyone could ask for.

Dear Editor:

Please extend my hearty and sincere thanks to Dawn Kanehl for a superb piece of journalism! Front page coverage with such good news brings wide smiles.

How lucky we are—to have Moustapha Toure with us at Longwood, and to have a student-writer deeply interested in his fascinating background, family, and personality.

Congratulations to *The Rotunda* for "bringing wine" to our watered-down lives.

Sincerely,

Raymond Cormier

The only other family I have is my grandma, my mother's mom, who continues to teach me why my Polish heritage insists we equate food with love and couldn't I just eat that last piece of cake so she could wash the dish?

I support my gambling granny and buy her lotto tickets that my mother won't let her have. The accomplishment I'm most proud of?

Walking away from rejection at GW. They told me to find another major, I told them I'd find another school. And it was the best decision I ever made.

I hate quitters, but sometimes you have to let life mold itself. You have to have the strength of acceptance.

The event that has taught me the most about life, was my failed engagement to a guy named Greg. I learned lessons of selfishness, love and how much it means to ask "Can I get you anything from the kitchen while I'm up?"

I don't ever want to grow up. I want to always appreciate the finer points of finger-painting I took that Meyers-Briggs thing and it told me I would have sev-

eral careers which I really liked the sound of.

So here's my list.

War Correspondent (Well we'd need a bona fide war first, but any live reporting from the front lines would do.)

Florist

Mom

Interior Designer

Restaurateur

Bed and Breakfast owner

Dog Walker

That's the short version, but you get the idea. I am a little schizophrenic.

I'm a Gemini. That's my standard excuse.

I think by now you have a pretty good idea what my philosophy on life is. I'm laid back. Or at least I like to pretend I am.

I think life is a ride on the Titanic, no one gets off alive, but the party's a hell of a good time while it lasts. I do my best to live my life so that if I get hit by a bus tomorrow, no regrets.

It's a tendency towards instant gratification, but it's also a refusal to waste any precious min

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## PROPS and DROPS

### PROPS:

- + To the students and faculty who helped with dorm room selection process on Monday; you all helped make it very organized and easier
- + To Dr. Amoss for helping some of the Journalism minor students with the catalog fiasco
- + To Mike Lysaght, Director of the Dining Hall, for supporting (though not necessarily agreeing with) the students' right to voice their opinions

### DROPS:

- To the use of glue traps to catch the mice and rats in South Ruffner; mice have feelings too!
- To end of the semester laziness and the teachers who precipitate this by drenching our already weary lives with gabs of papers
- To all the solicitors who come to campus and try to sink us even further into debt; come on, guys, our student loans are going to be high enough, we don't need any credit cards on top of that

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# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

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## Life in Stubbs: A Non-Greek View

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Opinion Editor

I know that many people on campus are groaning right now as they read this headline, worrying what I will say about Greek life.

And let me say that this is not another Greek bashing, but I did live in Stubbs for almost a year and am not in a sorority.

I am not trying to blow a whistle on Greek affairs, but on the other hand, if it's small, shrill, silver, and shiny...well, you know what they say about the duck.

Just how did a non-sorority girl end up living in Stubbs, the all-sorority dorm?

Well, I transferred here in August as a sophomore, and housing had no where else for me (my roommate at the time was also non-Greek, although she pledged in the spring).

A few other girls also lived there, but they were placed on the first floor, away from the bulk of sorority life.

I, however, lived on the fourth floor right in the middle of the Sigma Kappa hall.

Now, before anyone gets their shorts in a bundle, let me say that the Sigma Kappas were always very nice to me and very welcoming, with the exception of a couple sticks in the mud.

But I really had no idea what was in store for me.

My first inkling that I might not like life in Stubbs was the fact that when I told people where I lived and that I was not in a sorority, their eyes kind of widened to the size of saucers and they usually said something like, "I'm sorry."

Well, things were great until fall rush. Let me tell you, I've been waiting a long time to put this little event into the paper.

Apparently, during the one week period of rush, guys are not supposed to come into Stubbs, which was unbeknownst to me.

Now, if someone had been so kind as to inform me of this little rule, I would have been willing to oblige.

One night, my boyfriend of over two years and I came back to my room after playing tennis.

We knew pledge stuff was going on, so we took all four flights of stairs, quietly said hi to the Sigma Kappas, and went into my room.

A Rho Chi saw us and asked one of the Sigma Kappas what was going on.

The Sigma Kappa (God bless her) informed the very serious Rho Chi that I was not even in the sorority, but this information did not deter the Rho Chi from pounding on my door.

When I answered she informed me that no guys were allowed in Stubbs during rush.

"That's okay," I said. "I'm not even in a sorority." My answer apparently did not satisfy her, because we had, well, let's call it an exchange of words.

She said, "The girls wouldn't understand."

Understand what, exactly? That I've been dating my boyfriend (now fiancé) for over two years and we want to watch *Jeopardy*?

The next night, things got worse as the Rho Chi's were on patrol for my non-Greek butt.

My boyfriend was helping my roommate and I bring up a bunch of laundry and stuff from Wal-Mart.

A different Rho Chi greeted us this time, again telling me about the "no guys in Stubbs" policy.

"Look, I already went through this last night. I'm not in a sorority," I said.

While I didn't mind living there, I never asked housing to put me there and I do not feel that I should be penalized because the sororities are having rush.

Well, to make a long story short, after my fiancé parked the car, no one would let him back up.

Which made me really mad.

I ended up going to my REC who had a talk with Damien Duchamp, the head of Greek affairs.

They finally let us go to my room, but not without telling us to take the stairs and be quiet. I think someone said we were running around the halls naked with our underwear on our heads or something.

By the time spring rush rolled around, everyone knew to "let the boyfriend of the girl on the fourth floor up."

I could go on, but this is the least inflammatory story I have and I do not want to bash Greek life just because it is not for me.

What I do not understand is why housing put me up there in the first place. I think I would have preferred transitional housing.

After my roommate pledged in the spring, things got a lot harder because I was then the only one on the hall not in the sorority and when conflicts arose, I was the odd man out.

With the shortage of housing, I don't understand why Longwood provides on-campus sorority housing. As far as I know, most other sororities have off-campus houses.

All I can say is that life in Stubbs is...full of estrogen.

## Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES  
Staff Writer

If Antonio Banderas is hot, then I must be the sexiest non-Latin hombre on the face of the Earth.

Feel the breeze as I flex my buttocks and woo you dames with my bulge...ing biceps. I am a piece of ass that is not to be taken lightly.

I will go through you like water through silk. I will grow on you like the hair on my back.

I am THE sex machine of the new millennium. Okay, enough of that crap. How's everyone doing?

I didn't do this column last week because I got lazy. Hey, I'm not gonna lie to you (that's what you do to girls).

Anyway, I'm back with a new column of bullcrapery that, while nowhere as original as the sun dial (or coherent for that matter), is still humorous nonetheless.

So, what's happened during my absence? Nothing really.

I began to write some horror poetry, which by the way can be found on the Network Neighborhood under Douche Bag Man (a little self-promotion never hurts).

I don't know what you all will think of it; it's pretty gory and disturbing, but it's not to be taken seriously. Hope you all like it.

While we're on the subject, does anyone actually know what a horror movie is?

Now I'm not a master of the topic and definitely have not seen the most horror films of anyone on the planet, but does the mainstream public realize what exactly constitutes a horror film?

First of all, *Scream* is not a horror movie. It's a satire of horror films with a thriller element in it.

If anyone actually thinks

this is a horror movie, then they are out of their mind.

And all the other crap that came out in its wake (*I Know What You Did Last Summer*, *Urban Legends*, etc.), while more in the vein of horror, is definitely not a high water mark in the genre.

What ARE some good horror films?

*Zombie*, *The Gates of Hell* (at least visually), *Night of the Living Dead*, *The Beyond*, *Dawn of the Dead*, *Halloween*, *The Evil Dead*, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *The Exorcist*, *Hellraiser*, *Lord of Illusions*, and many others that I cannot think of.

There's also some films I haven't seen, but am dying to view.

I know these films are sick and gory, but a horror movie is not necessarily limited to mindless murders and buckets of gore.

Take a look at some of the older films like *Dracula*, *Frankenstein*, *The Wolf Man*, *The Invisible Man*, *Noxferatu*, *The Phantom of the Opera*, and every other film of that era.

Some of the silent films like *Noxferatu* are a lot creepier than some *Friday the 13th* ripoff crud.

Also, slasher films are the crap of horror films.

Some are pretty good, but mostly slasher films are nothing more than an attempt to prostitute those few films' success and cash in with a cheap knockoff.

At any rate, horror films kick ass.

I don't know why I like them so much, but I do.

I guess I just have a strong interest in the macabre, both fantasy and real.

I in no way condone violence and killing, but you have to admit that they're both a strong part of human nature, as well as some interesting talk around the water cooler.

# DANGER

## TEST ATMOSPHERE BEFORE ENTRY

## A New Perspective On Student Health

BRIAN JALBERT  
APRIL POWERS  
Guest Writers

Many Longwood students have a negative impression of Student Health. Little do many people know that Student Health is one of the most visited places on campus aside from the dining hall.

On a daily basis, the doctors, physician assistants, and nurse practitioners see about 40-50 patients. These are all trained professionals and have all the necessary certifications required by their fields.

Student Health is a certified practicing office and is here to help the student population in any way possible.

It is unfair that Student Health is criticized by individuals who have not taken the effort to find out the facts first. Hopefully, through this article, we will be able to give you all a new and better perspective of Student Health.

If you have ever tried to call and make an appointment for Student Health, you realize how hard it is to get one. This is a result of other students taking advantage of

the care provided for FREE by professional practitioners. Either the secretary is on the other line or the nurses are busy with patients.

Walk-in appointments are not usually the way to go because most of the time you cannot get in until the next day. However, once you get in to be seen you can rest assured that you are getting quality service.

Expect to not only receive treatment for your illness, but also learn techniques that can possibly prevent this illness and others like it from occurring again in the future.

Contrary to popular belief, Student Health does not do a pregnancy test on everyone that walks in the door. The same is also true with mono and strep tests. When they are done, however, these tests are precautionary measures for medications to treat your illness or simply to diagnose a serious illness, like mono.

This semester Student Health has developed a self-care mission. This is designed to help reduce the number of visits that Student Health has for common illnesses that can be treated without seeing a professional.

These programs are also designed, in general, to educate about health issues. Some examples of the programs used to promote self-care that some of you may have already taken advantage of are the Flu Clinic, Great American Smoke-Out, and Self-Care Survival Kits.

Although many students choose not to take advantage of these opportunities, they are simply intended to help you.

You would be surprised at the number of students that do not know how to take care of basic health issues.

Student Health has a plethora of information on self-care. This information is free to all students.

As if this was not enough, Student Health is always under constant self-evaluation. To help gather students' input on self-evaluations, they have formed a group that is called the Student Health Partners.

It is composed of students who act as an advisory board to Student Health. This was modeled after the Business School's student advisory committee. Every

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## Get Off Your Butt; Get On the Bus!

ANNE BELL  
Staff Writer

"Get on the bus!" could be heard at 4:30 in the morning at Longwood College's Lankford Student Union, on Friday, March 31.

Approximately thirty students and two chaperones boarded the James River charter bus for their long anticipated six-hour drive.

As a part of Longwood College's Diversity Days the Multicultural Affairs Office sponsored this event and sent these students to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for the weekend.

Students involved in such organizations as the International Studies Housing, the Foreign Exchange program, the Martial Arts Club, and other groups were considered for this event.

Lonnie Calhoun, director of the Multicultural Affairs Office, was responsible for this trip and all the events during this period.

Mr. Calhoun had the help and support of Susan Monahan, Director of Honor and Judicial Programs. The objective of the

trip was to allow students to have a chance to see different ethnic lifestyles and other diversities.

When arriving at the Student Union, students were greeted with a vibrant, "Good morning!" and a large smile by Mr. Calhoun, better known as "Lonnie", bundled in a warm jacket.

Philadelphia was chosen because of the huge amount of diversity and ethnicity and the idea of one brotherhood.

It is a place that not all get the chance to see and Lonnie worked very hard to put together this trip to give them this chance.

Along with Lonnie's greeting there was hot coffee, juice, and different types of muffins and breads for a breakfast snack.

After the students settled on the bus and started on the highway, snores began. Many students slept the entire six-hours, however, some decided to stay awake in order to see passing attractions. Upon arriving in Philadelphia, Lonnie allowed the students to take a break at the Bourse Building on Fifth and Market Street for lunch and to walk around the city.

After this short break students got back on the bus to begin a citywide tour, "Pathways to the Past".

A woman who worked for the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies, a museum promoting ethnicity, history, and diversity, gave this tour.

This tour included such sights as Bill Cosby's childhood neighborhood and Chinatown.

After the tour the Liberty Bell was one of the first sites to be visited by the group. Enclosed in a glass case, the students stood around and listened to a speaker tell of the Bell's history.

Students were then taken to a Korean marketplace and were able to purchase items they could not get elsewhere.

The Balch Institute then opened for a private tour by the group.

The presentation of "Discovering America: The People of Pennsylvania" was given and many artifacts and documents were passed around the room.

Meredith Bowman said,

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utes of life doing anything I don't really want to.

I think a shrink would tell me a lot of that comes from being an only child, I don't know.

I don't really think the world can learn a damn thing from me, I'm too busy trying to figure everything out, but if anyone wants along for the ride, hey the more the merrier.

My hobbies are entirely random and what I feel like doing that week.

Some standards that don't seem to come and go are mountain biking, sailing, hiking, playing the piano, singing, reading, and playing monopoly.

I love that game. Hide and seek too.

I find beauty and peace in everything.

I mean that.

The most recent thing I can remember is the pattern of the rain on my windshield, but I make a point to look for the beauty around me.

Hey, I change my answer about what the world can learn from me.

I do one thing I think everybody should do.

I'm not very religious, but every night before I go to bed I write down five things I am grateful for.

But I think it's important to

do it in a very open-minded way and at least attempt to view things in a positive light.

For example I write down things like how nice it is to open my sunroof in my car on a clear night, or a blue afternoon.

And then just under it I will have an entry, like the D I got in Logic.

And then I try, try being the operative word, to make up some reason why it might be beneficial.

Sometimes I am more successful than others, and most days I end up feeling like Pollyanna stuck in a never-ending version of the glad game.

But it does give you perspective.

I think that's about all the information anyone could ever possibly want to know about me.

And probably a lot no one wanted to know.

But as that will most likely be the pattern for the next two semesters, I thought I would prepare everyone.

That and we had a half empty page and needed to put something on it.

I have a great deal of things I hope to implement within the paper next year, but we can talk about all that in the fall.

So, are you frightened yet? It's OK, most small children are too.

Danielle Pezold  
Future Editor-in-Chief



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came devoted to the site."

Taking his digital camera out to parties, Elisinger began snapping pictures of his friends and former-fellow students partaking in the familiar rituals of college-weekend life.

"Drunk pictures are funny, and I like to provide an entertaining and amusing webpage," Elisinger said.

"Most people like the publicity they receive out of their embarrassing pictures being posted on the Internet. It's a cool way to show their friends how much fun they're having at school," he added.

By simple word of mouth, knowledge of LongwoodSucks.com has slowly spread across campus. With every passing weekend, more and more students tuned into the site.

"For two-plus years, icohole.net stayed below 1000 hits. It wasn't until late November 2000 that the site took off," Elisinger said.

With the more recognizable name and the newfound popular-

ity, the site has really blossomed. By Elisinger's calculations, LongwoodSucks.com now averages somewhere between 100 to 250 hits a day.

Of course, the growing buzz of the site within the student population soon spread to the Longwood faculty.

Their reaction was not quite the same. "I've taken some heat from certain members of the faculty over my site," stated Elisinger. "Don Lemish being the most noticeable."

Athletic Director Don Lemish expressed his disapproval of LongwoodSucks.com by issuing a statement to certain student athletes whose images had been portrayed on Elisinger's site. In it, Lemish made clear that the athletic department would not take any appearance of a student-athlete on LongwoodSucks.com lightly.

"From what I understand, he threatened to take away scholarships from some of the athletes, although I've heard various stories on the whole deal," Elisinger said. "In any event, I decided that it was in the best interest of ev-

eryone involved if I removed the athlete's pictures from the site."

The situation with the athletic department was just fuel to the fire for Elisinger however. "I kind of appreciated the exposure I got from the A.D."

The administration had admitted that they knew of the site, and that it was getting under their skin. That was a major part of my ambition for the site in the first place," Elisinger said.

As of right now, LongwoodSucks.com is currently down due to a "breach of contract" with the hosting company, Angelfire.com. "I never had a problem in the past with Angelfire," Elisinger said. "I suspect something fishy, honestly."

In the mean time, Elisinger has been working daily on reposting the webpage, and plans to give it a "new look."

When asked if he believed the college was somehow involved in the temporary shutdown of the site, Elisinger simply grinned. "If that's the case, it's only another reason to believe Longwood sucks."

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guage, and Ellen speaks German as well.

Ellen and Carl watch American TV shows at home, such as *Friends* and *Seinfeld*, with Swedish subtitles at the bottom. They eat at McDonalds, but there are no Taco Bells.

The pair, "just friends" they say, agree that most Americans are ignorant about other cultures. "A lot of Americans have no desire to learn about different cultures, but some ask a lot of questions and are curious," says Ellen.

Americans are more outgoing than Europeans, and this seems to intimidate them somewhat to the point they feel people are overly nice.

Ellen and Carl really enjoy Longwood, but are somewhat curious about all the rules that don't exist in Sweden. There, the alcohol age is eighteen and parents know their kids drink and it is not a big deal.

In fact, even if someone underage has possession of alcohol, no one minds. When they heard all the rules about drinking at Longwood, they blanched somewhat, especially after hearing of the consequences of getting caught with alcohol.

"People also do not understand if we want to walk places," says Carl. "When I walk to Kroger, everybody volunteers to

loan me their car. But really I just like walking."

In Sweden, the public transportation is very efficient and people use it, walk, or ride their bikes. Part of this is because gas prices in Sweden (the currency is called a crown) are twice as high as the U.S. and Swedish people take very careful care of their environment. "In fact, no one our age even has a car," says Ellen.

School life is much more difficult in Sweden, and students must choose an education path sooner than Americans. In high school, Swedish students must choose a concentration of study.

Ellen chose natural science, while Carl chose social science. Getting into college is solely dependent on good grades since the schools are free and provided by the government.

Carl spent his sophomore year in the States, and his GPA was 4.0. Swedish grades are based on scores of 0, 10, 15, 20, etc. They receive marks such as passing, passing with distinction, and so forth.

"You can't rely on rich parents to get you into college," Ellen says. Most Swedish students attend community college to get a few classes under their belts and raise their grades to go to a bigger university.

Both are freshman business majors at Longwood, but Ellen

will return to Sweden after this year because she has decided she wants to be an engineering major. Unfortunately, when she goes back home, she will have to start college all over with Sweden's rigorous programs.

Fewer gaps exist between the rich and the poor in Sweden. Even though Ellen's dad is vice-president of an international company and Carl's dad is a doctor and his mom is a nurse, they aren't really that much more well off than other Swedes.

Women and men have more equality in Sweden, and most women work outside the home full-time. No woman is ever expected to stay at home and take care of the children, and the Swedish government provides many quality day cares.

Sweden operates under a monarchy, but the king has no real power, according to Carl. Instead, they have two houses of parliament similar to the U.S. Legislature.

Religion is not as organized in the Swedish culture as the United States, and only a small percentage practice. Although about seventy-five percent of Swedes are baptized and most marry in a church, it is more for social reasons than religious ones.

Ellen was surprised at how important religion is to Americans, which she witnessed by all

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Aleisha has contributed countless hours of volunteer work to the community this semester. She is currently a volunteer at Stepping Stones Preschool and Child Care Center. Shirley Hicks, the owner, said this about Aleisha's volunteer efforts, "Whenever, wherever, whoever, and whatever she is there! She is bubbly and has so much energy. We really appreciate the help of Aleisha and our other wonderful volunteers."

The G.I.V.E. Office congratulates and commends Aleisha for her dedication and concern for the community!

CONGRATULATIONS!



the students going to church on Sundays and receiving bulletins in the mail.

Abortion is legal in Sweden, and although it has a social impact, less controversy surrounds it, probably because of the lack of religion, they say.

Despite the amount of liberalism in the United States, Ellen and Carl feel that Sweden is more liberal and relaxed. For example, sex before marriage is common and even expected.

Carl's girlfriend in Sweden spends the night with him any time they want, and his parents do not think twice about the couple spending the night in the same bed.

Swedish people are very proud of the Nobel Prizes, which Alfred Nobel established in 1895. Awards are granted in five areas: chemistry, physics, medicine, literature, and peace.

They were pleased when they came to the United States

that people here have heard of these special and significant awards. Sweden is known for its neutrality policy, which extends to personal problems as well. Carl and Ellen agree they are more likely to keep things to themselves rather than talk about it.

Many other countries influence Sweden, and things such as the work ethic and violence in schools are beginning to change.

Ellen says that in the United States, it seems as if it's who you know that is most important and that Americans are more focused on money. But issues such as this and school violence are taking hold in Sweden.

Sweden is small, and they depend on other countries to a great extent, so they possess much more international knowledge than the average American. It is their soft-spoken and polite manners that are the most striking in a world of busy, day-to-day priorities.

## KEVIN'S CORNER

KEVIN ROCK  
Calendar Editor

### How To Bathe Cats

1. Scrub toilet and flush several times.
2. Fill toilet with warm water and add a squirt of pet shampoo.
3. Drop cat in toilet and slam lid shut.
4. Sit on lid - cat's efforts to free itself will generate a good deal of sudsing and washing motions.
5. Flush toilet a couple of times to rinse cat.
6. Leap off toilet seat, dash out door and slam it securely shut because kitty will erupt from the bowl as if jet engine is lodged up their rear.
7. Leave kitty to sulk and dry itself.

All in seven easy steps

## CD Review: Lifehouse's *No Name Face*

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

In the age of boy bands and pop princesses, it's hard to find a band that creates music that can make you feel something besides nausea.

*No Name Face*, with it's haunting melodies, and the resonant voice of Jason Wade, is the kind of album that reminds you just how good music can be.

Now, my opinion on this CD may be a little biased, but trust me you'll want to listen to this album once I'm through.

I've actually been rocking out to *Lifehouse* for over a month now, so I'm not exaggerating when I say their CD hasn't left my stereo since the day I bought it.

From the minute I heard this band I was hooked, and made it my mission to get everyone else hooked as well.

The LA based group has managed to put together a magical debut album, producing a sound that strongly recalls Creed, yet they manage to be less annoying.

Lead singer, Jason Wade (son of a minister), wrote most of the songs in his garage at the tender age of seventeen.

"Hanging by a moment," the band's current hit, was written in fifteen minutes.

"Everything" proves that the young songwriter may not have been able to buy a lotto ticket, but he sure knows how to write a love song.

Jason Wade merges light acoustics and remarkable lyrics, which are what make this song so powerful.

The way he sings about love is compelling enough to make even the coldest of hearts turn to mush.

Songwriter/lead vocal (Wade) writes lyrics that offer a unique perspective on such things as love, and emotional hardships, trials, and struggles.

Songs like "Quasimodo" and "Simon" are energizing and liberating anthems to those who pride themselves for being individuals.

Masterful combinations of great guitar playing, and powerful lyrics are what make this album so incredible.

It's hard to say which song is the best because the entire album is so brilliant, and musically inspiring.

I honestly believe that *No Name Face* is the greatest CD I have purchased in a long time.

I think I would go as far to say it is THE greatest CD I've ever owned.

If you like Creed, Pearl Jam, or even Dave Matthews Band, I highly suggest you go out and buy this CD.

Maybe you're short on cash (like so many of us) so in that case, borrow your friend's copy.

I know you'll be convinced that these guys are the best band to come around in a long time.

## Martial Arts Club Kicks Into High Gear

PATRICK HOWARD  
Staff Writer

For the past 5 years, Longwood College has had an underground "Fight Club" of sorts, in a controlled atmosphere.

It was then that now graduate student C. Elliot Anderson, a black belt in the art of Shotokan karate, founded the club with the help of faculty advisor Lonnie Calhoun.

From there, the fledgling club has grown to about ten regulars, with others that visit occasionally.

Many styles are represented in "the dungeon."

It starts with Anderson, the president and sensei of the club, teaching from his karate.

The club also boasts

Guillaume Feltgen, an exchange student from France recently ranked in the top ten in the country for his age group in judo; and Logan Buccolo, a black belt trained in the art of taekwon-do. Laura Johnston, another taekwon-do black belt, makes appearances from time to time.

After the black belts, the club gets more diverse.

Allen Bickoff represents the style of Tang Soo Do, and has achieved blue belt status.

Perhaps the most diverse is Dale Ross, who has studied several different styles ranging from Wing Chun to weapons fighting.

In addition to boasting a purple belt in the art of Wing Chun, Ross also proudly claims the title of longest hair in the club.

Next come brothers Adam and Bryan Woods, both green belts in taekwon-do.

Rounding out the club are the members with no formal training.

Sheryl Church and Stephanie Trovato bring a willingness to learn and a combative spirit. Church is a senior member of the club, having attended since the second year.

There is also resident medic Amy Heimback, who balances the club along with her duties to "First Response."

And lastly, the author of this story, who brings nothing but some basic high school wrestling

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## Career Corner: Job Fairs

Dear Career Corner:

*I am beginning to panic because I graduate in May, but I still don't have a job. I missed some of the earlier fairs and haven't stopped by the Career Center. Are there any other things going on now that might help me?*

Panicked

Dear Panicked:

There are programs and services available to you, but you should act soon and take advantage of these opportunities before you leave campus.

Join us in Lancaster 139 for the following: *Job Search Strategies*, Wed., April 25, 4 p.m., and *Transition to the Workplace*, Thurs., April 26, 3:30 p.m.

For individual assistance, call us at x2063 for an appointment or to participate in a mock interview.

In addition, there is a career fair happening at Virginia Center Commons (off the Ashland Exit

on I-95) on April 26 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

The Longwood College Career Center is not sponsoring this, but we are helping to advertise the event.

Many large, local companies will attend. For more information, contact J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College at 371-3258.

If you would like to submit a question to Career Corner, write to [lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu)

## Movie Review: *Tomcats*

ALLYSON BLAER  
Features Editor

Have you ever just gone to a movie for the heck of it? Well, I did a couple of weekends ago and I must say, I am glad I did.

*Tomcats*, starring Shannon Elizabeth, Jerry O'Connell, and Jake Busey, is about a group of high school friends who make a bet about who will be the last single man.

When the movie picks up in the present time, Michael (O'Connell) and Kyle (Busey) are the only single men left.

Then Michael runs into money trouble and becomes more determined than ever to be the last single man.

But, there's a catch. He has to find someone to marry Kyle.

In comes Natalie (Shannon Elizabeth) who is now a cop and was dumped by Kyle years ago.

Michael works feverishly to get them together and in the process, he falls in love with Natalie and soon realizes he doesn't want her to marry Kyle.

*Tomcats*, although similar to every other comedy in Hollywood, has a certain something about it that sets it apart from the rest.

It isn't just another stupid comedy. It's a combination of humor and parody that not only makes you laugh, but you can actually relate to it.

It also has a quirky cast of

characters, including Shannon Elizabeth, O'Connell, and Busey, who are funny, witty, and full of surprises.

You can definitely tell they're having a great time doing this movie and to me, that makes it even better.

All in all, *Tomcats* is a pretty good movie. It's like something funny and a little off the beaten path.

However, don't expect if you don't get to see it in the theater. The video will be well worth the wait!

So, if you have not already seen it, don't miss this crazy comedy, already playing at a theater near you!

Rating: B+

## The Rotunda is looking for a few good men . . . and women . . .

If you are interested (even in the most miniscule amount) in photography, writing, or editing, swing by the office anytime and see what we are all about.

If you think you can do better than us, come prove it.

If you think that we just need a little help with some thing, then give us your advice.

Remember: you don't have the right the complain if you aren't willing to do anything about it.

Meetings are over for the year, but we'll remind you about it again next Fall.

**Till then, enjoy your summer!**

## Book Review: Fern Michael's *Yesterday*

ALLYSON BLAKE  
Features Editor

Manor for Callie's wedding.

Their reunion brings back a lot of memories, some good and some bad.

Then Callie starts to have some reservations about getting married and when she tries to talk to Wyn, her fiancée, about this, they end up getting in a terrible car accident and Callie slips into a deep coma.

This is when the true test of their friendship begins, and together, Briana, Sela, and Bode, along with Pearl, go on a journey to their past to try to bring their friend out of her coma.

Callie does eventually come out of the coma, but secrets are revealed after she awakes that makes them all realize that although yesterday may have been wonderful, they were ready to live for the present.

*Yesterday* is a wonderful

novel full of emotion and has a unique blend of characters that bring the story to life.

Briana is the tough one, Sela is the reasonable one, Callie is the high-strung one, and Callie is the princess. Pearl rounds it out as the loving housekeeper who raises them as her own.

Together, these characters make for an interesting story about growing up and being on their own, yet holding on to the ties that bind.

*Yesterday* is not just another romance novel, but it is about the love of a housekeeper for the children she raised and the love she instilled in them.

With her portrayals of these four young people and the housekeeper who loved them, Fern Michaels tells a story that warms your heart and touches your soul.

Rating: A

## Rental Review: *A Perfect Murder*

MICHELE THOMPSON  
News/Copy Editor

I recently watched *A Perfect Murder*, starring Gwyneth Paltrow and Michael Douglas, for the second time. I had forgotten how good it was.

Paltrow and Douglas play a rich couple, Emily and Steven Taylor, who are perceived as having the perfect marriage, but nothing could be further from the truth.

Emily is having an affair with a local artist, David, and is on the verge of leaving her husband for him, but he isn't who she thinks he is. Steven knows more than his wife believes, and he wants her dead.

The mystery is why. Everyone is hiding something, and as

they discover one another's secrets the tables are turned a number of times.

The film was inspired by Hitchcock's *Dial M for Murder*. It has the same kind of suspenseful atmosphere as *Sixth Sense*, and leaves you feeling like something HUGE is about to happen at any moment.

Both Paltrow and Douglas were incredible, Paltrow as the innocent but strong wife, and Douglas as the cold hearted husband who can talk his way out of anything. The ending was an unexpected twist that leaves you wondering. I recommend renting this movie and watching it in the dark.

Rating: A-

## It's Buyback Time!

The Longwood College Bookstore is buying back textbooks!



Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
every exam day

## Lancer Productions

After taking a weekend off, Lancer Productions is ready to round up the end of the semester with a bang.

On Friday, April 20, the hit movie starring Jim Carrey, *The Grinch* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the ABC rooms of the student union.

There will be a second viewing on Sunday, April 22 at 3 p.m.

Also on Friday night following the movie is the karaoke finals at 10 p.m. in the Cafe.

On Saturday, April 21, get ready to be fed a real good dose of the best medicine at the End of the Semester Comedy Jam, at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Comics Michael Dean Ester and Chris Johnson will both perform to entertain Longwood students.

Next Friday, April 27, the very popular movie stating what all guys want to know, *What Women Want*, will be shown as a one-time viewing at 7 p.m. in the ABC rooms of the Student Union.

Later that night at 10 p.m. in the Ballroom is the End of the Semester Music Jam featuring Junction, Micky Finn, and 1st Floor.

On Sunday, April 29, one of the most anticipated events of the semester, Midnight Breakfast, will be held from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. at the dining hall.

It's a good break from studying while grabbing some grub before the dreaded first day of exams.

Make sure to check out these, along with other upcoming events, brought to the students by Lancer Productions.



Email the Jewish Student Organization at JSOIwc@yahoo.com  
We'll answer your questions.

**Friday  
20th**

**Saturday  
21st**

**Sunday  
22nd**

**Monday  
23rd**

**LP Movie: *How the Grinch Stole Christmas***  
in the ABC Rooms  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre  
Presents:**  
***A Midsummer Night's Dream***  
in Jarman  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Karaoke Night  
Finals**  
in Lancer Cafe  
@ 10:00 p.m.

**Gym and Swim**  
in Lancaster  
@ 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**Composition / Guitar  
Recital: Lenny Jarvis**  
in Wygal  
@ 4:00 p.m.

**Junior Voice Recital:**  
**Jessica Burnette /**  
**Ben Lewis**  
in Wygal  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre  
Presents:**  
***A Midsummer Night's Dream***  
in Jarman  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**End of the Semester  
Comedy Jam**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**Lacrosse**  
vs.  
Shippensburg  
@ 1:00 p.m.

**Ring Ceremony  
and Reception**  
in Lankford  
@ 2:00 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre  
Presents:**  
***A Midsummer Night's Dream***  
in Jarman  
@ 3:00 p.m.

**Senior Trumpet Recital:**  
**Rob Romich**  
in Wygal  
@ 4:00 p.m.

**Senior Composition /  
Guitar Recital:**  
**Clay Wray**  
in Wygal  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**Concert  
Ensemble**

**March of Dimes Walk**

Fuqua School  
Sunday 22 April @ 1:00 p.m.  
Registration begins @ 12:00 p.m.

**LP Movie: *How the Grinch Stole Christmas***  
in the ABC Rooms  
@ 8:00 p.m.



**Monday 3rd Tuesday 24th Wednesday 25th Thursday 26th**

**Art Band / Jazz  
Double Concert  
in Jarman  
7:30 p.m.**

**Job Search Strategies  
in Lancaster 139  
@ 4:00 p.m.**

**Longwood Cycling  
Club Meeting  
in Charlette Room  
@ 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.**

**The Longwood  
Company of Dancers  
Presents "Essence"  
in Jarman  
@ 10:00 a.m.  
& @ 7:30 p.m.**

**Art for Lunch  
by Margarida Kendall  
in Bedford  
@ 12:30 p.m.**

**Student Composers  
Recital  
in Wygal  
@ 3:30 p.m.**

**Transition to the  
Workplace  
in Lancaster 139  
@ 3:30 p.m.**

**Alpha Lambda Delta  
Dinner Meeting  
in the Dinning Hall Annex  
@ 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.**

**AA Meeting  
in the Dinwiddle Room  
@ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.**



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around the corner...**



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**If you know of anything from birthdays, to  
meetings, to off-campus events...anything  
under the sun, let us know! Email us:  
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and a willingness to get himself thrown around and bruised.

The club meets in the wrestling room at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The night can end anywhere from 9 to as late as 10:30, depending on schedules and participation.

A basic format is followed: Monday is set aside for basic punches and kicks, Tuesdays are devoted to ju-jitsu/judo wrestling. On Wednesday, the bags come out, and skills learned on Mondays are applied in a more intense setting.

Thursdays are used to teach stick fighting, and occasionally, more grappling.

The club is absolutely free.

All you need is a healthy attitude, a desire to learn, and a willingness to do push-ups

and sit-ups (50 and 100 per night, respectively).

These are the only requirements of the club, and it serves the purpose of slowly getting you in shape for the regular workouts.

Tuesday nights are especially grueling if you get picked

to "run the gauntlet" (sorry Sheryl) which means that one person must wrestle four ju-jitsu matches in a row against four different people.

Though this is the last week the club meets for the year, they are always trying to drum up interest and involvement.

Individuals with previous experience are always welcome to come down and help teach as well as learn.

Newcomers just need to be ready to work hard.

The last event of the year is the Tony Maynard seminar, which is this Saturday from 2-5 p.m. in the Lancer Dance Studio.

All are welcome to come and learn, as professor Maynard is a seventh level black belt in combat ju-jitsu, and a fine teacher.

Any individuals interested in the club or in learning basic techniques are urged to attend.



Master Wayne Adams (left) shows Logan Buccola pressure point manipulation hold as members of the Martial Arts Club look on.

Photo courtesy of Elliot Anderson

## Book Review: Stephen King's *Dreamcatcher*

KIM URANN  
Editor-in-Chief

Stephen King has gotten a lot of grief over the years because he can consistently publish enjoyable novels while most writers can't even get theirs read by an editor.

In my opinion, though, King has been given a bad rap.

His novels aren't nearly as bad as some of the trash that gets published (i.e. most of Oprah's Book Club selections).

Plus, his novels are just great fun to read.

So when my mom handed me the newest King novel, *Dreamcatcher*, I was thrilled.

I didn't even know he had been working on a new novel since his *Hearts of Atlantis* fiasco, and I was eager to try this one out.

It proved to be an intriguing storyline with classic King effects.

I read this 600+ page book in under a week (neglecting schoolwork, I am chagrined to say) and didn't want it to end.

I won't say that this novel is a literary champion which should be immediately considered for the Nobel prize, but it was a well-constructed and imaginative story.

I won't go into plot details, and if you want them you can just read the inside flaps of the book cover, but I will say that King fans (and maybe some of you "well-read" people) will thoroughly enjoy this novel.

Remember when he made you so scared you didn't want to step in front of gutters because of it? Or when you got the chill down your back everytime you saw a pet cemetery?

Well, he brings those skills

back with *Dreamcatcher*, something I don't think he's done since his earlier novels from the 80s.

I have been told I'm not supposed to like this kind of writing because it is so low on the literature food chain, but I say that's

a load of crap.

It's good story-telling, even if it isn't great literature. And ultimately, I would rather read 1000 good stories than one work of great literature.

Rating: A+

## Congratulations to the Fall 2001 Election Winners

### Senior Class

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Vice President: Brian McCullough

Treasurer: James Bell

Secretary: Sarah Anastas

### Sophomore Class

President: Allan Bach

Vice President: Monica Sober

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tion, known as AACSB, the country's most prestigious accrediting agency for business school programs.

"Longwood will miss his outstanding leadership," Dr. Hargman said. "He believes in the credo of producing the 'best of the best.' We will sorely miss his energy and enthusiasm."

The MBA-granting Raj Soin College of Business has 2,500 students and more than 90 faculty members in six degree-granting departments. It is a doctoral institution of 18,000 stu-

dents.

Dr. Farmer, a native of Pittsylvania County, came to Longwood after serving as a senior economist with the Virginia Department of Economic Development.

He also has been executive director of the Rural Virginia Development Foundation, chief economist and director of planning and development for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, and an economics professor at the U.S. Military Academy and the University of Richmond.

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aspect of Student Health is analyzed, right down to the first impression that you get when you walk in the door.

Those of you who have visited Student Health recently notice that there is a well missing. This wall was removed to help create an open atmosphere in Student Health.

There are several changes that are expected to occur in the near future. For example, the door is going to have glass paneling in it so you will be able to see inside before you enter.

In addition to that, they are also looking at changing the type of lighting, as well as adding a fish tank and more plants.

As one can see, Student

Health does more than just treat the common ailments that students visit the office with. They try their best to meet each and every student's needs.

The staff at Student Health maintain a positive attitude, open mind, and are more than willing to listen to student's ideas.

Hopefully this article has helped to clear up some of the negative fantasies that have spread around campus.

Student Health is willingly available and accessible to the students of Longwood College and we sincerely hope that you will take advantage of this price-less opportunity.

We promise that if you give Student Health an honest chance, you will not regret it!

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"The presentations were interesting to hear how different diversities dealt with the past. It used to be that all were expected to be the same but now ethnic pride is coming back and people are more willing to be different."

Also, there were two shows on political cartoons and refugees.

The group then checked into the Sheraton University City Hotel next to Drexel University and University of Pennsylvania. "The hotel was one of the five best I have stayed in and I have stayed in a lot," said John Coffey.

These Universities provided much entertainment for the group. The night was an unstructured evening program, however, two events were recommended.

This included the production of *Cabaret* by the Bisexual Gay Lesbian Transgender Awareness Days or B-GLAD.

There was a Festival Latino de Penn, which was a Latino Comedy Show.

The street life offered the option of many shops and bars to visit. Elliott Anderson said, "We found this great coffee shop, it had any kind of coffee you could have wanted, and the cheesecake, it was awesome."

Also, the nearby Pennsylvania State University campus fraternities welcomed many members of the group to a party scene. The night proved fun for the students.

The next morning, they were all tired, some students were even a little late to get on the bus.

Saturday, after everyone was once again settled on the bus, a mural arts artist gave a tour of the mural arts around the city.

The Mural Arts Program of South Philadelphia is a project of the Parks and Recreation Department. The tour guide explained that the goal of this Mural Arts program is to stop people from drawing graffiti in and around certain areas of the city.

The Parks and Recreation Department offers many art programs to promote art education to those who do not have the ability to otherwise become aware of art history.

Along with explaining this program, the guide showed how the mural paintings could be done in different ways and answered any questions.

There were also many mosaics along this tour that included whole buildings full of broken glass, whole bottles, and other various objects. Missy Baker said, "I wish we had these murals and mosaics at home; they are really interesting."

Along the tour, a section of the city was seen with many different and interesting shops. The plan to go to lunch and souvenir shopping at the Franklin Mills Mall was abandoned in favor of these tiny shops and eateries.

Although there was a heated argument brought forth about this change in plans, Lonnie convinced the students this change was for the best.

He described this section of the city as extremely diverse and showed how it would offer a

much wider variety of ethnicity than a mall.

For many this decision made by Lonnie was for the best as there was a huge assortment of different shops and eateries that could never be found at today's malls.

Sheryl Church stated, "I am glad we did not go to the mall. Philly is definitely the city of brotherly love, you cannot get that in Farmville."

When getting back on the bus after two hours of independent shopping, many of the students had made several purchases.

Boarding the bus, the students settled in for the long six-hour ride back to Farmville, Virginia. On the ride back a few students decided to take up a donation for a tip to the tour bus driver, as he was so considerate of the group.

When arriving in Farmville, the students gave the bus driver, Lonnie Calhoun, and Susan Monahan a huge round of applause.

Some students enjoyed the tour so much they asked when they could sign up for next year's trip.

Getting off the bus, students were exhausted, yet felt the trip fulfilled Lonnie's intentions to show different life perspectives through ethnicity and diversity.

One statement summed up the students feeling about the trip, "I will not tell anyone how much I enjoyed this trip until I am guaranteed to get on the bus for next year's trip."

## Senior Haupt Selected for Detroit Marketing Institute

### PRESS RELEASE

Daniel Haupt, a senior at Longwood College with a major in Business Administration and a concentration in Marketing, won a scholarship to the Advanced Collegiate Institute that took place March 15-19 in Detroit, Michigan.

This program is offered through the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation and is sponsored by the Polk Company.

Only twenty-eight students from around the nation were selected to attend the four-day seminar. The Polk Company covered all of Haupt's expenses.

The program's mission is to expand students' interactive marketing knowledge. It included sessions on topics such as database marketing and Internet/E-Commerce.

Students were given an opportunity to apply the skills they

learned in a team project and an overall presentation of the project to marketing executives.

Haupt is the third student from Longwood College to be selected for a Direct Marketing Educational Foundation program.

He was influenced by his experience with ACI: "The schedule and direct marketing material we covered was intense but rewarding."

His experience taught him much about the world of marketing: "The corporate speakers helped us to see how direct marketing is so important and how it can drive business to failure or success."

Haupt is enthusiastic about the program and says, "I would highly recommend that other business students apply to the next Advance Collegiate Institute for a truly rewarding experience."

Daniel Haupt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haupt of Harrisonburg.

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# Baseball Team Wins CVAC Series Opener

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood split four games last week, winning its series opener at CVAC opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) April 13 by a score of 12-6 before dropping a doubleheader against the Knights April 14 by scores of 8-4 and 12-6.

The Lancers also defeated Saint Paul's April 10 by a score of 10-0.

LC is now 20-13 overall, 8-13 in the CVAC, and will host Randolph-Macon April 18 for the final home game of the season at Lancer Stadium beginning at 3 p.m.

At St. Andrews in the first game, LC broke the contest open with a seven-run 2nd inning and was led by freshman Louis Shackelford/Denbigh HS (3-4, 3 RBI) who hit two home runs, including a two-run blast in the 2nd inning and a solo shot in the 3rd inning. Freshman Brian Medley/Halifax County HS (3-6, 3 RBI) added a two-run double in the 3rd

inning, while senior Dave Trumbower/Cave Spring HS (3-5, RBI) had an RBI single in the 8th inning.

Others with big games at the plate included senior Ryan Costa/Bufalo Gap HS (2-5, 2

three steals.

Senior Derrick Ellison/Loudoun County HS (6-2) pitched the first 7.1 innings, scattering six hits and allowing three earned runs with eight strikeouts.

Ellison got relief help from sophomore Jason Hunsecker/York HS who went the final 1.2 innings, allowing three hits and an earned run with two strikeouts.

During the doubleheader opener with the Knights, the Lancers were led by freshman Taylor Dixon/Robinson HS (1-1, 3 RBI) with a three-run double in the 2nd inning.

Classmate Brett Brobston/Grafton HS (1-3) pitched the first 4.2 innings, allowing six hits and five earned runs with six strikeouts.

In the nightcap, LC was led by Pfitzner (4-5, RBI) and sophomore Orlando James/Lee-Davis HS (2-4, 2 RBI).

Pfitzner had an RBI single in the 4th inning, while James added a two-run double in the 8th inning.

Also collecting two hits each were Medley (2-4, RBI) and

Griffin (2-3). Sophomore Patrick Richardson/Varina HS (2-2) pitched the first 2.1 innings, allowing five hits and four earned runs with one strikeout.

Against Saint Paul's, LC was led by Medley (2-2, 2 RBI)

drove in a run, while sophomore Jeremy Knicely/Spotswood HS (0-2, 2 RBI) produced two runs. Sophomore Tripp Metzger/Lee-Davis HS (3-0) pitched a complete-game shutout, allowing just one hit with six strikeouts.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader with the Tigers was canceled.

Through 33 games, Longwood is being led offensively by Griffin with his .412 batting average, including one home run and 12 RBI.

Griffin is followed by Wilson (.400, 7 HR, 20 RBI), Pfitzner (.393, 8 HR, 40 RBI), Medley (.375, 5 HR, 27 RBI), Trumbower (.361, 18 RBI), James (.328, 1 HR, 11 RBI), Knicely (.310, 11 HR, 45 RBI), Costa (.279, 1 HR, 24 RBI), and Shackelford

(.262, 4 HR, 25 RBI). On the mound, Hunsecker is 4-0 with a 3.21 ERA through

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Photo by Lee Ann Thornton



Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

## Potts Named Longwood/Dominoes Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College softball standout Jennifer Potts/Loudoun Valley HS has been selected as the Longwood/Domino's Player of the Week for the period of April 11-17.

The Lancer honoree is chosen by the College's sports information office.

Potts, a sophomore left-handed pitcher, was 5-0 on the mound with five complete games for Longwood as the Lancers were 6-0 during the week against CVAC opponents.

She tossed a pair of one-hitters during a doubleheader sweep of Limestone (S.C.) April 14 (9-1, 10-1), added a four-hit shutout past St. Andrews (N.C.) (8-0) April 11, and a four-hitter against Barton (N.C.) (3-1) April 16—all games played at Lancer Field.

Potts pitched 27.0 innings

with a 1.30 ERA and 10 strikeouts during the week, and was also perfect at the plate—going 7-7 (1.000) with a home run, four



doubles, and seven RBI.

She has also been named this week's CVAC Softball

Pitcher of the Week for her efforts—the third time this spring that she has garnered the conference honor.

For the season, Potts is 20-9 on the mound with a 2.31 ERA through 169.1 innings with 84 strikeouts.

She is hitting a team-best .380 with the home run, a team-best two triples, eight doubles, 17 RBI, a team-best .570 slugging percentage, and a .971 fielding percentage.

Longwood has finished the regular season 24-12-1 overall, 12-3-1 in the CVAC, good for second-place in the conference.

The CVAC Championship Tournament will be played this weekend, April 21-22, in Florence, S.C. hosted by league frontrunner Coker (S.C.) (40-4, 18-0 CVAC).

Jennifer is the daughter of Dennis and Pamela Potts of Purcellville and is a biology major at Longwood.

## Women's Tennis Defeats Barton in 8-1 Victory

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood won its lone match last week against Barton (N.C.) April 10 by a score of 8-1.

The Lancers finish the regular season at 12-3 overall, 9-1 in the CVAC, and will next participate in the annual C V A C Women's Tennis Championships April 20-22 in Wilson, North Carolina.

Against Barton, LC got victories in singles from junior Michelle Williams Tober/Washington-Lee HS (#1), senior Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS (#2), freshman Danielle Hess/Bel Air (M.D.) HS (#3), junior Laura

Veazey/Prince George HS (#5), and freshman Loren Robertson/Robinson HS (#6).

Through 15 matches, Longwood—ranked #7 in the ITA East Region—is led in singles by Hess with her record of 16-3.



Hess is followed by Veazey (14-3), Robertson (13-3), senior Tricia Ramsey/Halifax County HS (13-6),

Shaw (13-7), and Williams Tober (11-8).

In doubles, Hess and Williams Tober are 16-6, followed by Shaw and Veazey (8-3) and Ramsey and Robertson (5-2).

The CVAC Women's Tennis Championships will be hosted by Barton College.

# Softball Ending Regular Season on a High Note

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood won four CVAC games last week, defeating St. Andrews (N.C.) 8-0 and 13-1 April 11, and Limestone (S.C.) 9-1 and 10-1 April 14. The Lancers are now 22-12-1 overall, 10-3-1 in the CVAC, and scheduled to complete the regular season April 16 against Barton (N.C.).

Against St. Andrews in the first game, LC sophomore Jennifer Potts/Loudoun Valley HS pitched a complete game shut out, scattering three hits and allowing only six batters on base.

Classmate Andi Papadopoulos/Hopewell HS went 1-2 with two runs scored, and freshman Kelly Burns/Damascus (M.D.) HS scored a run and had two RBI.

Sophomores Angie Burnette/Southern Durham (N.C.) HS and Tiffany Wheeler/Orange County HS each were 1-2 with a run scored and an RBI.

Burnette started the second

game and pitched 3.2 innings, giving up one unearned run on no hits and striking out three.

She was relieved by Wheeler who continued to silence the Knight bats, as the two pitchers combined to no-hit St. Andrews. Wheeler worked 1.1 innings, allowing only a walk in the bottom of the fifth.

Offensively, the Lancers were led by junior Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos/Fauquier HS, who was 3-4 with four RBI.

Burnette went 2-2 with two runs scored and three RBI, and Wheeler was 2-3 with three runs scored and one RBI.

Against Limestone in the opener, the Lancers were led by sophomore Shelby Ray/Lloyd C. Bird HS (2-3, 2 RBI) with a two-run double in the 2nd inning. Wolff-Coussoulos (2-3, RBI) also had a run scoring double in the same inning.

Potts got the pitching win with a complete-game effort, allowing just one hit. In the nightcap, LC was again led by Ray (2-

3, 3 RBI) with a run scoring double in the 1st inning and a two-run home run in the 4th inning.

Potts (2-2, 2 RBI) had a pair of run scoring doubles, and Burnette (1-1, 2 RBI) had a two-run double in the 1st inning. Potts tossed another complete-game, again allowing just one hit.

Through 35 games, Longwood is led by Papadopoulos with a .368 average in 57 at-bats.

Ray is batting .348 and leads the team with 10 doubles, 20 RBI, and three home runs. Potts is hitting .347 with six doubles and 13 RBI.

Junior Jody Case/Enderby (Canada) HS has upped her average to .300, with six doubles and 13 RBI.

Potts (18-9) has appeared in 28 games for Longwood and has pitched 157.1 innings with 74 strikeouts, 18 complete games and a no-hitter.

Longwood will compete in the CVAC Softball Championships April 21-22 in Florence, S.C. hosted by Coker (S.C.).

## Men's Tennis Drops the Ball

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood dropped its lone match last week to Barton (N.C.) April 10 by a score of 7-2.

The Lancers finish the regular season at 8-9 overall, 4-6 in the CVAC, and will next participate in the annual CVAC Men's Tennis Championships April 20-22 in Wilson, North Carolina.

Against Barton, LC got its lone victory in singles from sophomore Paul Petersen/Blacksburg HS (#4).

Through 17 matches, Longwood is led in singles by Petersen

with his record of 10-9.

Petersen is followed by junior Mirza Ijazovic/Prince George HS (9-7), sophomore Jeff Henley/Salem HS (8-10), junior Gorjan Bilalagic/J.R. Tucker HS (6-10) and sophomore Matt Graham/Great Bridge HS (6-10), along with senior Igor Bilalagic/Albert Einstein (Germany) HS (4-13).

In doubles, I. Bilalagic and Petersen are 10-5, followed by G. Bilalagic and Henley (9-7) and Graham and Ijazovic (2-12).

The CVAC Men's Tennis Championships will be hosted by Barton College.

## SENIOR WEEK

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# Lacrosse Destroys Randolph Macon

PAUL LYON  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #3 in the IWLCA Poll, defeated Randolph-Macon 17-9 April 11.

The Lancers improved to 10-2 with their next two matches at Lancer Field, scheduled for April 19 at 4 p.m. versus Roanoke, and April 22 at 1 p.m. versus Shippensburg (P.A.).

At Randolph-Macon, R-MC scored two of the first three goals of the contest before the Lancers reeled off eight of the next nine goals scored to grab a 9-3 halftime lead.

The Yellow Jackets narrowed the margin to 11-6 before LC scored five-unanswered goals to put the game away.

Freshman Carlee Ullery/Albemarle HS scored six goals and had an assist to lead Long-

wood offensively.

Classmate Kristy Taylor/Bishop Ireton HS scored four goals, and senior Natalie Smith/Albemarle HS netted two goals



and four assists.

Junior Beth Hadrys/Joppatowne (M.D.) HS had two goals and an assist, and sophomore Jen Hilbert/Annandale HS registered a goal and two assists.

Sophomore newcomer Tia Richardson/Centennial (M.D.) HS scored her first career goal in the second half.

Senior Rachel Bunn/Northeast (M.D.) HS played the complete game and made 12 saves in goal for LC.

Through 12 matches, Ullery leads the team in points with 48 on a team-best 38 goals and 10 assists. Smith leads the team in assists with 27, and has netted 20 goals for 47 points.

Denson has 38 points on 31 goals and seven assists, and Taylor has 34 points on 22 goals and 12 assists.

Hadrys has 19 goals and six assists for 25 points and Hilbert has 23 points on 15 goals and eight assists.

Following the Roanoke and Shippensburg matches, Longwood will complete the regular season with a match against Gannon (P.A.) — date and time to be determined.

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42.0 innings with 33 strikeouts.

Hunsecker is followed by Ellison (6-2, 4.09 ERA, 44.0 innings, 45 strikeouts), freshman Robbie Chinn/Midlothian HS (2-5, 5.33 ERA, 52.1 innings, 38 strikeouts), and Richardson (2-2, 6.09 ERA, 44.1 innings, 33 strikeouts).

The Lancers are hitting .340 as a team with 41 home runs and 258 RBI, while the pitching staff has a combined ERA of 4.97 through 253.1 innings with 216

strikeouts.

Following the game against Randolph-Macon, Longwood will travel to conference opponent Coker (S.C.) for the final three-game weekend series of the season April 21-22.

The two teams will play a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 12 p.m. before playing a single game Sunday at 1 p.m. in South Carolina.

The Lancers conclude the regular season April 24 at nearby Hampden-Sydney -- a 3 p.m. start time.

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# The Rotunda

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April 26, 2001

## Millenium Fire Tears Longwood College Down But Not Asunder

STEPHANIE RIGGS  
and  
DANIELLE PEZOLD

At 9:20 p.m., Tuesday evening, the unthinkable occurred.

Students, faculty, staff and members of the community watched as the Rotunda and the Ruffners burned.

The fire, which is still under investigation by the State Fire Marshall, began in what was the third floor of the main Ruffner building and spread quickly throughout the rooms and floors currently under renovation.

At roughly 9:15, alarms were sounded throughout the Colonnades to alert students living in French, Tabb, South Tabb and South Ruffner and those still present in the Grainger building of a fire.

Students, as well as many others, were greeted with the sight of Longwood's trademark, the Rotunda, ablaze.

The Rotunda actually collapsed between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Present at the scene were over 175 volunteer fire fighters, including Hampden-Sydney, Prince Edward, Darlington

Heights, and the Farnville Fire Department. Also present were state, county and town police.

All present labored into the early hours of Wednesday morning to fight the fires which destroyed the Ruffners and Grainger.

Though Grainger was not completely destroyed, it is a "total loss," as stated by Dave Harnage, due to a combination of water, fire and smoke damage.

The fire was stopped in the Tabb Residence Hall. No injuries

have been reported.

At press time, no one was allowed in the Colonnades due to the damage which befell all of the area Residence Halls and students were asked to evacuate

where to sleep.

However, due to the kindness of other students, only 11 of the 400 evacuated students had to sleep in Lancer Tuesday night.

After a meeting with her executive staff and deans at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, President Cormier held a Campus Meeting at 11:00 a.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

This is not "an event that any President would ever ask for," she stated in her opening remarks. She also informed those present that Longwood is the third oldest campus in the

state of Virginia.

It was announced that classes have been cancelled for the rest of the semester, in general final exams would not be given, that all students must leave

their Residence Halls by 12:00 p.m. Saturday, graduating seniors and Junior Marshalls will be allowed back on campus at 12:00 p.m. May 10, and Commencement will be held as scheduled on Wheeler Mall.

Rain tickets and extensive instructions will be mailed to home addresses.

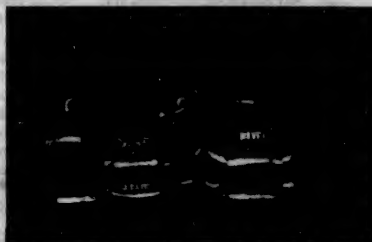
The meeting was then handed over to Dave Harnage, who stated that "the damage is severe, but we'll overcome it."

He showed himself to be a true father, and a father figure, when he told students that if they had not yet called their parents, they needed to get on it immediately.

He said "Tell them you love them, tell them you're safe and tell them that Longwood loves you and that you are O.K."

He explained that students who currently reside in the

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Diligent volunteer fire fighters help each other and Longwood (Photo by George Lanum)

immediately. In an effort to house the students who had been evacuated, six fraternities helped the Colonnades Residence Hall staff move mattresses into Lancer Gym so that students would have some-

## Informational Housing Meeting Held Wednesday

MICHELE THOMPSON  
News/Copy Editor

Today at 1 p.m. a Housing meeting was held in Lancer gym for residents of the Colonnades.

The gym was filled with donations of clothes, food, blankets, pillows, personal hygiene products, and more. Along the back wall check-in stations were set up for each dorm. The residents of the Colonnades were asked to check-in after the meeting.

This was the third roll call so far. Director of Housing, Mike Clements said, "We feel pretty confident that we have made contact with all the students who were affected by this, but we want to double check."

An executive meeting was

held at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, when the issue of what to do about the rest of the semester was discussed.

It was debated whether to extend the semester or even rearrange the exam times and locations, but it was decided to cancel classes and exams. "There were no other real options," said Dean of Students, Tim Pierson. As far as grades are concerned, the professors have been told to base the grade on what has been turned in so far.

Several students have expressed worry over the status of their grades. Dean Pierson stated, "Some of those faculty members had their life's work in research

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## Moton Walkout Re-Created



All Moton Photos by George Lanum

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# In Memory of the Rotunda

Longwood's landmark, the Rotunda, has fallen.

We all know that it happened; I sincerely hope this is not the first any reader of this issue has heard of it.

So, I will spare the lurid details and focus on the memory of the Rotunda.

In 1920, when *The Rotunda* first began publication, the editors debated over what name would best suit the campus newspaper.

While I can't be certain, it seems as though it was called *Dummy* before they decided on *The Rotunda*, and the fifth issue of the first year of publication explains why that particular name was chosen.

The 1920 *Rotunda* staff "knew the rotunda has always been the center of school life here as it is the center of the great building that houses our life."

By vote, they decided that this reason was adequate for naming

the weekly campus paper.

This symbol can be seen on almost everything that deals with Longwood.

The class ring, stationary, the campus newspaper, webpage, the Dining Hall newsletter, Longwood police cars, and hundreds of other sundry items that I've overlooked are all embossed with the Rotunda symbol.

I was one of the last class of incoming freshmen who were able to walk through the halls of the Ruffner building and see the Rotunda in all its glory.

I did not see it as being a wonderful place, but I certainly found the Rotunda mural an incomparable piece of art.

While some of the older members of my staff can remember sitting beneath the Rotunda, reading a book by the fire, I myself was never given that privilege.

And the freshmen and sopho-

more class know nothing at all about the splendor of the Rotunda.

They know it only as some buildings that are being renovated that they can't get into.

As little as I knew of the Ruffners and the Rotunda, it saddens me that others know even less.

It was originally completed during the 1904-1905 school year, and has remained a symbol of the solidarity of the campus throughout the years.

While it is all well and good to say that the Rotunda was merely a structure and that the destruction of said structure in no way impacts the force of the symbol, I believe that the power of a symbol is reinforced by a structure, so to me part of the solidarity of the campus is missing.

An integral part of it, as well, because the Rotunda has been a staple of Longwood college for almost 100 years.

And now it's lying in broken heaps on the ground.

As a journalist, I long for huge stories to break out on campus, but I admit that I would never have said those words if I had known the price for them.

This is my last (and only) year

as editor of *The Rotunda*, and it has been interesting and controversial.

The end of the year usually brings slow news, and I wish this year had been no different.

As my staff and I scrambled from group to group, from person to person, from administrator to administrator, I wish I did not have to have seen the shell-shocked expressions on the faces of the faculty and students.

Just as I predicted, though, it was worse in the morning.

In the light of day, people got a chance to see the actual extent of damage, and the truth revealed itself to them.

The core of Longwood, "the center of school life," was gone and with it a legacy that, while we can hope is not, probably already fades from the memory of most of us attending this college.

The faculty, staff, alumni, and administrators, of course, will always remember the Rotunda and the beauty of its design, but the students here now will only remember it as a huge fire they witnessed.

I hope I'm wrong about this. I hope that when they rebuild the Ruffners and Grainger, and put right what was made so

wrong, that future classes will be able to enjoy a good book by a roaring fire underneath a hand-painted mural.

I'll be the first to admit how quick I am to show my displeasure with this institution and some of its policies, and I have said on multiple occasions that I am not a huge fan of Longwood, but something in me was deeply shaken when I saw the four columns outside Ruffner Hall collapse.

I did not witness the fall of the golden dome, and I kept telling myself all night that things would be okay as long as those columns stayed up.

But they didn't. They fell just as quickly as the rest of the building, and this reverberated within me to a depth I never knew I had.

For all of my complaining about Longwood, I have committed three years of my life to this college, and will probably commit at least one more.

The fallen columns shook my faith in Longwood even more; it did more than make me sad and cry, it made me angry.

Angry that a college where I have studied and struggled could so easily crumble.

Angry that such a rich heritage and past could burn so quickly, taking with it thousands of stories and traditions.

The Rotunda meant more to me than I could ever care to admit.

It was something that I believed would always be there, yet it disappeared so fast.

President Cormier and her entourage say they will rebuild it to look exactly as it had.

People grit their teeth and smile because, in the end, it has to suffice.

But I attest that it won't matter if they rebuild it.

It won't matter if they try to salvage some of the remains from the carcass of the Ruffners, because it will not be the same.

It will be like giving someone a new puppy because their faithful Old Yeller has died.

No matter what happens, no matter how good the new building looks, I will always remember when the Rotunda fell, and it will haunt me.

Kim Urann  
Editor-in-Chief

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## ONLY PROPS



### PROPS:

+ To the 175 volunteer firefighters who risked their lives for our campus.

+ To all the students who went home and baked cookies for the firefighters and other volunteers.

+ To the students who donated clothes and toiletries to the displaced Colonnade students.

+ To the administration for going out of their way to give *The Rotunda* staff accurate and immediate information.

+ To the residents of the Colonnades for being so cooperative and responsible in the face of such an emergency.

+ To not having to worry about finals on top of everything else.

Send your Props and Drops to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

## A Message to All Mouth-Breathers

ROY AYRES  
Staff Writer

Why does this planet suck so much? Actually, let me rephrase that: why does this species suck so much?

The Human race has to be the dumbest form of life in the universe.

We can never make up our minds and make a firm, absolute decision on anything.

We want gun control but we want to bare arms, we want to tone down the amount of violence and sex in movies, TV, and music yet we watch football, boxing, and pornography every single day.

We want a strict moral code in our society yet WE'RE KILLING AND ROBBING EACH OTHER EVERY DAMN DAY!!!

Why do we want these things if we're not willing to give them up? That's the only way this is going to work, theoretically speaking.

If, honestly we'll never be able to get rid of sex, violence, drugs, and general wantonness; we've had them since the beginning of time.

Why can't we all just get along and live together in peace? Why do we have to be such assholes to one another?

Some whites don't like blacks, some blacks don't like whites, seemingly everyone hates the Jews, and the supposedly morally pure people in this world hate the homosexuals. WHY?!

What have these people done to anyone?

Why do we hate one another for such stupid reasons as race, religion, and sexual orientation?

I thought I was seriously messed up because I didn't go along with a lot of the mainstream views that have either just started

or have been a part of our lives for hundreds of years.

But when I look around the world and see what's going on and what has happened in our history, I have to say I'm pretty damn normal.

I may be the most sane person on the planet!

In all honesty, there is little on this planet that I sincerely care about. I care about my family, my friends, movies, music, and pool; that's it!

Everything else is second rate and barely worth my time.

I know a lot of people will be angry at that statement and will see me as a loser, but I don't care.

Everyone's way too serious about things to really let loose. We need to chill out and not get bogged down in all this politically correct crap.

And by the way, I am not a loser. I am an intelligent, friendly, thoughtful person, and am a pleasure to be around. And if you think I'm simply a nerd that should have never been born, then you can go kiss my ass!

I'm tired of all the crap that life throws at you. Just because someone else disagrees with what you may be interested in, and that person has a more illustrious background (money, big house, etc.), then that person will win.

Why? Because most people are greedy vermin that should get smacked back into reality.

There are things on this planet that we don't like.

Tipper Gore doesn't like racy material in music so she set up the Parents Music Resource Center. Okay, but what's the point? People still buy these records, myself included. That's just what I'm into.

I'm an odd person and I have odd tastes.

However, there ARE things that bother and offend me.

I don't particularly think much of the KKK and Nazis, but that doesn't necessarily mean that I think they should be censored.

If they want to have a parade or march or whatever, then they have that right. It's stated in a little something called THE CONSTITUTION!!!

I don't like it, most other people don't like it, but they have that right.

I know, it sucks, but that's the price of freedom.

But, as part of that freedom we have freedom of choice, which means that we are free to not attend the parade or turn the channel if it happens to come on TV.

Folks, please try to figure this out. It isn't that difficult to comprehend.

The truth of the matter is that life is hard. There is no way whatsoever to make life like a bowl of cherries.

There will be good and bad times, moments of happiness and depression.

All that you need to do in order to live the most comfortable life that you possibly can is to do your own thing.

If you like to be nude, then go ahead, be nude. If you prefer country music over all other music, then go ahead and listen to it.

No one should be left out of things because they don't seem to fit in.

No one should be made fun of because of a speech impediment, weight problem, or physical impairment.

We are all the same thing, a group of goofy homosapiens that should be sitting in the shade on Mars with a beer in one hand and your loved one in the other. Peace!

## Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES  
Staff Writer

Well the year is just about over. After this week exams will come, and after that the summer shall begin for all.

Some people will be working, others will be doing God knows what else.

I will of course be flying to Bangkok for the annual broken-glass kickboxing of death tournament.

Everyone places bets on how many pounds of glass a person will have in them at the end of the match.

Well it's either that or fencing with midgits.

The worst thing about summer is that it is boring. It also gets very hot during the summer, and I just don't dig that too much.

From the looks of things, I will be graduating by the end of next year, which is a good and a bad thing.

It is good that I am graduating next year because that means I will finally have my job coupon...I mean degree and I can go out into the real world.

The bad thing about this is that I have to go out into the real world. I don't waaaaaana!!!

I'm scared of the real world. Have you taken a good look at the real world? It's freaky out there.

I thought I was weird, but when I look at what some people have done during their lives, some things which have even altered the course of history, I am perhaps the most normal person on the planet.

The world is far too controlled by corporations and greed.

These corporations brainwash us into becoming greedy and therefore we have to be dependent on crappy jobs for income so we can buy their worthless products; in the end the money they pay us goes right back to them.

Is this the type of world we want to live in?

I sure as hell don't want it. I want to have as little as possible to do with the world we live in, because it is full of dangerous, brutal, racist people that control all the money, weapons, drugs, and resources that are vital for our survival.

Why worry about burning in Hell when we're already halfway there?

I don't mean to sound so morbid in this column, but you have to admit that this planet and this species is one science fair experiment gone horribly awry.

Now if we could all just see what life is really about, which is to enjoy yourself, enjoy one another, get along with everyone. If we could do this, then I'd be able to sleep easier at night.

This planet could be the party capital of the galaxy if we wanted it to be.

Put this picture in your head: it's always 68 degrees, beer flows like wine, everything tastes delicious and is non-fattening, and everyone is naked and enjoying one another's nude splendor.

I don't mean to freak anyone out, but come on!

Let's live it up a little, huh?

We've only got one life, so let's use it! PARTY ON DUDES!!!!!!

**The Rotunda hopes that everyone stayed safe during the fire and wishes you all a more relaxed summer.**

**Continue checking Longwood's website for daily updates on housing, renovations, and other important information to students and faculty.**

# The History of the Hairless Norm

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

Put yourself in the shoes of a seventeen-year-old American boy. You're walking to the local deli on your lunch break to grab a sandwich. It's a sticky July afternoon, and the rest of the world is hibernating in their air-conditioned offices.

Then you see her. Tall, blonde, and tan, she has these emerald green eyes that could melt a snowman in the dead of winter.

You can't help but notice every detail about her. Her yellow tank top, frayed denim shorts, and matching yellow flip flops are all being encoded in your brain, so you can relay back to them anytime you please.

You try to take in all of her features, because you know within a few seconds she will walk by you, and out of your miserable life forever.

Making no attempt to conceal your gaping mouth, or the drool that is running down your chin, your eyes move from her head down to her feet.

That's when you become aware of the huge patches of hair on her legs.

Resembling those of a woolly mammoth, the very sight of this girl's limbs begin to make your stomach churn.

Wondering what sort of barbaric traditions this once perfect babe was following, you can do nothing but stare at the ground.

After all, you wouldn't want to offend her by staring at her furry legs, there's no telling what kind of prehistoric moves she has buried underneath all that hair.

Finally she passes by, and you let out a sigh of relief. Thankfully she didn't get too close, you might have actually brushed against the long straggly mane she had growing on her legs.

Realizing you have completely lost your appetite, you turn around and head back to work, trying rid your mind of thoughts about the beast you just came in contact with.

Society norms have varied greatly with respect to body hair. In ancient Rome, women removed body hair with hot tar and razor-sharp shells.

In many European countries women don't even bother removing any hair, simply for the fact that it is not considered abnormal to be fuzzy.

In America, a woman is believed to be desirable if her skin is silky and soft. Ladies spend thousands of dollars on lotions, razors, and even salon treatments to remove hair from their skin.

Shaving, the most popular method of hair removal for American women, didn't start gaining popularity until 1915.

Prior to that year most women in the United States didn't shave at all, probably because very little body hair was publicly visible due to clothing styles.

Between 1915-1919, "The Great Underarm Campaign" in



advertising began. The Gillette Safety Razor Company introduced a special razor for women in 1915 and advertised it as the "Milady Décolleté."

Advertisers informed women that the new dress styles made removing underarm hair important because it would be seen as unsightly, unwanted, and ugly.

During the 1920's, an increasing proportion of magazine ads emphasized the importance of appearance for women in order to "ensure [her mate's] fidelity."

It became a woman's duty to attract and please men by her appearance in the "beauty contest of life."

As a woman's responsibility to be sexually attractive evolved, skirt lengths became shorter, silk stockings began to be widely worn, and bathing suits became skimper.

Between 1941-1945 there was a shortage of silk stockings due to the war, resulting in a new bare-legged style, and the introduction of sheer nylons.

By this time the majority of women removed both leg and underarm hair as part of their personal hygiene in order to be clean, attractive, and modern.

What is it that drives American women to such vanity that they would want to take a razor, or hot wax to their legs?

When it's put in that phrasing it sounds a little ridiculous, and painful, but believe it or not,

more than 90% of American women practice these customs.

There was a study done in 1980, conducted by Susan A. Basow, that discovered why women start to shave, and what keeps them performing this chore.

Women said that the main reason they started to shave was because it made them feel grown up, and people would look at them, funny if they didn't shave.

However the main reason for maintaining this habit was that the women liked the soft, silky feeling they had after they shaved.

Many Longwood females agreed with the fact that shaving is such an unpleasant task, but they still do it day in and day out.

"I love it when I do shave, but I'm so lazy and I hate doing it," said student, Sarah Williams.

Some feel there is a sense of social pressure to be smooth. Student, Meghan Fonash, said, "I feel better [when I shave] because there is no guy that wants a girl with hairy legs."

In recent years, the lengths to which women will go to in order to achieve "silky, smooth legs" has gotten out of hand.

There is a process known as electrolysis, in which an electrical current is sent through the hair follicle, down to the root, and essentially killing the nerve endings at the base of the follicle.

This procedure is usually painful, and leaves red bumps over the area that has been treated.

Not to mention that it takes more than one session to completely kill the nerves, and each session comes with a hefty price tag.

One Longwood student went as far as ordering a hair removal kit from Australia. Freshman, Sheba Bane\*, saw an infomercial about a new Australian product called Nads.

It was a gel that was used to remove hair, and ensured the viewers that they would have the smoothest skin across the seas, without all of the pain that comes with hot wax.

Bane immediately ordered the product, and was told she would only have to wait four to six weeks for her supplies.

Six weeks came and went, and pretty soon six weeks turned into six months, and Bane was still without her Nads.

"On a spur of the moment I decided that I would purchase this product. So I called up the number that said they would take

## Attention All Comm Majors

ALLYSON BLAKE  
Features Editor

School is coming to an end and the summer is just beginning. The last thing on anyone's mind is the upcoming school year.

But if you are a Communications major, then the upcoming year may be on your mind sooner than you think.

It was brought to the attention of a few students not too long ago by the Registrar's Office that if you are now a Communications major, but you came in under a different catalog, you have to have all of your credits for your major and minor under one catalog.

This, in a sense, means that if, for example, a person came in under the 1998-1999 catalog, but changed their major to Communications this past fall, then certain classes they may have taken for their minor prior to this may no longer count towards their mi-

nor in the 2000-2001 catalog.

There are things you can do, however, to work around those courses you may no longer be able to count towards your minor.

The best thing to do is to get in touch with the head of the department that your minor lies under.

They can assist you in finding out what you will need to take for your minor, in making substitutions if necessary, and in figuring out where any extra courses can fit in to what you need to graduate.

If you can not get in touch with the head of the department for your minor, your advisor can also assist you and get you going in the right direction.

If you have any questions about this, you can contact the Registrar's Office at x2580 or your advisor for more information.

checks over the phone, and I put in all of my information.

"In the end, it didn't come, oddly enough. Here it is, April, and I still haven't gotten my leg waxing stuff. I'm really mad; I get angry just thinking about the situation."

Taking matters into her own hands, Bane allowed one of her hall mates to call the customer service line pretending to be her, (she isn't one for confrontation) and try to get the package delivered as soon as possible.

"They [the operators] were really unorganized, and the customer service line wasn't working. It was so frustrating, and we

never truly got through," said Wingo. So after seven months, Bane still has not received her packaged Nads.

Signs of American women getting over this arrogance of wishing for sleek and soft skin are not promising.

Everywhere you turn there is a new razor, or salon treatment for the removal of "unsightly" hair.

So while American's have no hope, the best thing we can do is embrace other cultures, and accept the fact that some people take pride in their fuzz.

\*name changed at the request of student

## Tri-Sigma Celebrates 103rd Anniversary

KARRIE FOWLER  
Guest Writer

Members of the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a National Social Sorority, held a luncheon in the Grand Dining Room of the Longwood College Dining Hall to celebrate the sorority's 103rd anniversary.

The event took place on Saturday, April 21, beginning at 2 p.m. with a buffet style luncheon followed by the annual Founder's Day program.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded in 1898 at Longwood

College in Farmville, VA.

Tri-Sigma strives to prepare women for life after college by advocating bonds of friendship, developing strong character in its members, and advocating the highest standards of conduct.

Currently, there are over 80,000 members and 1,200 alumnae and collegiate chapters nationwide.

Presently Tri-Sigma is the only National Panhellenic Conference sorority to have a colony overseas, which is located in Mannheim, Germany.



# Farmville Commemorates 50th Anniversary of the Moton School Walkout on April 23

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

In a heart felt inspiration ceremony, a small town reflected on the past, celebrated the present, and embraced the future.

In any other small town in America, this event may have gone unnoticed, but for Farmville, Virginia—the birthplace for the movement of civil rights in education—the event celebrated the agent of change and the grand opening of the Moton Museum, a symbol of hope, reconciliation, and healing for a once torn community.

April 23, 1951, a group of courageous young African-American students crowded in a substandard facility, victims of *Plessy v. Ferguson's* "separate but equal," staged a school walkout, embarking on a crusade for equal opportunity in education.

This peaceful protest led to *Davis v. County Schools*, one of the five cases included in *Brown v. the Board of Education 1954, 55*.

Samuel V. Wilson, president of the Robert R. Moton Museum, Inc., opened the ceremony welcoming the large turnout consisting of former Moton students, current Prince Edward County students, and representatives from Fuqua, Longwood College, and Hampden Sydney College, among others.

All were gathered in hopes of putting a dark past behind them and celebrating a bright, promising future.

Wilson summed the theme of the days' events, "we grappled with the past and achieved a bet-

ter future."

Hunter Watson, chairman of the Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors—the same



Lawyer Oliver W. Hill (right) with former Moton students

board which had voted to close the public school in 1959 directly opposing integration—declared in a glorious tone April 23rd to



The re-creation of the Moton School walk-out

be civil right in education day, thus commemorating and recognizing the actions of a brave few who in the face of adversity fought for a better education and a brighter future.



Albany Civil Rights Museum Freedom Singers

The crowd was wooed with the soulful sounds of the Albany (Georgia) Civil Rights Museum Freedom Singers performing

"Woke up this Morning with My Mind on Freedom."

Oliver W. Hill, the lawyer who in 1951 had the vision and courage to champion the cause of children in pursuit of the best possible education, gave an inspiring first person narrative of the events that occurred.

He spoke of leaders like young Barbara Johns, the daughter of Rev. Vernon Johns, a Civil Rights pioneer, who had "the morale and enthusiasm."

Hill spoke of changes in the 21st century, capturing a laugh "the number of decent white people have increased."

He spoke at the problems that faced Prince Edward County as global problems; describing people who think in terms of the Confederacy—coming for a racially biased point of view—are not working to make the world a better more peaceful place.

Vera J. Allen, president of the Martha E. Forester Council of Women, reflected on

a time in the early 1920's when education for black students was limited to the sixth grade.

She made the connection between getting African-American students the right to secondary education and getting the right to the best possible education.

April 23 also marked the 81st anniversary of the Martha E. Forester Council.

This organization, while committed to many things, focuses on obtaining the best possible education for all children.

Rev. Jason Throver gave an inspiring speech cementing that the issues "weren't male or female, African-American or white, but that we are all one."

Vera Allen, Samuel Wilson,

Thomas Mayfield, and John Stokes to their place on the steps of the old Moton School and cut

change are people who make a real difference."

He referred to the children that walked out that day, April 23, 1951, as the heroes of Prince Edward County. He spent a portion of his speech recapping the events which occurred at Moton school and referred to Barbara Johns as "taking history by the horns and taking action."

Margaret

Blackmon, Superintendent of Prince Edward County Public Schools, spoke about the condition of the public schools.

In 1994, a reporter for the *New York Newsday*, having visited all five schools that were part of the *Brown v. the Board*, reported that only Prince Edward had desegregated its schools.

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Blackmon reported that 90% of all the children in Prince Edward County attend public school, a

number well above the national average.

She affirmed, "Democracy in America depends on public schools."

John Stokes, a student leader at

the Moton School in 1951, remarked on the situation in the school at the time. He said

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Former Moton student, and walk-out leader, John Stokes

the ribbon officially declaring the Moton Museum, a vision at least six years in the making, open.



The ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Moton Museum

Juan Williams, a renowned public historian and the keynote speaker, addressed the crowd

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A speaker displays a model of one of the plywood and tar paper structures used as extra classrooms at the Moton School 50 years ago

from a historical point of view.

"It is easy to make heroes out of icons," said Williams referring to people like Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy, "people who make a social



Main Ruffner, which included the Rotunda and the columns  
(Photo by Kim Garrett)



East Ruffner (left) and Grainger  
(Photo by Kim Garrett)

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Colonnades will not be allowed back into their rooms until the investigation has been completed.

He also wished to remind students that this was not a University decision, but rather a call made by the fire personnel involved.

He stated, "This is out of our hands. Please understand that we must protect you."

It was also announced that the thirty displaced faculty members whose offices were located in Grainger, would be provided with a computer lab for their use.

The last speaker was Susan Harwood, Rector of the Board of Visitors.

In her comments she remarked, "As much as we love those buildings, they are NOT Longwood college. The spirit you have shown here today is Longwood college."

A question and answer period followed.

The feeling of pride in Jarman auditorium was obvious.

Auditor every statement

was responded to with resounding applause.

One comment stood out in particular, when after several questions concerning the usual logistics, a student asked where she could bring clothing to donate for those that had lost all their belongings.

Dave Harnage replied, "You're the kind of person that makes Longwood what it is; thank you."

Any donations of clothing, food or hygiene products can be brought to Lancer gym.

Another question raised was whether or not the art work had been removed from the Rotunda.

President Cormier responded, calling it "One shaft of bright light."

Apparently, due to the renovations all artwork had been previously removed.

One of the last comments from the audience was a call to action for members of the Longwood community.

An audience member en-

treated those present to all "write Governor Gilmore and ask that this project be put on the top of the list."

At 1:00 p.m., a press conference was held in the Lancaster boardroom.

With radio, network televi-

sion stations, and newspapers in attendance, President Cormier reiterated the statement that "Longwood has risen from the ashes before and she will rise again."

She stated that the decisions made in reference to the cancellation of classes and finals were due to the 88% of on campus students.

Including the fire damage, there are also numerous water problems in many of the dorms. Therefore, the decision was made to have students leave by noon Saturday.

Commencement will be held as President Cormier stated "with all the pomp and circumstance we can muster."

She then stated that "we are blessed to be a part of this community," due to the many members of the community who have offered their homes to homeless students and public halls and buildings for classes.

In an interview with her earlier this afternoon, she said that "you gain tremendous strength from your family."

Susan Harwood, the chair of the Board of Visitors and Farmville resident for over thirty years, stated that "the campus has come together... the main concern is the students."

Though obviously severe, this is not the first devastating fire that the Ruffner complex has had.

In 1925, a fire started that burned down the White House, an exact replica of the Grainger building.

At press time Wednesday, Jack Roberts of Kenbridge Construction, the company in charge of the renovations of the Ruffner complex, was contacted for comment.

Upon being asked if he was aware of any speculation of a fire occurring during the renovation hours, he stated "no comment."

He also stated that Kenbridge Construction was in full cooperation with the authorities and confirmed that they do in fact run "temporary electricity" during their hours on location.

Though the losses are extensive, Longwood hopes to begin new renovations of the entire complex immediately.

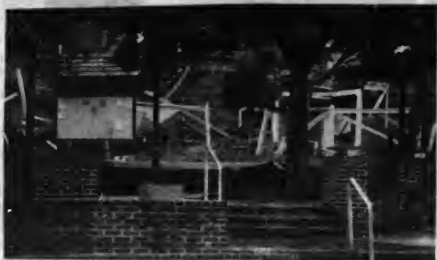
The start date is yet unknown.

Though the actual renovation project was \$12 million, sources cannot confirm the exact amount of monetary loss.

What can be confirmed is the loss of history and memories to this institution.



Photo by George Lanum



The fountain view after the Grainger fire was extinguished  
(Photo by Kim Garrett)



Aftermath of the destruction of East Ruffner  
(Photo by Kim Garrett)

# Displaced Grainger Faculty Faces Grading Dilemma

## Longwood Bookstore Offers Thanks

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

The math and modern languages departments held an emergency meeting to discuss items ranging from the end of the semester and final grades to the complete loss of facility offices.

Norm Bregman led the discussion on how to get grades out. "Anything is possible," said Bregman, "you [the faculty] are in the best position [of understanding] and I'll trust your judgment."

With the faculty offices in

Grainger facing a situation similar to the displaced Colonnades students, many are without grade books and past tests.

The primary concern is how to properly evaluate grades based on the lack of information.

With many different scenarios, Bregman urged professors to keep an open door policy in dealing with students.

Bregman referred to the assembled professors as "a caring faculty and that is what makes you different."

The goal is to provide the

best possible situation for all the students.

With the loss of Grainger, the math department will be temporarily located in the Hull building while English and Modern Languages will take up residence in Stevens for the next two weeks.

Many questions remain unanswered at this point. Grainger contained 16 classrooms and at this time it is unclear as to where these classes will be relocated.

Repairs to the building are expected to take approximately 2-3 years.

KIM GARRETT  
Staff Writer

On behalf of the bookstore, I would like to thank everyone who helped throughout this ordeal.

I would especially like to extend our gratitude to all of our surrounding Barnes and Noble stores who are sending their own employees and equipment at a busy time of year for all of us.

Also, to the Student Union staff for giving us a place to hold Buyback, for helping us set up, and for their continuous aid throughout today.

Thank you for setting up movies and the popcorn machine for students waiting to sell their books back.

To ARAMARK, thank you for bringing us sandwiches, cookies, chips, etc.

I would also like to thank Dr. Gary Nelson, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and his wife Kathy for helping with Buyback this afternoon.

Your help is greatly appreciated by all of us.

Thank you to the students for being so understanding and cooperative today.

I know the lines were long and finding out that you cannot get a lot of money back for your books is frustrating, but everyone was great today and we really appreciate it.

I would also like to thank

everyone who has offered their time and support for the rest of the semester and even over the summer.

For those students whose books may have been damaged, please send us your schedule for this semester with your name, address, and phone number.

We will send you an estimate to turn in to your insurance agencies if need be.

We will be buying back books through Saturday and when the seniors return for graduation.

Since we buy books year-round, students may sell their books when they return in the Fall also.

We have contacted several of our vendors to have clothing and glassware shipped within the next few days.

And most importantly caps and gowns, along with diploma frames, will be arriving soon for those students who still need them.

Again, I would like to say thank you to all of Longwood's administration for being organized and for acting so quickly.

Everyone's efforts kept us going today and we are trying our best, along with everyone else in the area, to keep things running as smoothly as possible.

Without the support of everyone today, Buyback would not be running and neither would we.

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in those offices. They do understand."

Students who have concerns about their grades should contact the individual faculty member.

Some parents questioned why Longwood officials did not tell the students to bring their personal belongings when evacuating. "People reacted according to procedure. They did the right thing," said Dean Pierson.

One Colonnades resident stated, "I could care less about my stuff, I'm just glad everyone is safe."

Pierson also pointed out the tireless efforts of Casey and Tracy Blankenship, who lived in the Colonnades with their two small children Casey, Junior and Macy.

The Blankenships helped to evacuate students and direct them away from the burning buildings.

Casey Blankenship is the REC for the Colonnades, he said an emotional thanks to the students, "The spirit, the sense of

community, the support you have all shown, it's difficult to put into words. You were very mature last night, and we want you to know that we appreciate that. I just want to say how happy I am that nobody in our complex got hurt."

Maureen Walls and Wayne O'Brien in the counseling center are having open hours for any students who need to talk.

"This is probably the worst thing that could have happened. I just feel bad for the seniors who don't get to enjoy their last week together," said Colonnades resident Brenda Barbour. She was referring to the fact that Longwood has made the decision to close all residence halls at noon on Saturday April 28.

The dorms will reopen for graduating seniors and others involved with the graduation ceremony on Thursday, May 10.

Dean Pierson said, "We are encouraging each of you to make your way home as soon as possible."

Many residents of the Colonnades are wondering when they

will get their belongings back.

Mike Clements stated, "We will be communicating with you through the mail concerning personal belongings and when the buildings will be open for you."

Some students asked about insurance for what they lost. Anything damaged in the fire should be covered by your homeowner's insurance.

Dean Pierson said, "The insurance case number will be posted online so you can file with your insurance companies."

For those students who lost financial aid papers, the financial aid office will reprint award letters for the students.

Jeff Scofield, of the financial aid office said, "If you have papers that are due in to the federal government come see us and we will help you."

There may also be a possibility of working the cost of a new laptop and other such items into financial aid awards for next semester.

## Student Helps Professor

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

Melissa Jefferson lent her assistance to Ms. Kam Tinelle, english professor, who lost the entire contents of her office in last night's blaze.

Ms. Tinelle, who teaches grammar at this institution, is scheduled to teach this class during summer school.

Having lost all of her teaching aids and handouts, Ms.

Tinelle found herself in a bind.

Enter Melissa Jefferson. Melissa was an excellent student of Ms. Tinelle's.

Melissa was kind enough to go through her notebook and give Tinelle handout and the textbook for the course.

Ms. Tinelle described Melissa's notebook as immaculate.

"She turned a nightmare into a miracle," said Tinelle.

The English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages Department will be temporarily located in Stevens 205 B. The phone number is x2155

For Dr. Goetz' Spanish Students: Please turn in and pick up papers in the History Department located in the Wynne building

THANKS!

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we were being "programmed for failure."

"The teachers and the parents had us in an educational zone," said Stokes. We "walked out and blew everyone's mind." Stokes remarked, "we walked out on faith, and rest is history."

Following Mr. Stokes, a large walkout was staged, commencing the old walk.

Lead by the original students who walked out in 1951, the march took us to the Moton School on South Main Street and ended in front of the Prince Edward County Courthouse.

Rev. Kitty Smith, former Longwood College professor and current Moton Board member, described the situation perfectly: "It is a story of heroism, tragedy, and eventual triumph."

She reports that there are two major problems.

Because there was no violence—no burning buses, no dogs, or fire hoses—the visual representation of the local story lacks the overt drama of civil rights histories elsewhere in the South.

"This is a story of peaceful protests and court cases," notes Smith.

The exhibit, curated by Lorie A. Mastemaker, utilizes two classrooms in the museum allowing a third room for visitors to watch tapes.

The whole exhibit is run by a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy.

Regular spring hours for the Moton Museum will be 1-3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and noon-3 p.m. on Sundays.

Groups of 10 or more can arrange for tours by calling the museum at (804) 315-8775.

## CD Review: The Disco Biscuits' *They Missed the Perfume*

KEN HERRON  
Staff Writer

Like most jam bands, The Disco Biscuits' natural field is in a live venue.

They put on an incredibly energetic and original show with imaginative improvisations and a fantastic light show, mixing techno-dance beats with spacey guitar and keyboard textures to produce a truly original sound.

On record, however, The Disco Biscuits are a mixed bag.

*They Missed the Perfume* is a highly innovative yet startlingly inconsistent album, showcasing their gradual evolution towards techno by abandoning a live drummer in favor of programmed beats.

This is a real shame, since drummer Sam Altman is one of the most energetic and steady drummers out there.

His hand is still felt, how-

ever, in their creative beats and programming.

Certainly there are parts in the album that could have benefited greatly from a more organic feel.

The 11-plus minute "Haleakala Crater," for example, wanders aimlessly for almost three-quarters of the song before fizzling out in an uninspired montage of generic sounding keyboard riffs. And that isn't even the longest song on the album.

"Mindless Dribble" manages to be just that after the promising first few minutes, where it goes from sounding like a sped up Talking Heads tune to a nursery rhyme soundtrack from hell over the course of almost 14 minutes.

Incredibly, The Disco Biscuits seemed to take up almost half of the album with two mediocre tracks.

Thankfully, the rest of the album is more than redeeming.

The opener, "Highwire," is as catchy and enthusiastic as anything they've performed live, and "Home Again" marks a new benchmark for the Biscuits, where they most successfully married their trippy trance tendencies with their inventive songcraft.

Others, like "Spacebird-matingcall," still manage to show off some impressive guitarwork, blending it perfectly into the song's futuristic soundscape.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of The Disco Biscuits is that they're nearly impossible to pin down.

*They Missed the Perfume* is merely one strongly technological aspect of their sound, and it remains flawed yet daring.

Rating: B-

## Theater Review: Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

Hilarious. Funny. Extremely comical. A real knee-slapper.

All these described Longwood Theatre's presentation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

I could not stop laughing. This is one of the best performances I have seen at Longwood, but then again I may be biased because of my love for Shakespeare.

*Midsummer* lives up to its billing as one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies thanks to the performance by Longwood Theatre.

I must commend David Janeski for his excellent portrayal of the mischievous Puck, one of the most popular characters Shakespeare characters.

His wonderful performance left the audience laughing uncontrollably.

The performances of Elena Asban, Eddie Webster, Nathan Stockman, and Lily Lamberta should be mentioned as well.

As Hermia, Demetrius, Lysander, and Helena respectively, they were able to depict the confusing love triangle or what have you between the four characters.

Webster and Lamberta were especially entertaining - Webster as the jealous, childish Demetrius and Lamberta as the

quite envious and hysterical Helena.

Her red hair in long pig-tails and freckles add to the wonderful performance of Helena.

I have to congratulate the prop crew on that note. I must praise Webster for his great work, especially considering this was his first performance on the Jarman stage.

While not as comedic as Webster and Lamberta, Nathan Stockman was amusing as Lysander, especially in the scenes following his "transformation" due to the love potion.

His whimsical fight with Demetrius for the love of Helena was extremely amusing if nothing else.

Asban was also great, showing great charm and elegance in the portrayal of the beautiful Hermia.

The performance of Josh Howell was absolutely stupendous. His wonderful portrayal as Nick Bottom left me laughing all night long. And his portrayal as an ass can't be forgotten either. He really knows how to sound like a donkey.

But seriously, his performance was one of the funniest ones I have seen in a while. I believe he really hit the head on the nail with his portrayal of Bottom.

The other actors brought

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## Concert Review: Dave Matthews Band

JACK E. PAPER  
Guest Writer

I find myself sitting on a stranger's porch at 2 a.m. Carmen on Harmon, if I remember correctly.

At this point, there are about ten cats just sitting around milking a keg and passing a pipe.

We were rapping about music and reflecting on the show we had just seen.

I call myself a Dave Matthews Band born again virgin.

For someone who had the good fortune to see them early in their career—DMB as the Tuesday night house band for Trax—I'm a hard person to please.

The hometown tour kickoff left a good vibes in my head.

I wasn't the most amazing thing that I've ever seen, as I overheard a fan saying on the way out, but it was definitely a good show with amazing energy.

The set list was weak and the jams were less than spectacular, but the location and the energy made the show what it was: a test run for the new "Everyday" songs and a homecoming show.

I expected a longer more powerful show from the boys at home, but you can't have everything.

For all the logistics involved, things worked out perfectly. I had a place to stay and

could get unbelievably drunk with little risk to personal or otherwise injury. I had an excellent party guide, thanks Raj!

UVA remembers what Longwood forgot when it comes to a good time. Nice scene!

Eight hours earlier, I remember (vaguely at this point) entering the venue.

A sea of Abercrombie shirts and backwards ball caps with current's swelling left and right.

I get my wristband and walk into the stadium. For me, I had only seen football games at Scott Stadium.

To look out over the field and see a massive stage erected at one end was startling to say the least.

The show began early, unheard of in rock n' roll. From the best reports of those actually paying attention, it started at ten till six.

At 6:15 I heard the mind bending, ear grabbing sounds of a Hammond organ and drums.

The music was so quiet that I mistook it for background pre-show music.

Imagine my surprise when the announcement from stage rang out: "Thanks, we're Soul Live!"

Damn, missed the first band. Time for some overpriced under ranked refreshments.

I resumed my seat and fastened my seatbelt for Neil Young.

Being one of those amazing performers that I had never seen, I had no idea what to expect.

Neil was loud and in your face. It was an aggressive show musically.

The crowd was relaxed and primarily remained seated except high points like the classics "Cinnamon Girl," "Rockin' in the Free World," and "Down by the River."

The moment is now at hand: time for Dave Matthews. This is what the crowd came to see and has been waiting for. Dave Matthews Band, live in concert, in their hometown Charlottesville, VA.

It is the first time for the entire band since 1994!

The lights dim and the stadium is completely dark. Dave Matthews strolls on the stage casually and the kicks off with "Two Step," an older song from *Crash* and a nice opener.

From this point the show is either stalled or heading down hill.

All in all the show heavily featured songs from "Everyday," the band's newest release, with sprinkling of a older

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# Restaurant Review: Circa 2011

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Editor

Circa 2011 is a rare and unexpected gem in Farmville.

Located on West Third Street near the hospital and Pizza Hut, its small gray building does not serve the restaurant justice compared to its beautiful inside décor.

My fiancé and I arrived for our reservations at five o'clock, and were promptly greeted by the host in the lobby. He led us through a heavy, black velvet curtain to arrive in the dining room.

Since it was so early we had our choice of seating, and we decided on a small table near the back door (which led to a deck) and a window with funky reflective silver blinds.

The décor of the restaurant consists of light yellow walls with gorgeous blue and black table arrangements.

Throughout dinner, very soft Italian music played and the atmosphere was quiet and calm-

ing.

The food was well worth the price we paid, and I must confess we had a gift certificate. I am sorry to say that the normal college budget probably does not permit most students to enjoy a full meal at Circa 2011, but for special occasions this is definitely the place to visit.

We had some mozzarella sticks to start, which were served with thick marinara sauce. The waiter, who was extremely attentive, brought us warm bread and butter. The best part of the meal was receiving a small complimentary appetizer, which made me feel really grown-up when our waiter said, "Compliments of the chef." It was a small square quiche-like pastry with a bit of mozzarella and tomato and it was absolutely wonderful.

My fiancé ordered the Angus beef, which came with broccoli and potatoes and cost twenty dollars. My meal, which was seventeen dollars, consisted of jumbo

shrimp atop linguine noodles with a delicate butter cream sauce.

We each got dessert, a piece of cheesecake and, of course, the traditional tiramisu. Circa 2011's cheesecake is much fluffier and lighter than many traditional cheesecakes but it was still very tasty.

The tiramisu, which consists of espresso-soaked ladyfingers and probably Kahlua, consists of an extremely rich taste that is better than any old piece of cake or sundae.

For those of you who cannot afford Circa 2011 (like me), they have a club on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

The atmosphere is sure to be awesome, with about fifty people in the blue-lit room and silver bar. Right now admission is free, and the times are between 10:00 and 2:00.

So please patronize their business if you can, they really deserve to stick around here in Farmville!

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laughter to the crowd as well.

Owen Davis as Quince, Damien Morrison as Flute, Chalmers Hood as Starveling, and Matt Bolte as Snug were comical as well, especially during their play within the play, Pyramis and Thisbe. Their over dramatization of the play left the crowd's sides splitting.

Morrison's performance of Flute/Thisbe was especially riotous. Playing a man playing a woman can be difficult to do but he was able to pull it off without a snag, with the help of some special "props" - breasts!

Oberon and Titania were played well by Beau Cisló and Jenna Granger.

Cisló showed great chemistry with Janeski on the stage, portraying Oberon and Puck's relationship.

Cisló was particularly entertaining to the women - with his open shirt exposing his chest, which doesn't really do anything for me, but the women around me in the audience seemed to be well entertained.

Not to take away from his acting ability though. His scenes with Janeski and Granger were marvelous.

Granger was wonderful as the stunning Titania. Her verbal jousting with Oberon was amusing.

Brooke Quinlan, Nicole Barr, Stephanie Atkins, and Heather Fritchley were all elegant as the fairies and their costumes were wonderful.

Also Bobby Vritis' portrayal as Theseus should be noted as well.

His loud and booming voice showed his great power as the powerful Theseus. Dan Steele was also commendable as Egeus, and while Andrea Yarnell did not have much dialogue as Hippolyta, she portrayed the character well in her first performance on the Longwood Stage.

All in all, I would say this was a simply outstanding performance by the Longwood theatre.

It left me laughing all night long and for that I must congratulate the cast and crew for a wonderfully performed and all out uproarious rendition of Shakespeare's comedy.

## Longwood Athletic Banquet Canceled; Student-Athlete Award Winners Announced

### PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College has canceled its annual Athletic Banquet scheduled for Wednesday night, April 25, due to the devastating fire at the institution's historic Ruffner complex Tuesday night.

The NCAA Division II Lancers field 13 varsity athletic teams and are members of the 12-school Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC), as well as the prestigious Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

This year, Longwood has compiled a school-record 179 total wins (179-80-5, .688%), the highest overall winning percentage at the school since 1972.

Four Lancer teams still have remaining competition scheduled this year.

The two top award winners are Claire Reyes/Virginia Beach and Colin Ducharme/Richmond - named the female and male athletes of the year, respectively. Reyes, a two-time All-American, led the field hockey team to a 15-5 record and the program's first ECAC Championship.

Ducharme, the Division II National Player of the Year and consensus All-American, led the

basketball team to a 23-8 record, the program's first CVAC Tournament Championship, and a post-season NCAA Tournament berth.

A complete list of student-athlete award winners follow below...

### 2001 Longwood College Athletic Banquet Award Winners



*Female Athlete Of The Year: Claire Reyes/Virginia Beach, Senior, Field Hockey*  
*Male Athlete Of The Year: Colin Ducharme/Richmond, Graduate, Basketball*  
*Freshman Female Athlete*

*Of The Year: Ellen Berg/Linkoping, Sweden, Golf*

*Freshman Male Athlete Of The Year: Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden, Golf*

*Female Henry I. Willett Scholar-Athlete Of The Year: Tricia Ramsey/South Boston, Senior, Tennis*

*Male Henry I. Willett Scholar-Athlete Of The Year: Igor Bilalagic/Glen Allen, Senior, Tennis*

*Female ECAC Student-Athlete Of The Year: Kris Denison/Fredricksburg, Junior, Lacrosse*  
*Male ECAC Student-Athlete Of The Year: Ben Summerlin/Lynchburg, Sophomore, Wrestling*

*Female Heartland Of Virginia Sports Club Leadership Award: Natalie Smith/Charlottesville, Senior, Lacrosse*  
*Male Heartland Of Virginia Sports Club Leadership Award: Travis Pittzner/Woodbridge, Senior, Baseball*

**NOTE: ALL MAJOR AWARDS & SENIOR BLANKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM RESPECTIVE HEAD COACHES.**

## Summer camp counselor jobs:

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material throughout. Surprising with all the recent hype, the show features some tracks from the famed Lilly white Sessions.

For the first time, Dave Matthews shed the stock acoustic guitar pictured with him in every poster gracing the walls of young girls everywhere.

He trading it in was a black electric ax. Introducing Dave Matthews, the rock n' roll star. Some fans, including myself, were put off by the electric sound and the new tunes.

For the band, whose style has been evolving since the beginning, this is simply another step on their progression from an open jam unit to a tighter 3 minute and 58 second pop band.

For the most part, DMB did it themselves in front of 50,000 happy-to-be-there fans on home turf (literally) in Charlottesville. Of the magical moments

(there were only a few), Neil Young's stepping onstage to join Dave for "All Along the Watchtower" was impressive and original; original to the point that it sound ill-rehearsed with problems between verse and chorus transitions. Neil and Dave traded off verses and licks until Dave broke a string and the whole thing fizzled out.

For the hype behind this show, there wasn't much bang for the buck.

The show was a little over two hours with few blasts from the past.

Apart from Neil Young, who had nowhere to go anyway, there were no special guests.

The rumor of Santana, Bela Fleck, and others were simply that.

The show, for what it was, was better than average.

For what it could have been, this evening of music paled in comparison.

## Lacrosse: Kicking Tail and Taking Names

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood took a 16-8 decision past visiting Shippensburg (PA) April 22 at Lancers Field, finishing the season unbeaten (8-0) at home this spring.

The Lancers, ranked #3 in Division II, took a 13-9 triumph at home past Roanoke April 19 and are now 12-2 overall. LC is scheduled to play #4 Gannon (PA) April 27 at 1 p.m. in Shippensburg, PA, to complete the regular season.

Against #10 Shippensburg, LC was led by senior All-American Natalie Smith/Albemarle HS with five goals and one assist, while freshman Carlee Ullery/Albemarle HS added two goals and two assists.

Other Lancer scoring included sophomore Jen Hilbert/Annandale HS (3g), junior Kris Denson/Stafford HS (2g), freshman Kristy Taylor/Bishop Ireton HS (2g), sophomores Kristen Beatty/Robinson HS (1g, 1a) and Tia Richardson/Centennial (Md.) HS (1g), juniors Beth Hadrys/Joppatowne (Md.) HS (1a) and Ann Harmon/Robinson HS (1a), along with sophomore Kristin Wydra/Lake Howell (Fla.) HS (1a). Senior keeper Rachel Bunn/Northeast (Md.) HS made 13 saves for the Lancers who led 9-5 at the intermission.

Against Division III Roanoke, LC was led by Denson with four goals and two assists, while Ullery (3g) and Smith (2g,

1a) each added three points. Hadrys (1g, 1a) and Taylor (2g) each contributed two points to the attack.

Bunn (10 saves) and freshman keeper Stacey Schmid/Eastern (NJ) HS (6 saves) combined in goal for the Lancers who led 7-2 at halftime.

Through 14 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Smith with 27 goals and a team-best 29 assists for 56 points (4.00).

Smith is followed closely by Ullery with a team-best 43 goals (3.07) and 12 assists for 55 points (3.93).

Other scoring includes Denson (37g, 9a, 46p), Taylor (26g, 12a, 38p), Hadrys (20g, 8a, 28p), Hilbert (18g, 9q, 27p), and Beatty (8g, 12a, 20p). Bunn has played 71 minutes in front of the net, allowing 87 goals (7.32) with 158 saves (11.29) for a .645 save percentage.

Schmid has played 137 minutes, allowing 20 goals (8.76) with 30 saves (4.29) for a .600 save percentage.

The Lancers are averaging 13.36 goals per game, allowing just 7.64 per match.

The Gannon contest is a rematch of last year's ECAC Championship won by the Knights 14-7 in Pennsylvania.

Following that game, Longwood will await word May 6 on its post-season opportunities — whether it be an NCAA or ECAC Championship berth scheduled for May 12-13.

ment, Longwood advanced to Sunday's championship with wins past #7 Belmont Abbey (NC) 5-0 in the quarterfinals and past #3 Queens (NC) 5-3 in the semifinals — both matches played April 21.

Against Abbey, LC got wins in singles from senior Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS (#2), freshman Danielle Hess/Bel

Air (MD) HS (#3), and junior

## Baseball Takes 3 Out of Four

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood won three of four games last week, taking two of three at CVAC opponent Coker (SC) April 21-22 after defeating non-conference opponent Randolph-Macon April 18. The Lancers defeated Coker 3-2 and 4-3 after a 5-1 loss, while winning against R-MC 14-4.

LC is now 23-14 overall, finishing the CVAC regular season at 10-14. Longwood was scheduled to play its regular season finale at nearby Hampden-Sydney April 24 before participating in the CVAC Baseball Championship.

At Coker in the series finale, LC was led by sophomore Orlando James/Lee-Davis HS (2-4, RBI) with a pair of hits, including a double, along with classmate LaRon Wilson/Lee-Davis HS (2-5, RBI) and freshmen Brian Medley/Halifax County HS (2-4, RBI) and Kevin Griffin/Cave Spring HS (2-4).

Sophomore Patrick Richardson/Varina HS (4-2) got the pitching win with the first 6.2 innings, scattering five hits with one earned run allowed and three strikeouts. Freshman Brett Brobston/Grafton HS earned his first collegiate save with the final 2.1 innings of shutout and hitless relief, including a strikeout.

In the nightcap of the twinbill, the Lancers were led by James (1-2, 3 RBI) who hit a two-run home run in the 4th inning.

Wilson (2-4, RBI) added a solo home run in the 3rd inning, while freshman Louis

Shackelford/Denbigh HS (3-3) hit two triples and a double. Brobston (2-3) earned the pitching win with the final 4.0 scoreless innings of relief, allowing just two hits with four strikeouts.

In the opener, LC got its lone run on a solo home run in the 2nd inning from sophomore Jeremy Katoely/Spotswood HS (1-3, RBI), his team-leading 12th home run this spring. Wilson (2-4) added a double. Senior Derrick Ellison/Loudoun County HS (6-3) took the pitching loss with the first 6.1 innings, allowing nine hits and three earned runs with four strikeouts.

Against Randolph-Macon, LC was led by senior Ryan Costa/Buffalo Gap HS (2-4, 4 RBI) who had a three-run double in the 6th inning and an RBI single in the 7th inning.

Classmate Travis Pfitzner/Gar-Field HS (2-3, RBI) added a two-run triple in the 5th inning and an RBI single in the 7th inning, while Medley (2-4, 3 RBI) had a two-run double in the 6th inning.

Richardson earned the pitching win with 2.0 innings of middle relief, allowing two hits and one earned run with four strikeouts. Sophomore Tripp Metzger/Lee-Davis HS started on the mound for LC and went the first 4.0 innings, scattering five hits with three earned runs and four strikeouts.

Through 37 games, Longwood is being led offensively by Wilson with his .394 batting average, including eight home runs and 22 RBI.

Wilson is followed by Griffin (.390, 1 HR, 11 RBI), Pfitzner (.373, 8 HR, 43 RBI), Medley (.360, 5 HR, 31 RBI), senior Dave Trumbower/Cave Spring HS (.344, 19 RBI), James (.319, 2 HR, 15 RBI), Katoely (.300, 12 HR, 46 RBI), Shackelford (.277, 4 HR, 25 RBI), and Costa (.271, 1 HR, 28 RBI).

On the mound, Hunsecker is 4-0 with a 3.50 ERA through 43.2 innings with 34 strikeouts. Hunsecker is followed by Ellison (6-3, 4.11 ERA, 50.1 innings, 49 strikeouts), freshman Robble Chinn/Middleham HS (2-5, 5.33 ERA, 52.1 innings, 38 strikeouts), and Richardson (4-2, 5.43 ERA, 53.0 innings, 40 strikeouts).

The Lancers are hitting .333 as a team with 44 home runs and 278 RBI, while the pitching staff has a combined ERA of 4.84 through 284.1 innings with 237 strikeouts.

Longwood will participate in the CVAC Baseball Championship in Wilson, N.C. hosted by Barton College Friday through Sunday as the #8 seed in the eight-team, double-elimination tournament.

The Lancers will play #1 seed Belmont Abbey (NC) (35-14) Friday at 7:30 p.m. LC won two of three games against the Crusaders during the regular season series April 7-8 at Lancer Stadium.

A win Friday night advances LC into a 12:30 p.m. game Saturday, while a loss Friday night in the opener has the Lancers playing again Saturday at 9 a.m.

## Longwood Women's Tennis Defeats Lees-McRae

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood dropped a 5-0 decision to nationally-ranked #23 Lees-McRae (NC) in the CVAC Women's Tennis Championship title match April 22 in North Carolina.

The defending champion and #2 seed Lancers were unable to take a win against the #1 seed Bobcats, runners-up a year ago. Longwood, ranked #7 in the ITA East Region, has completed the regular season with a record of 14-4 and will now await a possible invitation April 25 to the NCAA East Regional to be played May 4-6.

At the conference tourna-

ment, Longwood advanced to Sunday's championship with wins past #7 Belmont Abbey (NC) 5-0 in the quarterfinals and past #3 Queens (NC) 5-3 in the semifinals — both matches played April 21.

Against Abbey, LC got wins in singles from senior Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS (#2), freshman Danielle Hess/Bel

Air (MD) HS (#3), and junior

Laura Veazey/Prince George HS (#5) — with wins in doubles from junior Michelle Williams/Tober/Washington-Lee HS and Hess (#1), Shaw and freshman Loren Robertson/Robinson HS (#2), along with Veazey and senior Tricia Ramsey/Halifax County HS (#3).

Against Queens, LC got wins in singles from Ramsey (#4), Veazey (#5), and Robertson (#6),

along with doubles wins from Williams/Tober/Hess and Ramsey/Veazey.

Through 18 matches, Longwood has been led in singles by Hess with her record of 17-5. Hess is followed by Veazey (16-3), Robertson (14-3), Ramsey (14-7), Shaw (13-7), and Williams/Tober (11-9).

In doubles, Hess and Williams/Tober are 18-7, followed by Ramsey and Veazey (6-2), along with Shaw and Robertson (4-3).

Three Lancers Earn All-Conference Honors: Two Earn All-Tournament Whitney Shaw, Michelle Williams/Tober, and Danielle Hess each earned 2nd-Team All-CVAC honors as voted

upon by conference coaches prior to the tournament.

Shaw played at #2 singles for the Lancers, while Williams/Tober played at #1 singles and Hess played at #3 singles.

Additionally, Shaw and Tricia Ramsey each were named to the CVAC Women's Tennis Championship All-Tournament Team.

A post-season invitation to the East Regional would most likely send Longwood to a campus site in either West Virginia or Pennsylvania.

It also would mark the program's second-straight NCAA Tournament appearance.



# Longwood Softball Completes Third Season of 26+ Wins

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood won four of six games last week, defeating Barton (NC) 11-3 and 3-1 April 16 before splitting four games at the CVAC Softball Championship April 21-22 in South Carolina.

The Lancers were eliminated from the conference tournament April 22 as the #2 seed Lancers dropped a 6-5 decision to #5 Limestone (SC) after going 2-1 April 21, staying alive in the tournament with a 6-3 win past #4 Belmont Abbey (NC), falling 2-0 to #3 Queens (NC), and taking a 5-0 triumph past #7 Pfeiffer (NC) to open the event.

LC completes the regular season with a final record of 26-14-1, the program's third consecutive season with at least 25 wins, and fourth-straight year with at least 20 wins.

Against Limestone, LC was led by sophomores Shelby Ray/Lloyd C. Bird HS (3-4, RBI), Angie Burnette/Southern Durham (NC) HS (2-4, 3 RBI), Jennifer Potts/Loudoun Valley HS (2-3, RBI), and Andi Papadopoulos/Hopewell HS (2-4).

Burnette hit a two-run home run in the 5th inning and

added a double, while sophomore Tiffany Wheeler/Orange County HS (0-3) took the pitching loss with 1.1 innings on the mound—allowing three hits and two earned runs.

Against Abbey, the Lancers were led by junior Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos/Fauquier HS (3-4, RBI), Ray (3-4), sophomore Jaime Donovan/Prince George HS (2-2, RBI), and Burnette (2-3,



RBI). Burnette slammed two doubles and Ray had a double as well. Potts (22-10) earned the mound win with a complete-game effort, scattering six hits with three earned runs.

Against Queens, LC managed just one hit by Papadopoulos (1-3), and Potts took the pitching loss despite allowing just two hits and no earned runs with two strikeouts.

Against Pfeiffer, LC was led by freshman Kelly Burns/Damascus (MD) HS (3-3, 2 RBI), Wolff-Coussoulos (2-2), Wheeler (2-3), and Potts (2-4, 2 RBI). Potts had a double in the game, and also got the pitching win with the first 6.0 innings, allowing just two hits with two strikeouts.

Potts pitched 23.2 innings during the four-game stretch at the tournament, yielding just 13 hits and six earned runs (1.77) with five strikeouts.

Through 41 games, Longwood was led offensively by Ray with her .368 batting average, including three home runs and 24 RBI.

Ray was followed by Potts (.366, 1 HR, 20 RBI), Papadopoulos (.342, 3 RBI), Burns (.315, 15 RBI), Burnette (.286, 4 HR, 26 RBI), Wolff-Coussoulos (.279, 12 RBI), junior Jody Case/Enderby, Canada (.268, 16 RBI), Wheeler (.267, 1 HR, 12 RBI), and Donovan (.254, 15 RBI).

On the mound, Potts finished 22-10 with a 2.25 ERA through 193.0 innings with 89 strikeouts.

The second-year southpaw established a new school-record for season wins (22) and innings pitched (193.0), and tossed just the seventh no-hitter in school history.

Potts was followed by Burnette (4-1, 2.57 ERA, 49.0 innings, 36 strikeouts).

The Lancers hit .291 as a team with 9 home runs and 168 RBI, while the pitching staff had a combined ERA of 2.39 through 261.0 innings with 132 strikeouts.

Four Lancers Earn All-Conference Honors Shelby Ray and Andi Papadopoulos each earned 1st-Team All-CVAC honors as voted upon by conference coaches prior to the tournament.

Jennifer Potts was selected to the All-CVAC 2nd-Team, while Angie Burnette garnered honorable mention All-CVAC honors.

Ray played first base for the Lancers, while Papadopoulos played right field, Potts was the team's pitching ace, and Burnette also a pitcher and designated player.

Longwood had no seniors on the team this spring and could return as many as 15 letterwinners for 2001-02.

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## Men's Tennis Ends Season with 8-10 Record

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Sports Information

Longwood dropped a 5-1 decision to Anderson (SC) in the quarterfinal round of the CVAC Men's Tennis Championship April 21 in Wilson, NC.

The Lancers complete the season with a final record of 8-10.

Against Anderson, #7 seed

LC got a lone victory in singles from sophomore Jeff Henley/Salem HS (#4) against the #2 seed Trojans.

Anderson later advanced through the semifinal round Saturday evening before falling to #1 seed Lees-McRae (NC) in the conference championship April 22.

Through 18 matches, Longwood was led in singles by sopho-

more Paul Petersen/Blacksburg HS with his record of 10-9. Petersen was followed by junior Mirza Iljazovic/Prince George HS (9-7), Henley (9-10), sophomore Matt Graham/Great Bridge HS (6-10), junior Gorjan Bilalagic/J.R. Tucker HS (6-11), senior Igor Bilalagic/Albert Einstein (Germany) HS (4-14), along with sophomore Garrett

Green/Stafford HS (1-2) and freshman Greg Myers/James Madison (WI) Memorial HS (1-2).

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Bilalagic and Petersen finished at 10-6, followed by G. Bilalagic and Henley (9-8) and Graham and Iljazovic (2-13).

Longwood could return as many as eight letterwinners for 2001-02.



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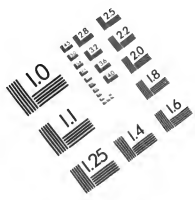
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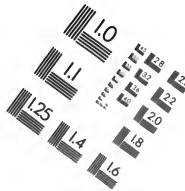


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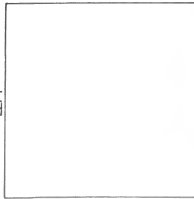
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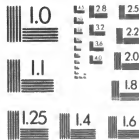
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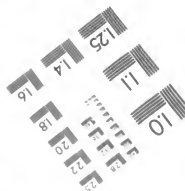
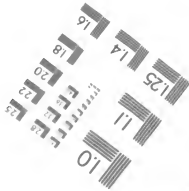


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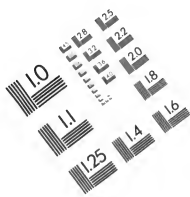
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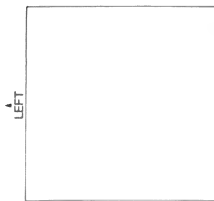
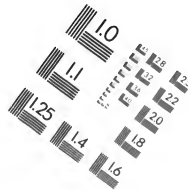
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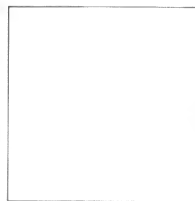
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